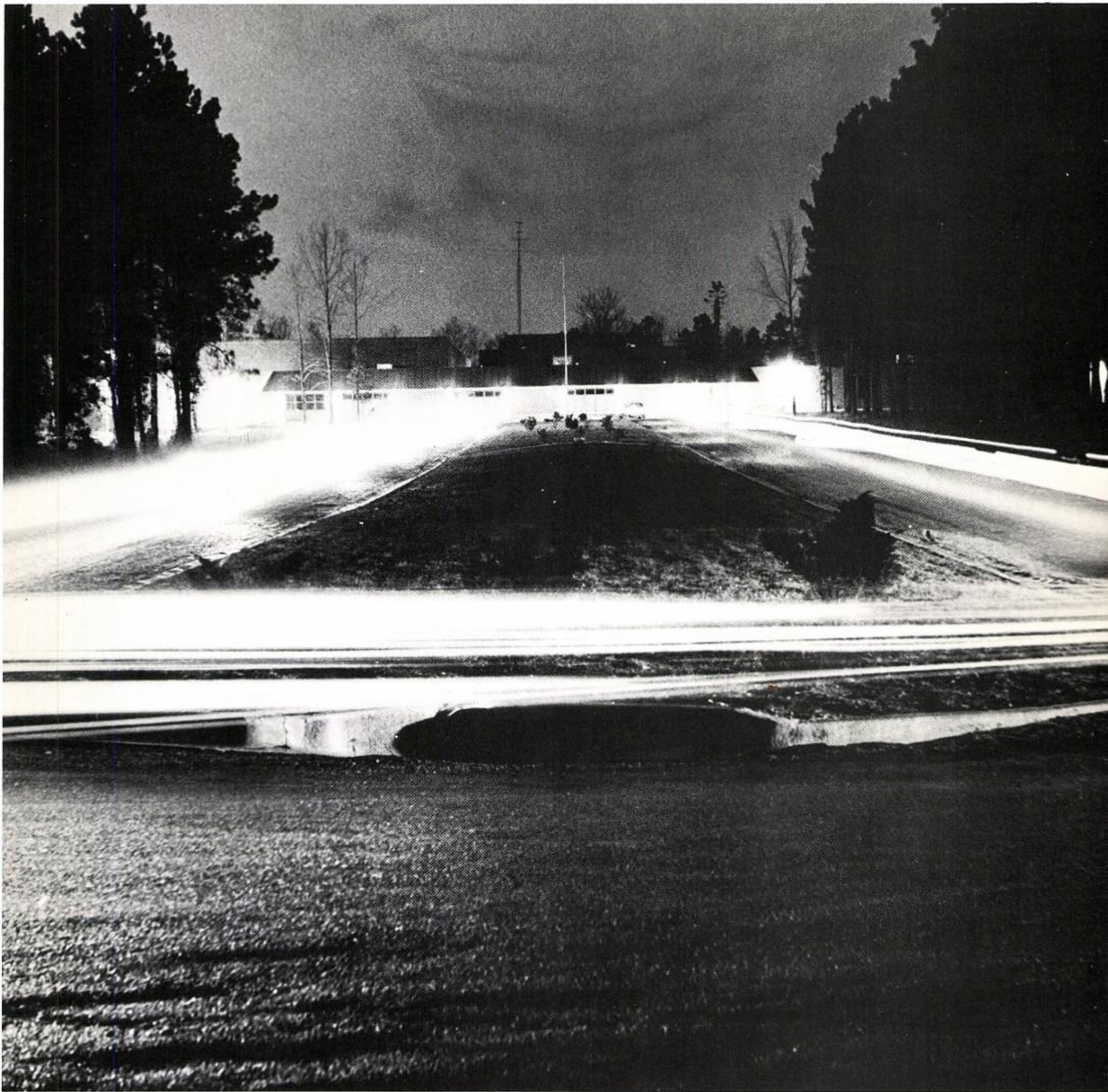


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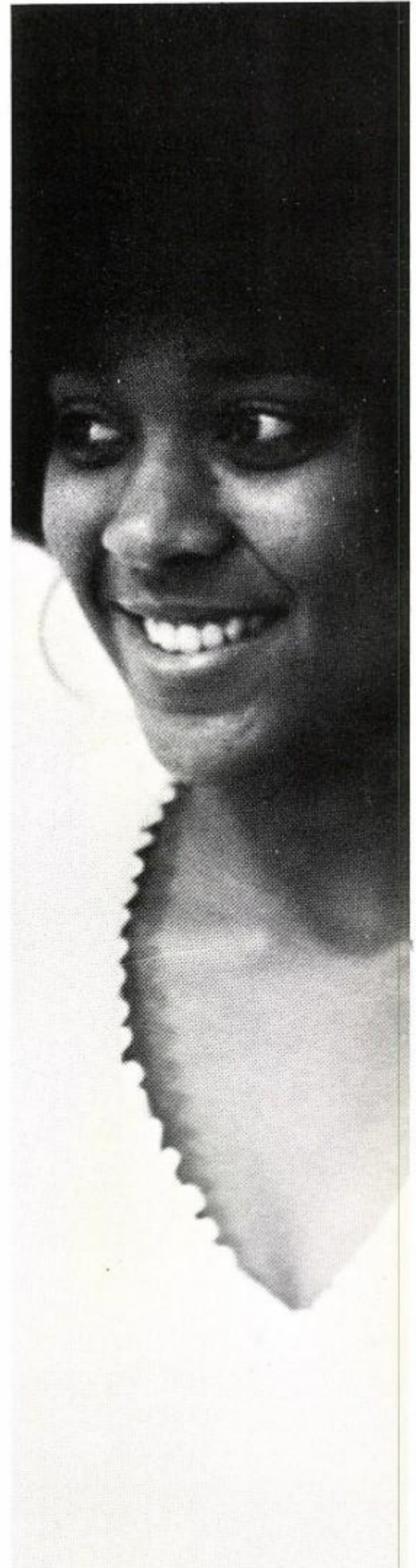


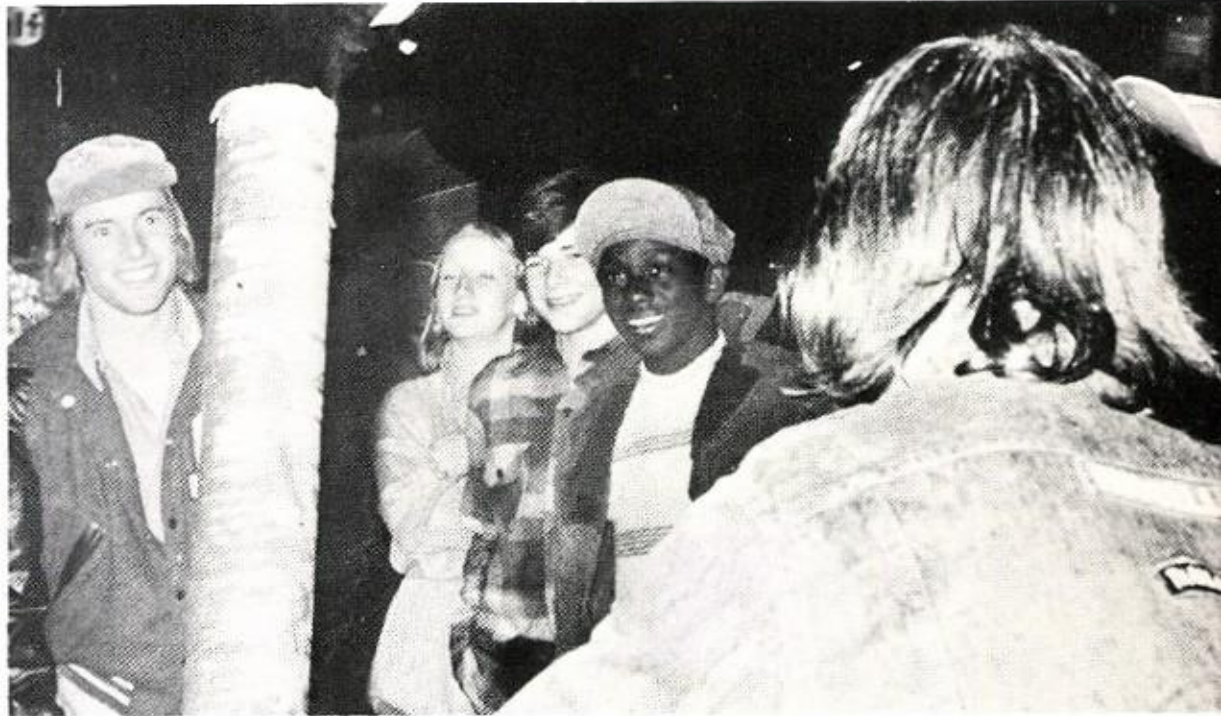
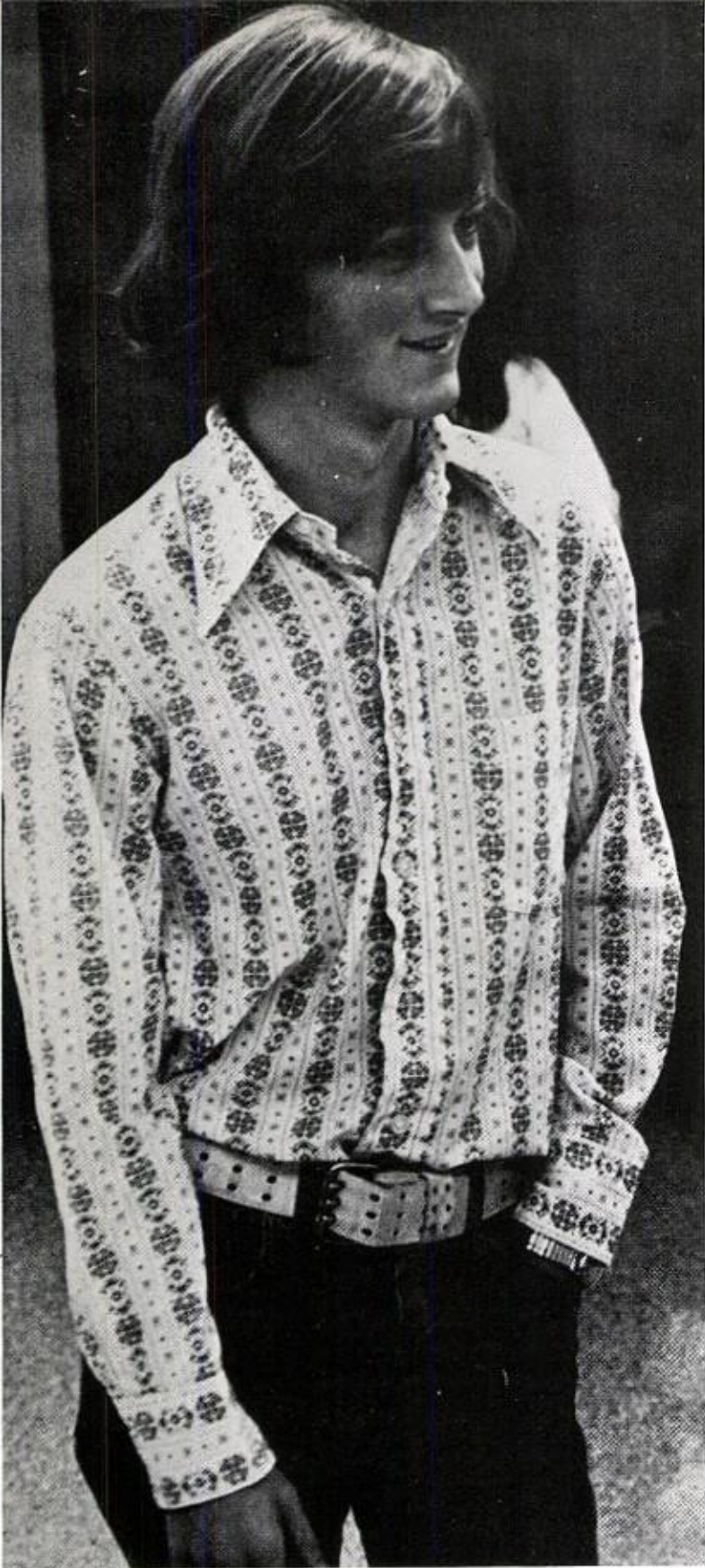


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*I watch the ripples change their size but never leave the stream
of warm impermanence.
So the days flow thru my eyes but the days still seem the same.
And these children that you spit on as you try to change their worlds
are immune to your consolations.
They're quite aware of what they're going thru.
Changes
Don't have to be a better man.
Changes
Pretty soon you're gonna get a little older.
Time may change me
but I can't trace time.
Time may change them
but they can't change time.*

David Bowie

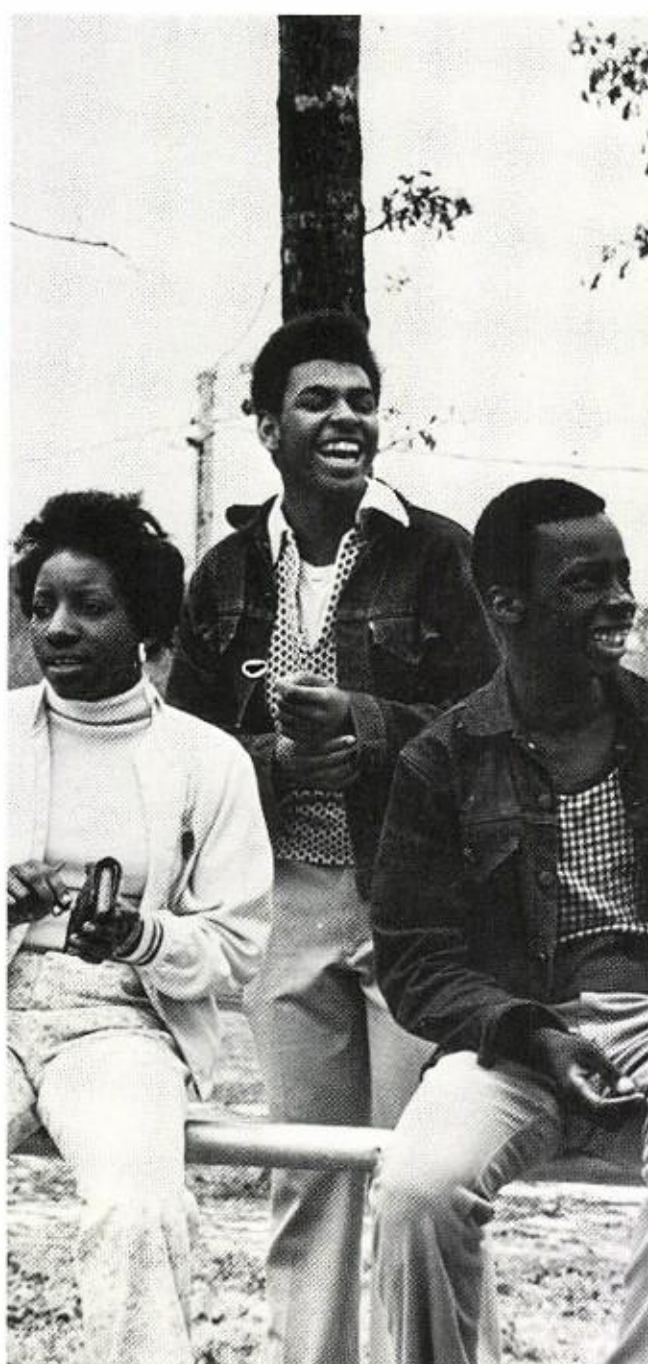
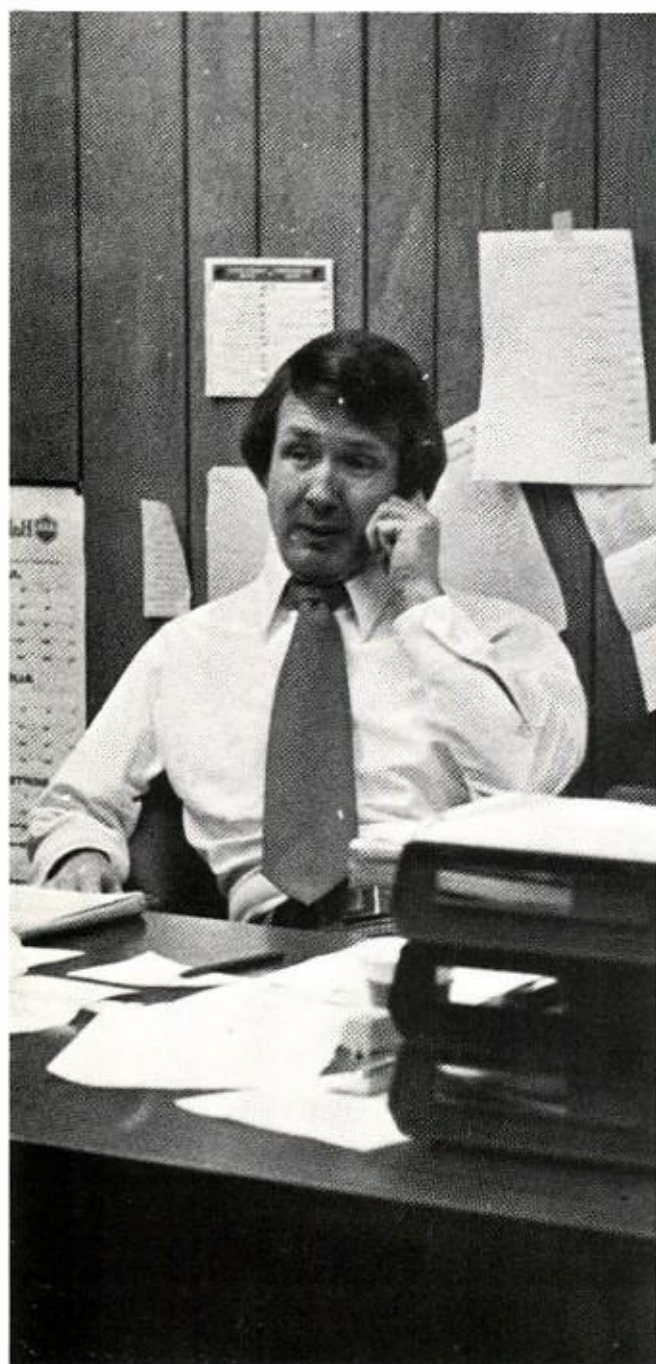


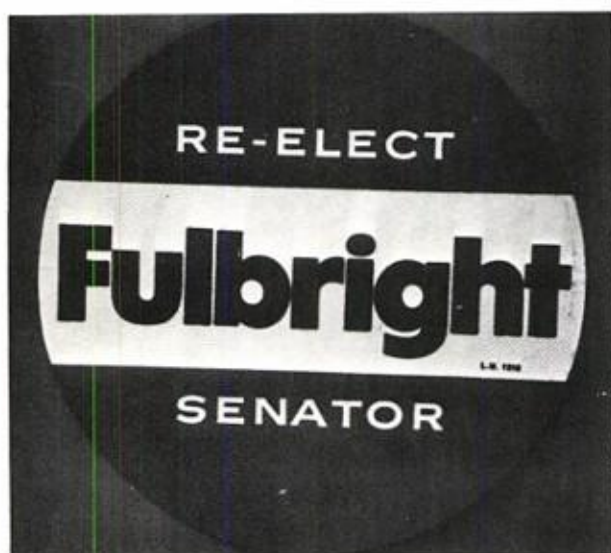


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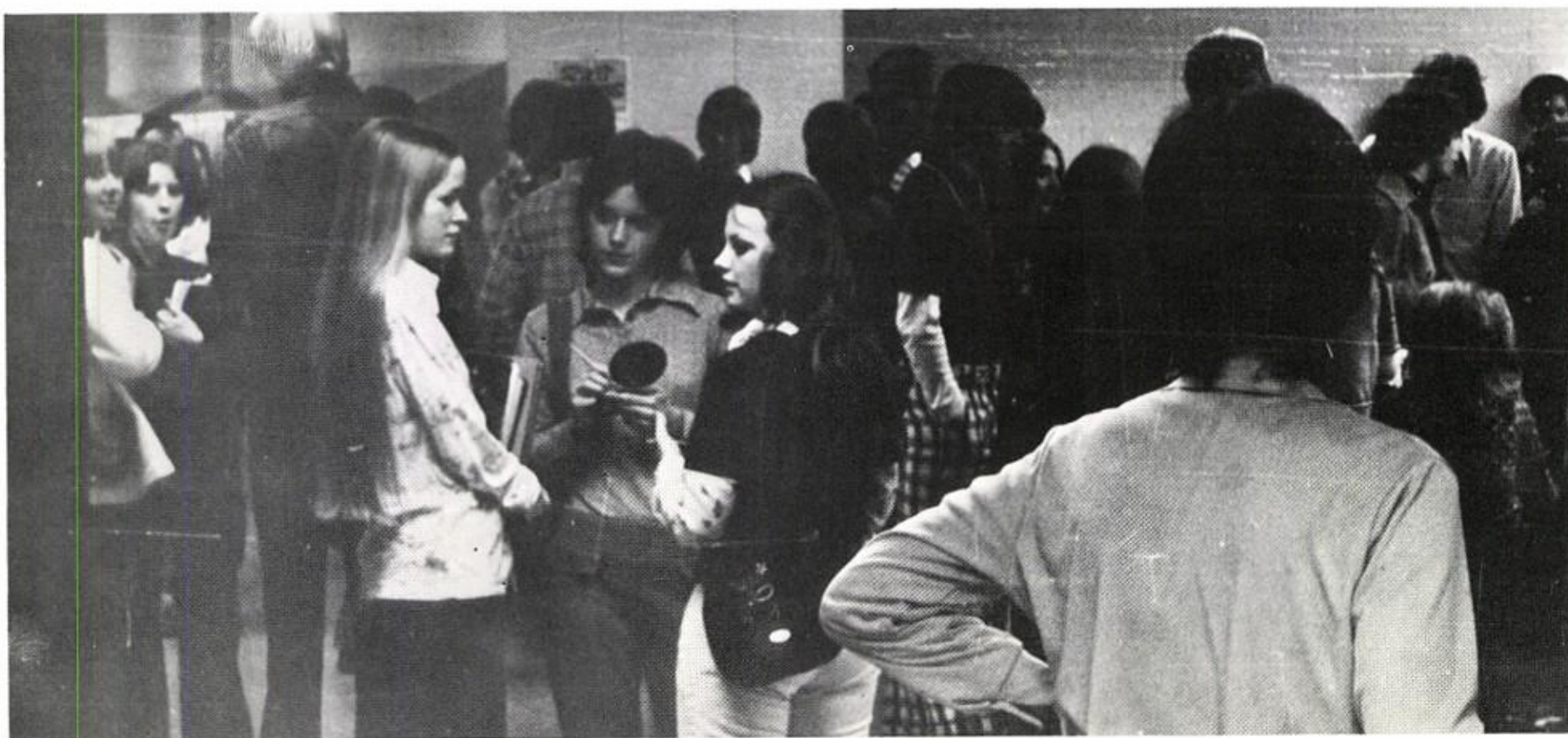
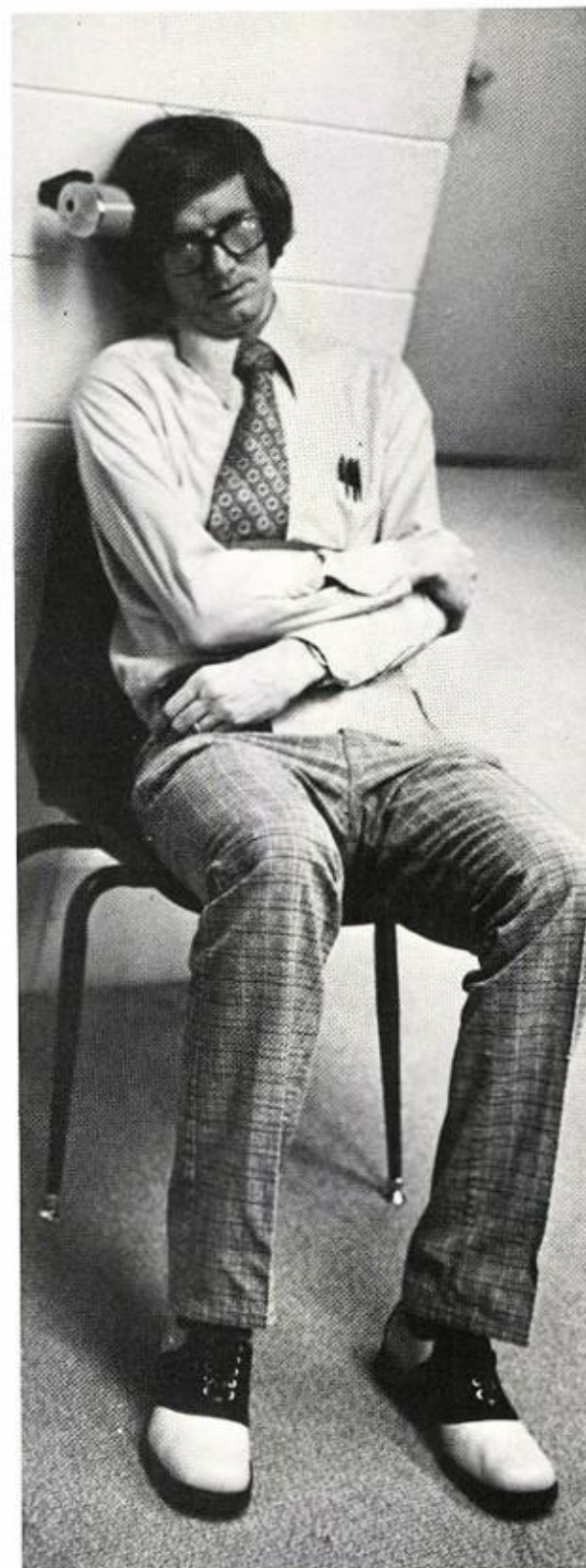
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1974 — The starting of a change. Young people all over the country were experiencing changes in our government, in the role of teenagers, and in Fordyce High School's case, a teacher-administration disagreement and a new principal made for Fordyce High a very challenging year.





Sure, these changes were hard to cope with, but no matter how difficult and trying the situation seemed, it usually turned out for the best. Challenging changes — that's what 1975 is all about.



Schedule Changes, Intercom Interruptions: All Part of Daily Routine

STUDENTS SCHEDULE CARD

School HIGH SCHOOL

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Grade 12

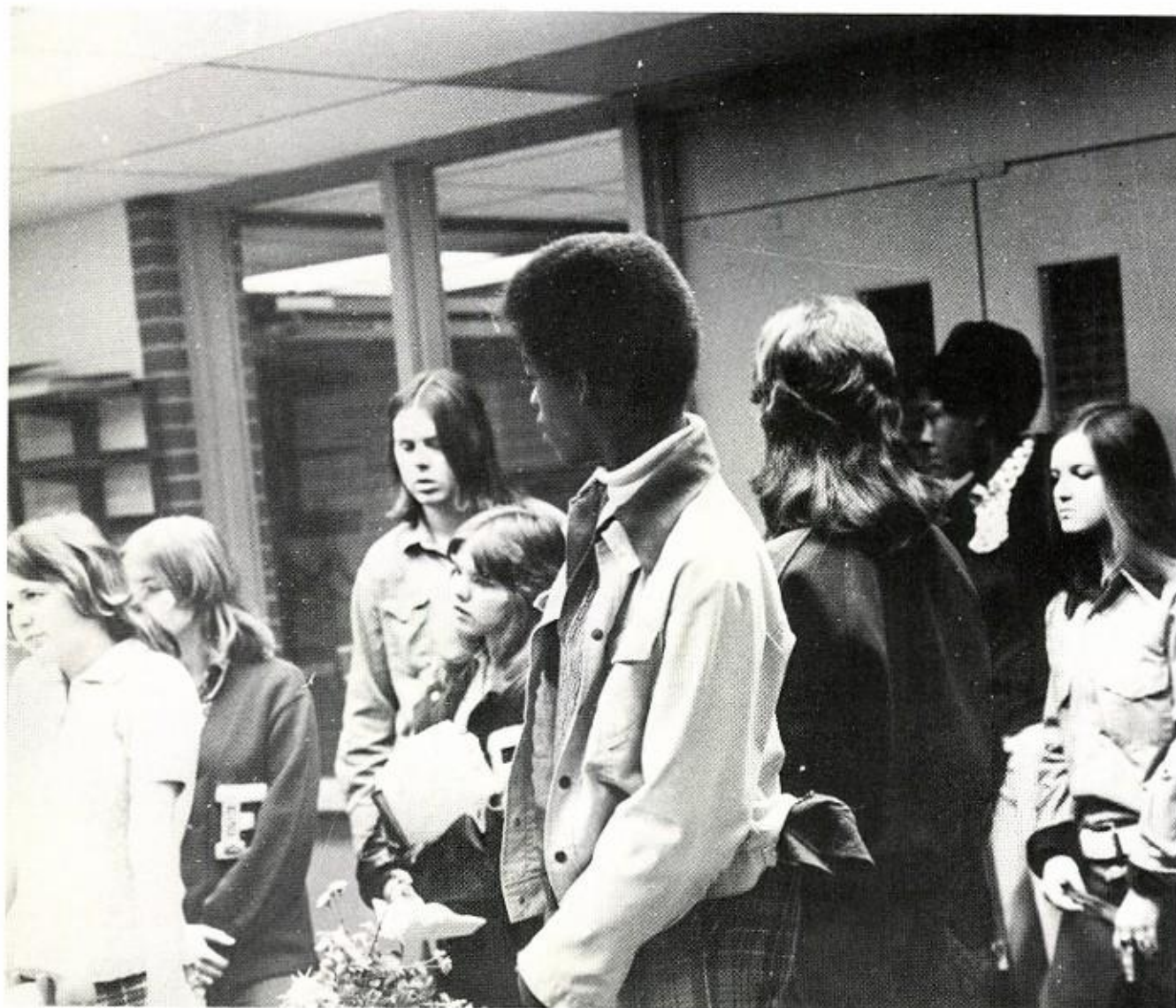
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2.	<u>ALGEBRA II</u>	<u>HOLT</u>	<u>122</u>
3.	<u>SPEECH</u>	<u>BURNS</u>	<u>119</u>
4.	<u>LITERATURE IV</u>	<u>HARLAN</u>	<u>100</u>
5.	<u>BOOKKEEPING</u>	<u>BARNETT</u>	<u>125</u>
6.	<u>JOURNALISM</u>	<u>MEADOR</u>	<u>104</u>
7.			
8.			

Activities HI-TIMES STAFF, BETA CLUB

Locker No. _____ Combination _____

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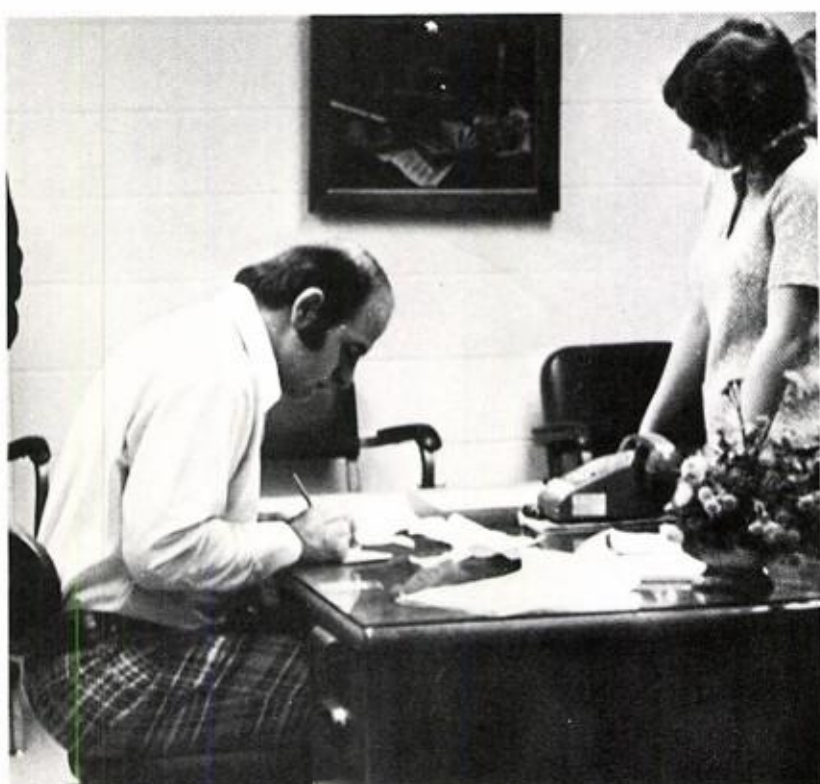
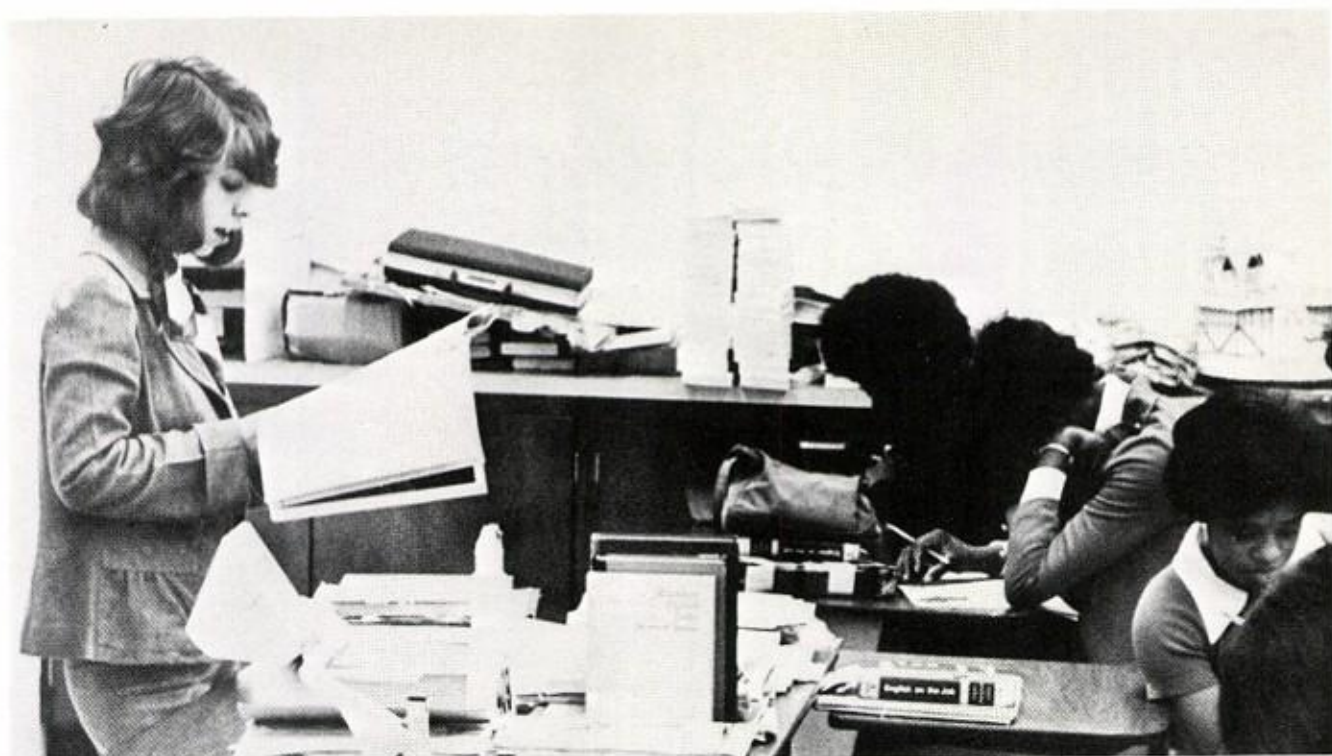
Administrative changes were made this year. Paul Roberts became the new principal. "I was looking for a place where I could try some new innovative educational ideas. Fordyce appeared to be a place where changes were being made, and I think a young administrator has a good future in Fordyce because of this," he said.

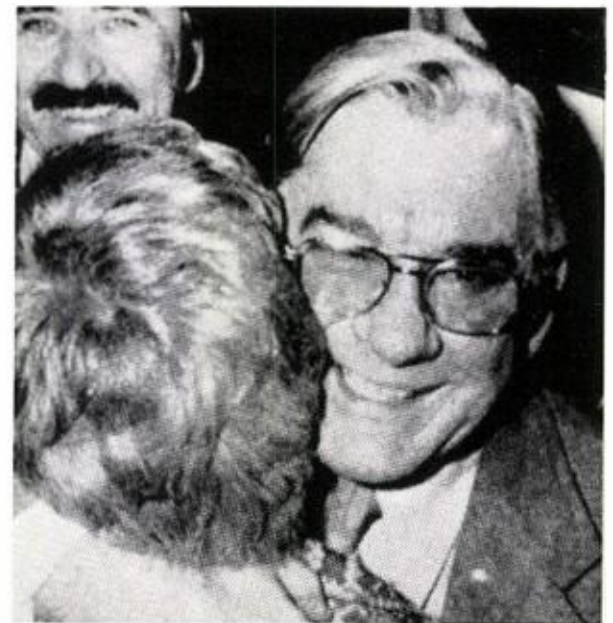
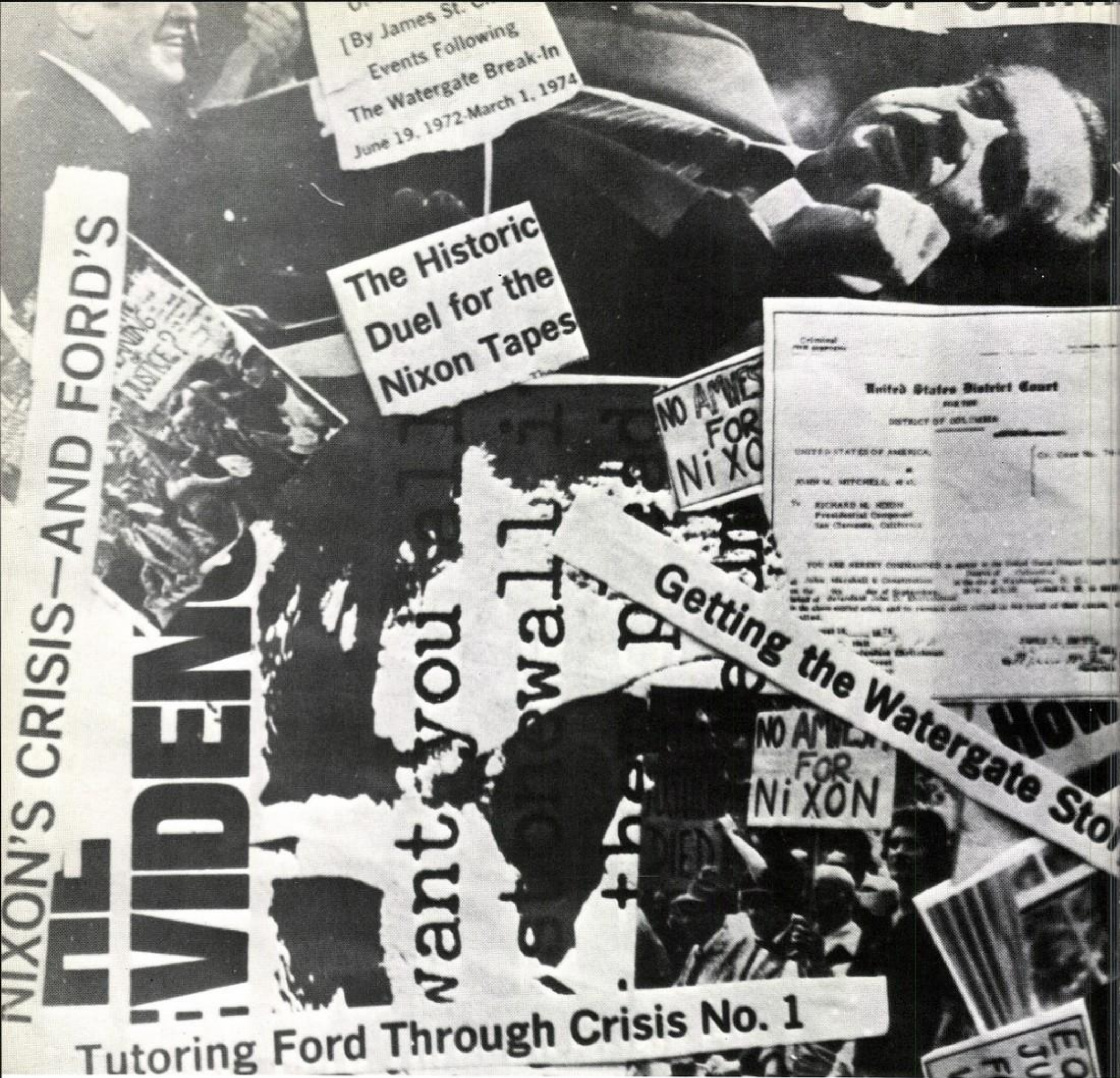
Teachers were evaluated in a different manner. Evaluation sheets were filled out and returned to teachers with comments on teaching routines and techniques. "We have many good teachers that are improving and will continue to improve," Mr. Roberts commented.

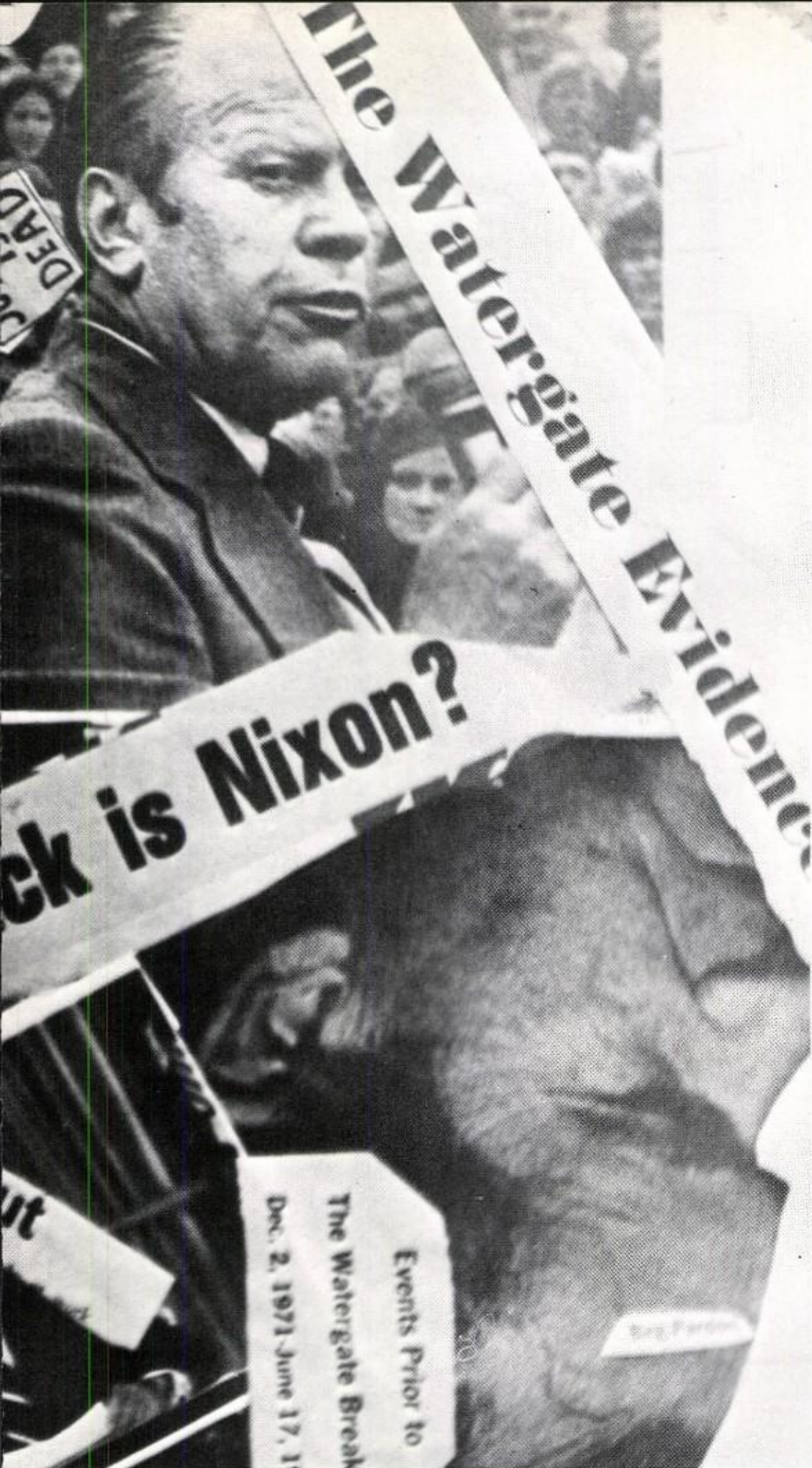
Allen Howard, the new administrative assistant, resigned, was rehired and then was given a sabbatical for one year. Paul Hayes was hired as business manager in the middle of the year. Athletic director, David McKinney, resigned effective March 1.

Clockwise: "Give me your attention, please" precedes all announcements over the "intercalm." Paul Roberts uses the system to call classes to assemblies, make announcements, and page students. Student teaching is a real eyeopener. Kay Jordan learns what it's like to be on the other side of the desk. A small advanced math class has time for individualized instruction. Becky Rogers introduces solid geometry to Holly Gresham, Jerry House, and Mark Lasiter. The new family living class offers practical experience as well as technical knowledge. Bud Rogers and Beverly Curtis test kindergarten students on recognition of wild animals. Office duties were shifted around. Absentee slips were issued by David McKinney.

Seniors were finally rewarded for their scholastic efforts. Class rankings were changed by crediting seniors with five quality points for any accelerated course taken. Although class rank was not drastically altered this year, in future years, students who choose to take the more difficult courses will be recognized.





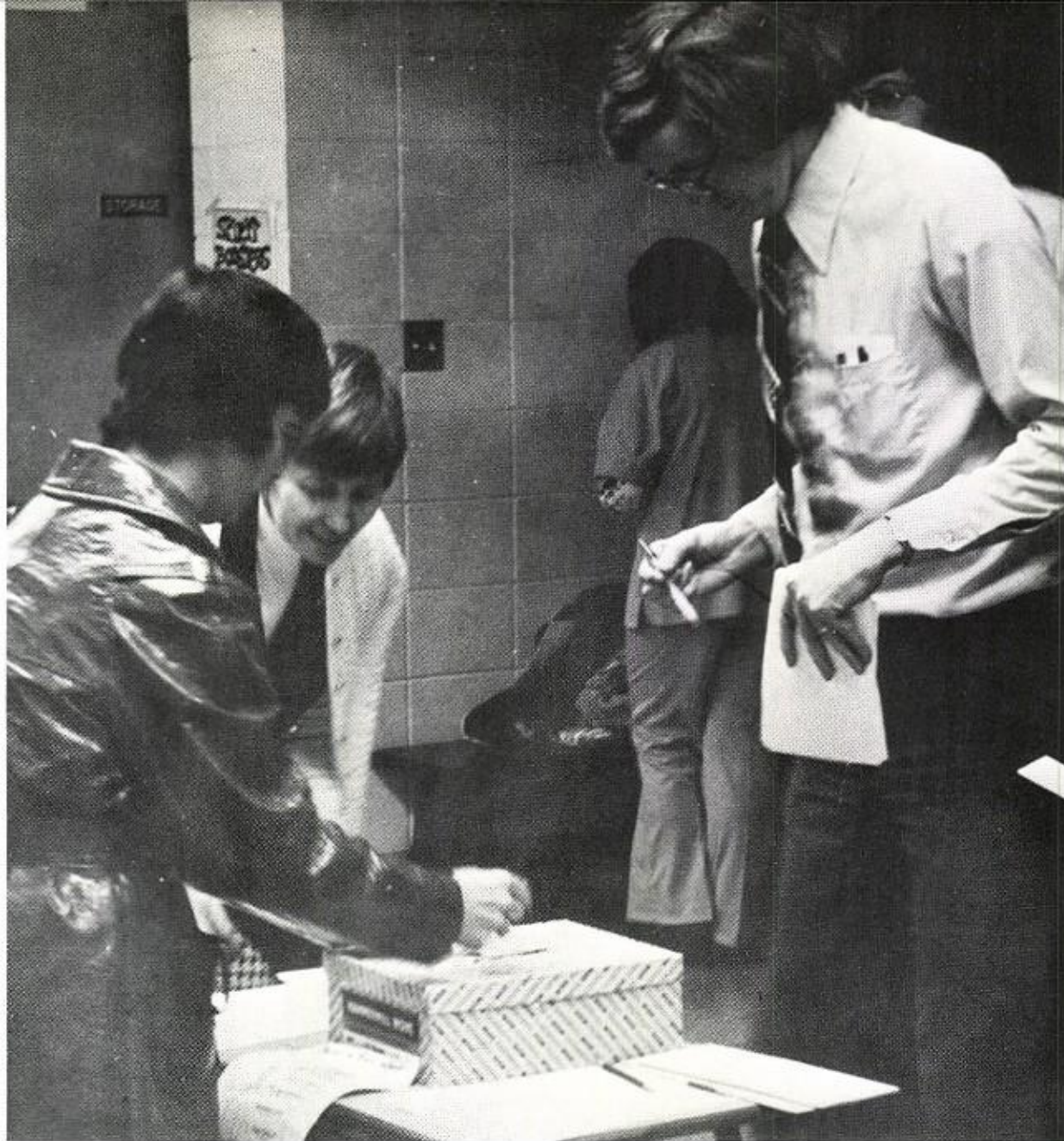


In August of 1974 the first unelected man in the history of the country took the office of President of the U.S. The events, made evident by the Watergate break-in forced Richard Nixon to resign the duties of the presidency, and Gerald Ford immediately took office.

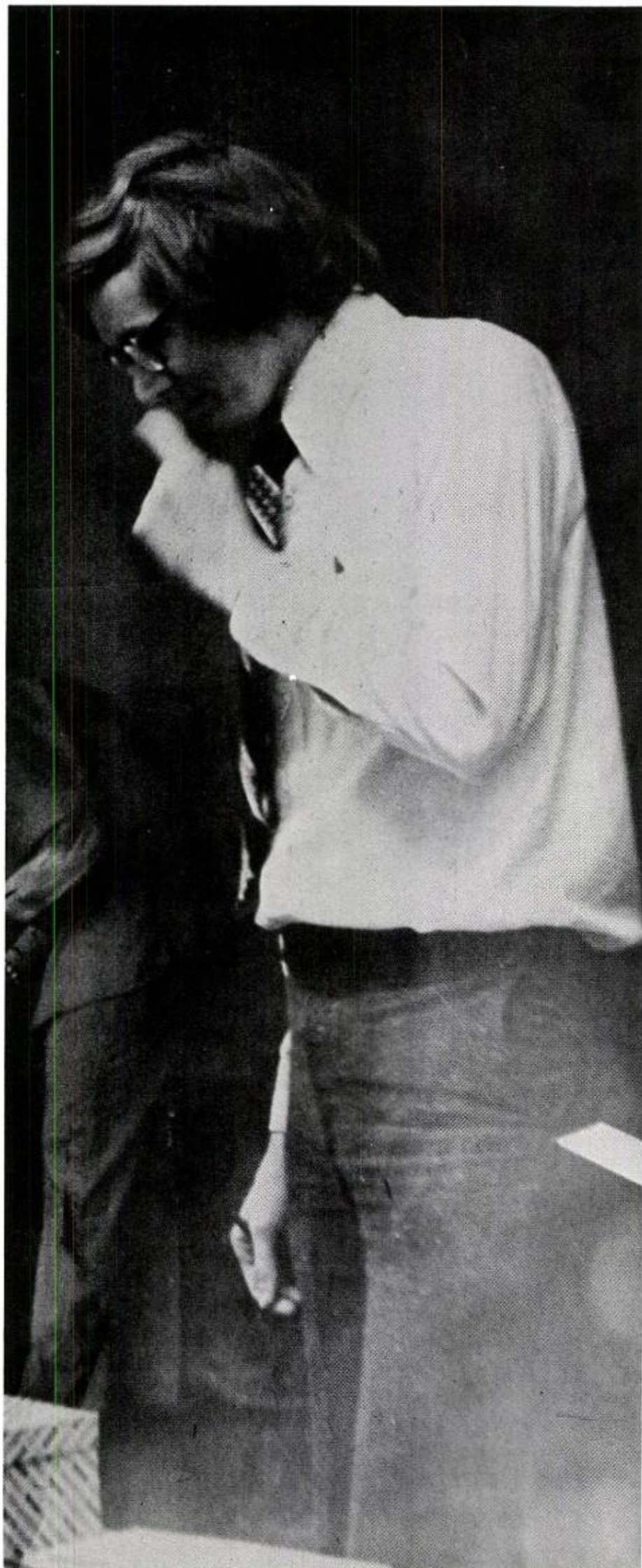
Two long-term congressmen from Arkansas also made the limelight during this time. William Fulbright was defeated by Arkansas' new, young governor, Dale Bumpers, for the U.S. senate seat. Another seniority leader, Wilbur D. Mills, nearly jeopardized his House seat because of his fling with nightclub stripper, Fanne Foxe.



Right: Ila Levins and Madge Lasiter vote demonstrating their belief in the democratic principles of our society. Below: The school board considers the FTA proposals. Members are President Jim Barner, John Kinley, L. W. Clark, Don Howard and Bob Faucett.



FTA-SCHOOL BOARD WORK TOWARD IMPROVED EDUCATION



Left: Voting in local FTA election is supervised by Ted Ponder. Below: Leading the FTA is President Ramona Hearne.

*A Chronology of Events: "The Teacher-Board Disagreement"

March: FTA organized

May: Formal negotiations begin

May: Board hires legal assistance

May: FTA hires lawyer

May: FTA votes to withhold contracts until negotiations settled

May: Board votes to rescind all teacher contracts. Motion is carried unanimously.

June: Board's legal advisor presents recommendations to teachers.

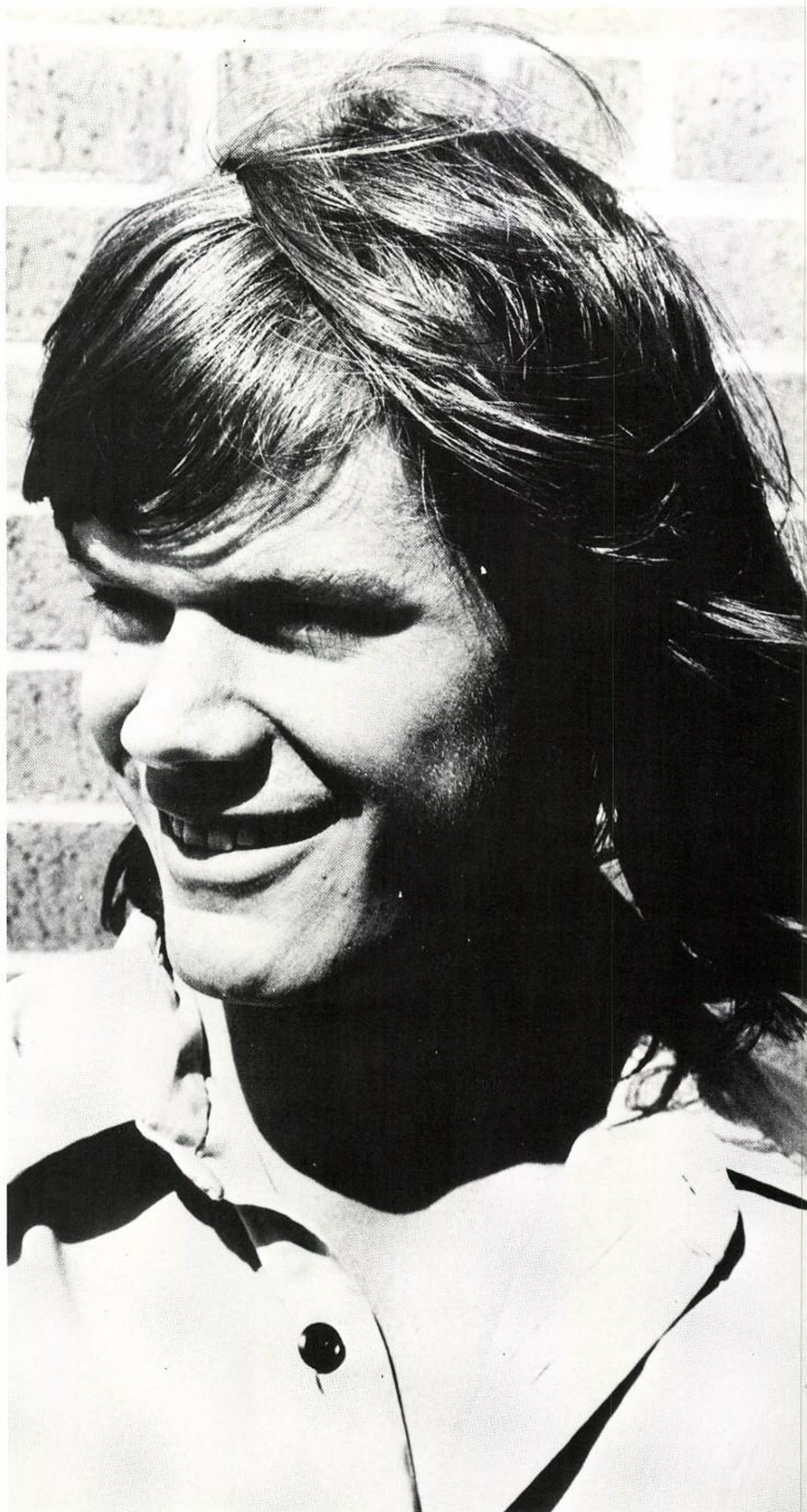
June: FTA votes to accept agreement.

August: Teacher consultation agreement accepted.

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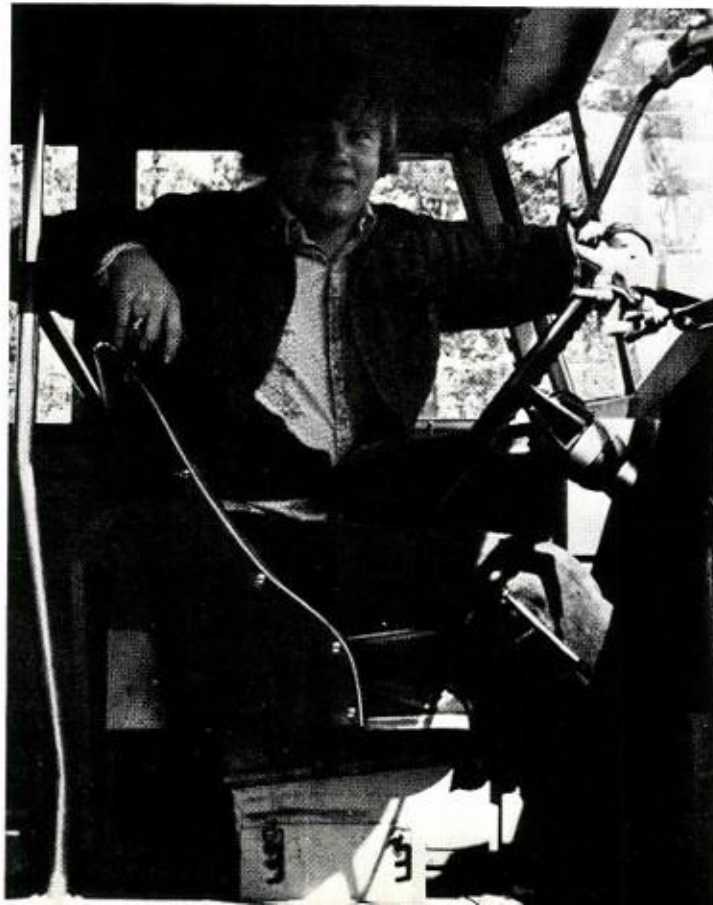
Emotions. A smile, a laugh, anger, joy. Learning to live; to adjust to the everchanging roles of an individual. Changing into more than someone, changing into you.







***day
by
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This year returns two three-year lettermen, and one half of the state AA runner-up two man team. Also, this season sprouted promising recruits, Jimmy Bryant, Eric Harris, and Rick Freer.

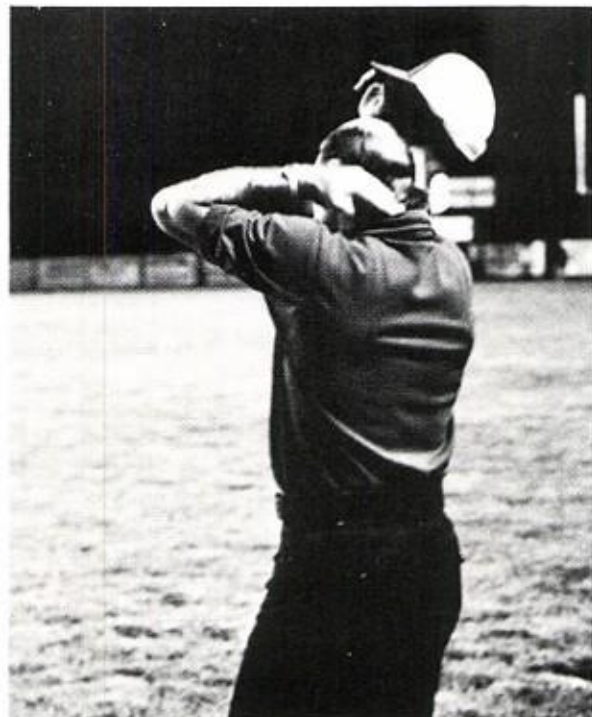
Without the talents of Bobby Baker, the team was not up to its usual level of competition. Lack of depth was a contributing factor to the results of the year. A time of rebuilding can best describe the season. The schedule was extremely difficult competition ranging from AAAA El Dorado to top AA teams in the state. By playing fewer, but tougher teams, the Redbug golfers were better prepared for the state tournament.



Clockwise: Four-year lettermen, Randy Burford chips on the green as Eric Harris watches. Tee-off — Eric Harris practices his swing. Members of 1975 Golf team are from top: Randy Burford, Mark Lasiter, Eric Harris, Ricky Freer. Not pictured: Jimmy Bryant.



SETBACKS

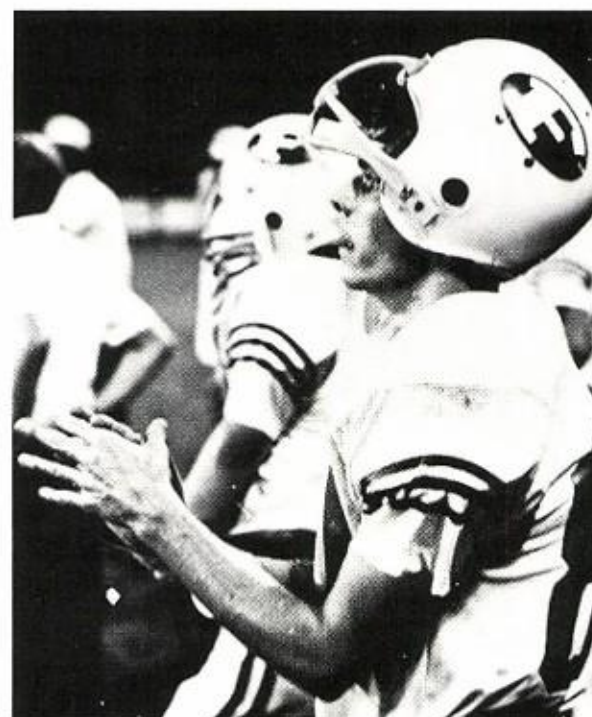


While observing another successful third down conversion, Coach McKinney contemplates the next play.

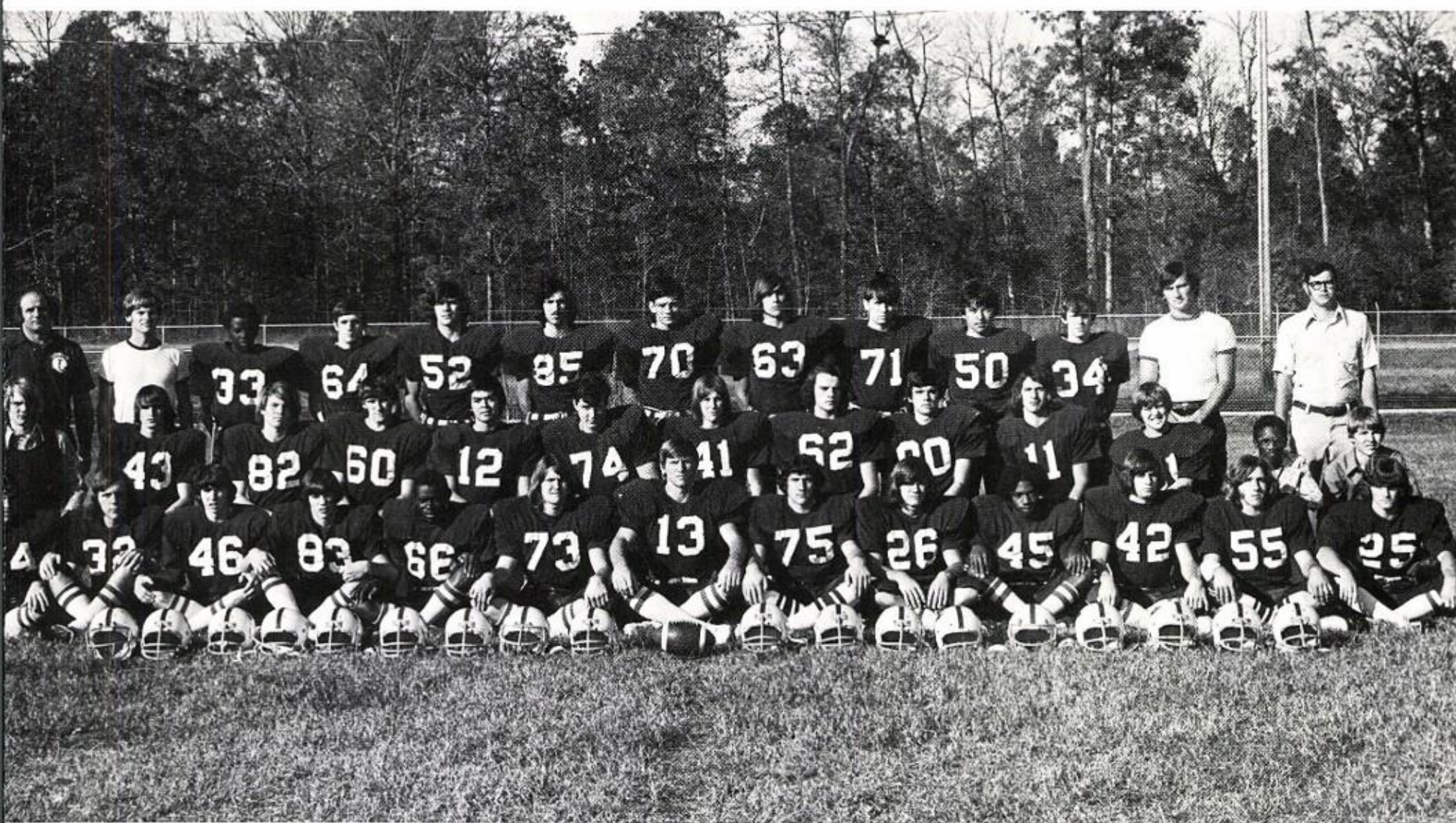
"The Warren game capped off a season in which we had more downs than ups," stated head coach David McKinney. "The two teams we played that were equal in size and ability were Lake Village and Monticello and we beat both of them."

Assistant Coach Gerald Noble gave his opinion of the season, "This past '74 season was definitely discouraging and a very tough year. A few more breaks could have turned the season around."

The Redbugs finished the season with a 2-8 record and played both victories on their home field in the rain.



A defensive play holds tight end Jerry Lynn's attention as he hopes for a chance to run the ball.

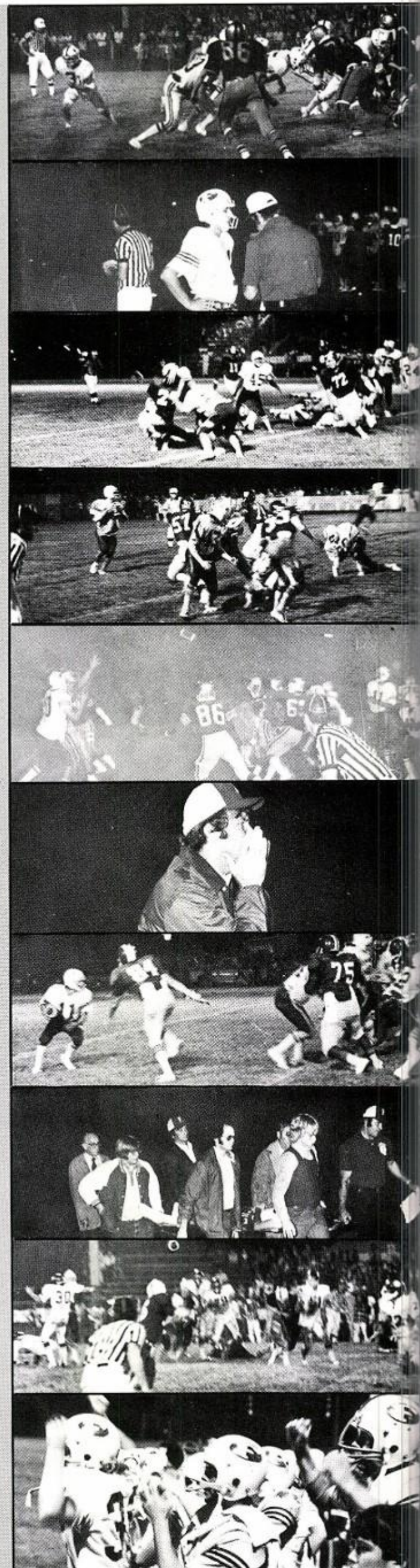


(Row 1) Coach David McKinney, Coach Ken Coston, George Shelton, Mike McCollum, Terry Tidwell, Gary Barnes, Andy Van Horn, Keith Whiteside, Dean Dickman, Bill Schaffner, Clay Adams, Coach Gerald Noble, Paul Hunt, student teacher. (Row 2) Jay Meador, Steve Cranford, Ronnie Matkin, Ricky Nutt, Danny Schaffner, Mark Lewis, Doug Kegley, John Tidwell, Jerry Lynn, Tracy Bagwell, Sonny Mathews, Gary Hillard, Kenny Matkin. (Row 3) Mark Lasiter, Tim Kauffman, Mark O'Mary, Charles Rankin, David Davis, David Turner, Randy Wilson, Jerry Hardman, Mike Russell, Herbert Hall, Graham Gillis, Steve Barnes, Bud Rogers.

Gillis Selected All-District End



"I really didn't expect it but I was glad and it was an honor. We had a lot of bad breaks this year but we could have done better."



Redbug offense made up for a lacking defense in the opening game of the '74 season, but the Bugs' effort were foiled by a prepared Wildcat defense. Charles Rankin scored the only Redbug touchdown in the first quarter to make the final score **RISON 18 — FORDYCE 6.**

Because of sloppy field conditions, time outs were necessary and it was almost impossible to get a good break. The Redbug defense allowed the leavers only two first downs throughout the game. Tracy Bagwell ran 2 yards in the fourth quarter for the winning touchdown which made the final score **FORDYCE 6 — LAKE VILLAGE 0.**

In the first half the Redbugs played aggressive defense, and Tracy Bagwell scored on a 9 yard run in the second quarter to put the Bugs on the scoreboard first. However, the Badgers took advantage of mistakes to overcome the Redbugs by a score of **EUDORA 20 — FORDYCE 6.**

Offense and defense were matched as each team was held scoreless until the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs took the lead by blocking a Redbug punt and held the Redbugs scoreless throughout the rest of the game leaving the final score **STAR CITY — FORDYCE 0.**

Taking advantage of lucky breaks gave the Lions a successful lead over the Redbugs at Hamburg. Near the end of the first half, Fordyce received a pun kick off and drove to the Hamburg 4. But time ran out and the Lions held the lead to leave the final score at **HAMBURG 21 — FORDYCE 0.**

Defense put up a tremendous battle in the first half to leave the score 0-0, but a fumble gave Dumas the first touchdown. Near the end of the third quarter the Bobcats scored again to put the ball game out of reach. The game ended with a score of **DUMAS 20 — FORDYCE 0.**

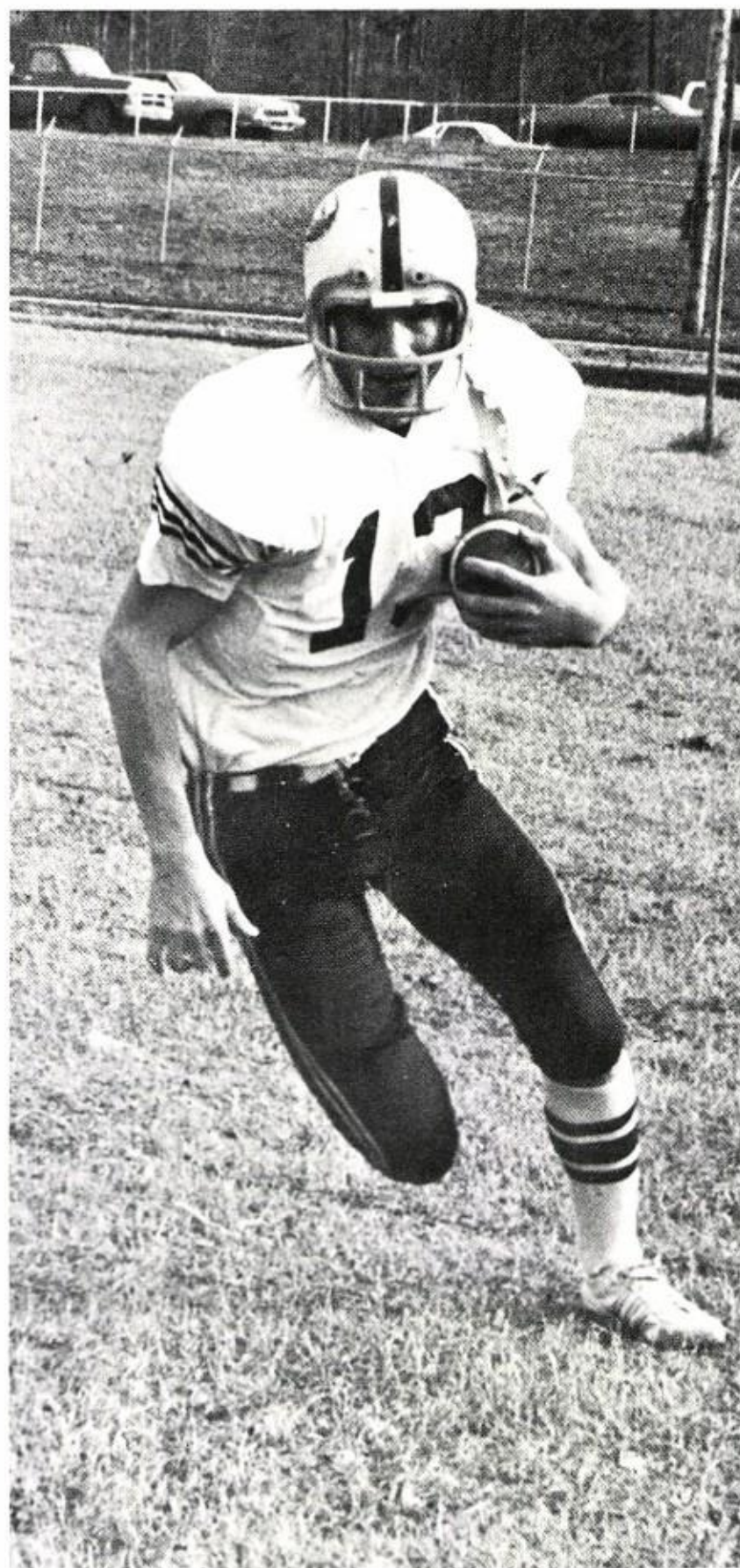
Redbug offense took the lead as Randy Wilson scored on the third play of the game from twelve yards out after Tracy Bagwell completed a 37 yard pass to Charles Rankin. The PAT was good, but the Wildcats played good defense to come out on top with a score of **WATSON CHAPEL 23 — FORDYCE 7.**

Graham Gillis picked up an Owl fumble to run 40 yards and made the way for Randy Wilson to score from the 10 yard line. McGehee's defense hit hard and caused a few injuries including a serious one to Prestard Jordan that put him out for the rest of the season. Randy Wilson broke through once more to leave the score at **McGEHEE 39 — FORDYCE 12.**

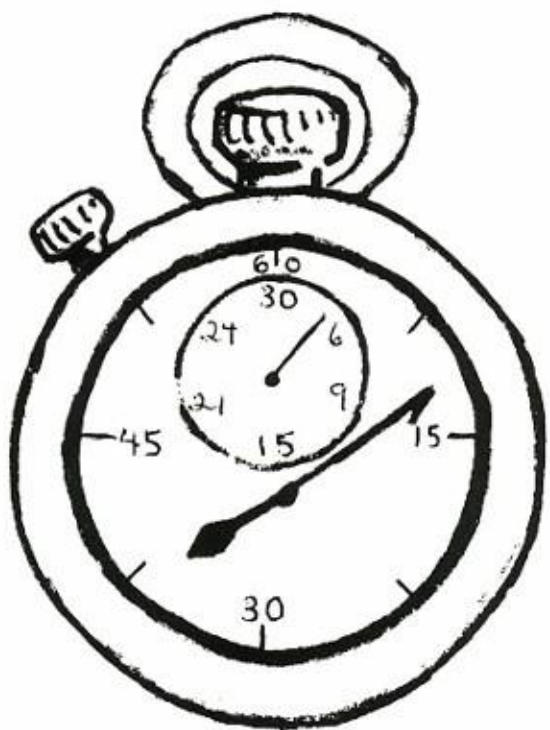
Rainy weather and Homecoming was the atmosphere of the Redbugs' second win of the season. A safety and two touchdowns proved to be all the Redbugs needed to overcome a high-ranked team of Hillbillies by a score of **FORDYCE 21 — MONTICELLO 10.**

The end of the season was marked by the annual rival game against Warren. Although the Redbugs were held scoreless throughout the game, they fought in vain for victory. The Lumberjacks physically outmanned the Redbugs and won the final game with the score **WARREN 29 — FORDYCE 0.**

Wilson All-American; First In 13 Years



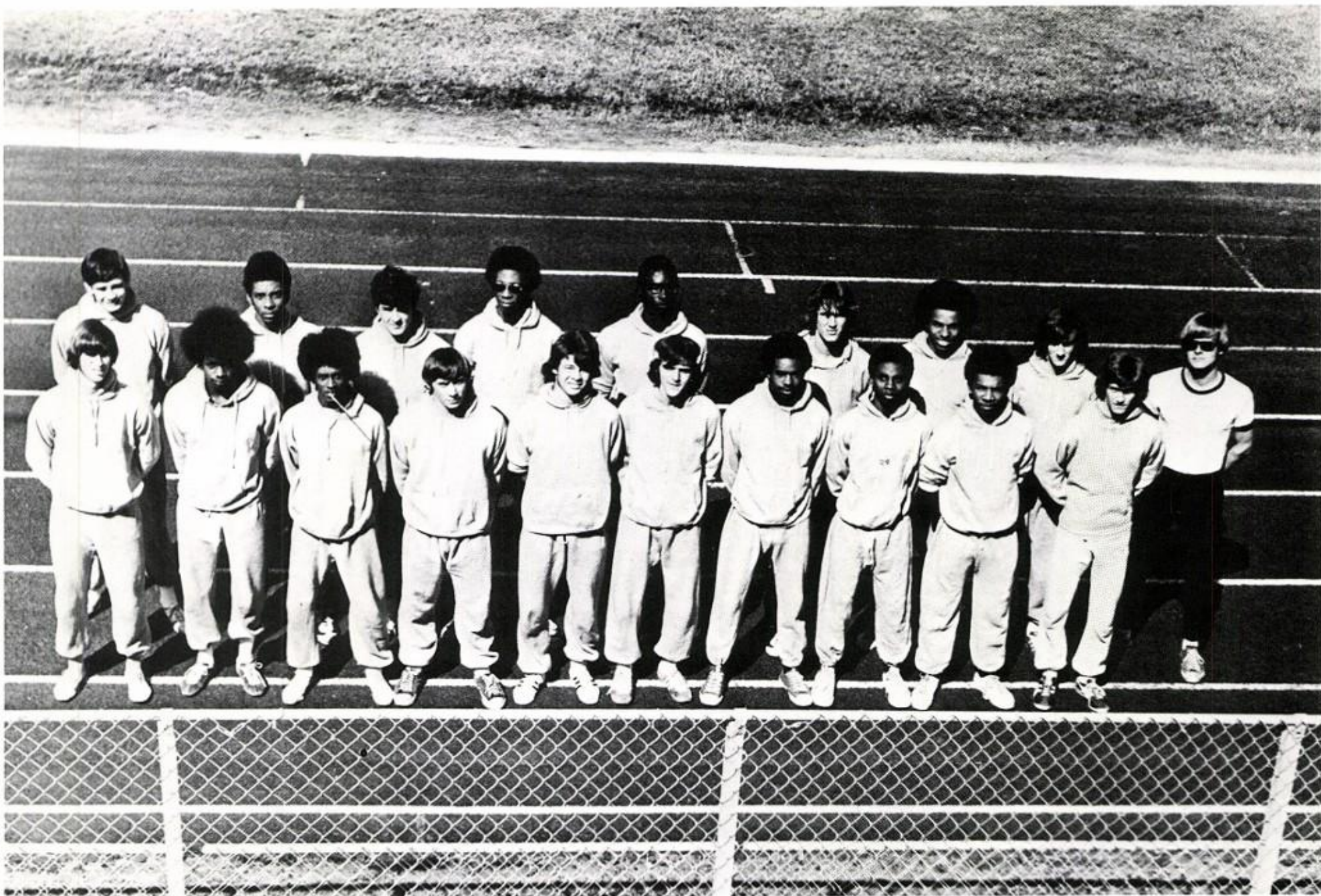
"I wish it had rained every game. Everyone on the team deserved a place in All-District. I'm very proud of all the honors I've won — All-District, All-Southeast Arkansas, All-State, and All-American. I am proud to have been a Redbug and am proud to have played with the guys I have played with."



IT TAKES GUTS



Clockwise: Making it easily over the bar, David Endsley gets ready for another year of pole vaulting competition. Jogging around the track, Jim Bob Gresham conditions himself for the oncoming track season. Early spring finds Mark Lewis training for the new track season. Here, Mark displays his ability as he throws the shot. Running the hurdles, a tiring but good way to get in shape for track, gives Ronnie Matkin and Randy Wilson something to do in their time.



1975 Track Team. (Back row, l-r) Andy Van Horn, Wayne Gibson, Mark Lewis, Dwight Lee, Anthony Burks, Greg Russell, Jerry House, Jim Bob Gresham, Coach Ken Coston. (Front row) David Endsley, Herbert Hall, Andre Davis, Bobby Williams, Ronnie Matkin, Jeffrey Oliver, George House, Greg Martin, Carl Stewart, Bud Rogers.



"Go Ote go" This was the cry heard by Redbug fans last year as Otis Parham, a Redbug thinclad, advanced to the Arkansas Meet of Champs and won the 440 yard dash in a time of 48.2 seconds. He also placed sixth in the 220 yard dash.

Several Redbug tracksters represented Fordyce at the State AA Meet. The 440 Relay team of Bud Rogers, Herbert Hall, Tracy Bagwell, and Otis Parham placed sixth in this event. Ben Green participated in the pole vault, Dwight Lee in the high jump, and Carl Stewart in the long jump.

Ken Coston coaches the runnin', jumpin' Redbugs for his second year. His outlook for this years team are hopeful. Although McGehee and Monticello are favorites for the district title, Fordyce should be competitive with them if our distance men and field events bring in the points.

One of the top meets again will be held at Fordyce this year. The annual Redbug Relays are scheduled for March 27th with twenty top teams from around the state entered.

Coach Terry Named 8AA Coach of the Year

Coach Terry stated, "With outstanding leadership from seven fine seniors, the Fordyce Redbugs rolled to their 22-6 record. Not only did the Redbugs win 22 games, but they traveled to the State Tournament for the first time since 1951 and only the fourth time in the history of Fordyce High School.

Although the Redbugs never reached the top ten ranking in the state, they did receive votes with some of the better teams in the state. The Bugs were mentioned in every poll that the associated press put out.

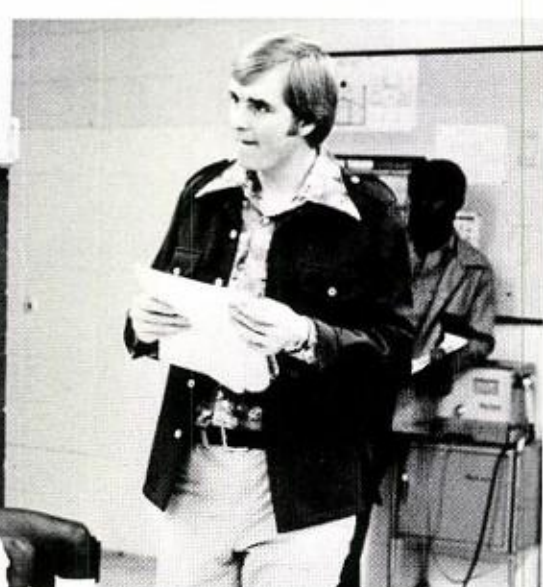
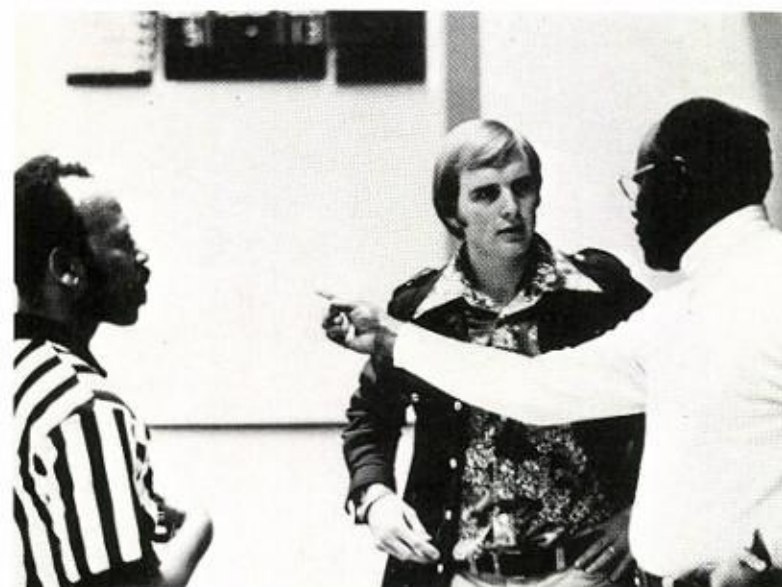
The Fordyce fans reacted to the success of the team by constantly filling gyms where the Bugs were participating.

With all things considered, 1974-75 was a great year for Redbug Basketball. Hopefully the future will hold the same success for coming Redbug teams."



Standing: Coach Bruce Terry, Gwayne Jordon, Wayne Gibson, Andy Vanhorn, Fred Byrd, John Dunn, Dwight Lee, Jim Barham, Jerry House, Charles Rankin, Coach John Howell. Kneeling: George House, George Shelton, Prince Wright, Greg Martin, Carl Stewart, Timothy Stewart, Randy Stewart, Gary Hillard.

During half, Coach Terry gives statistics. Because of a foul called, there is a heated discussion among Coach Terry, Eudora's Coach, and the referee.



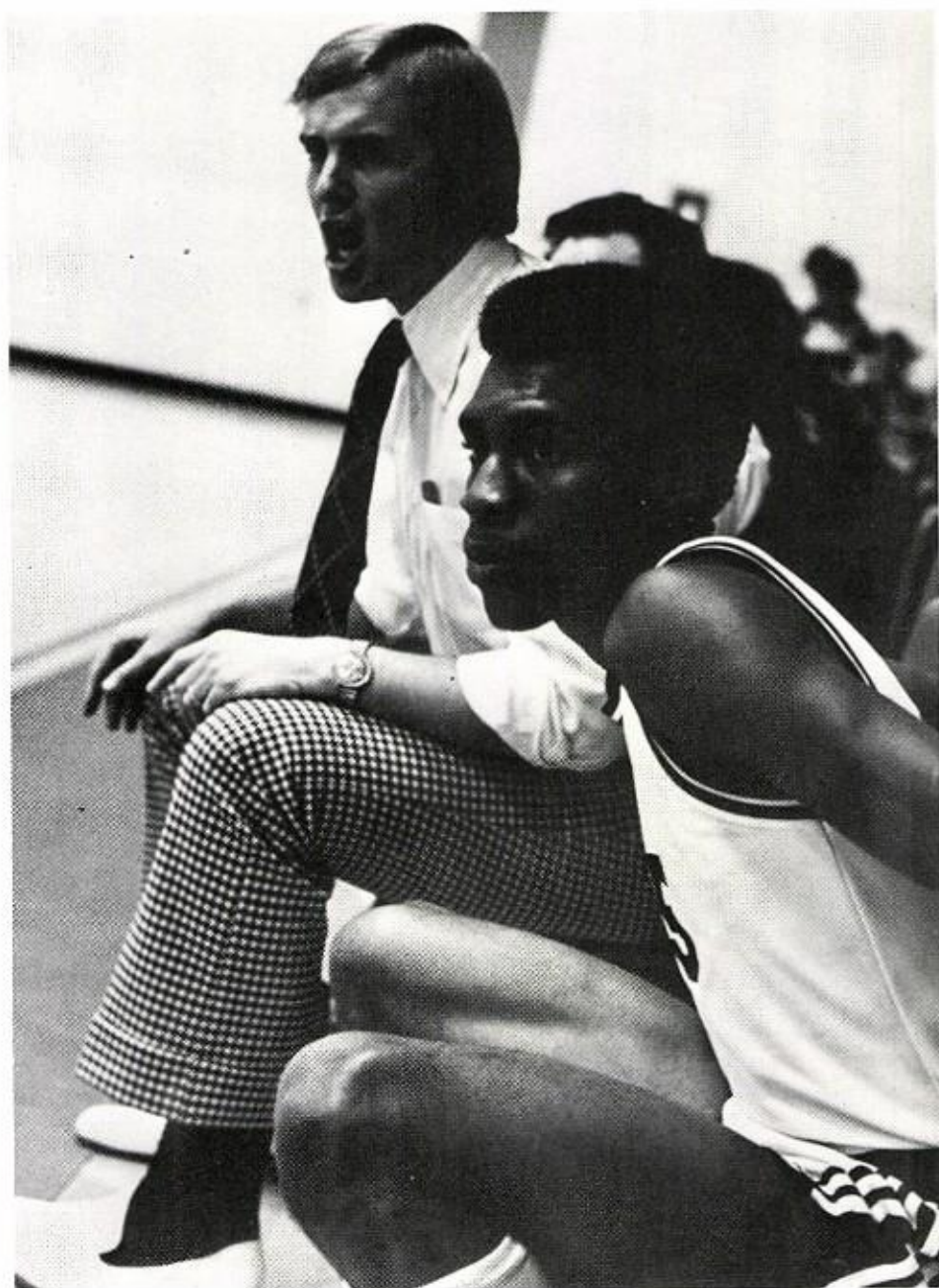
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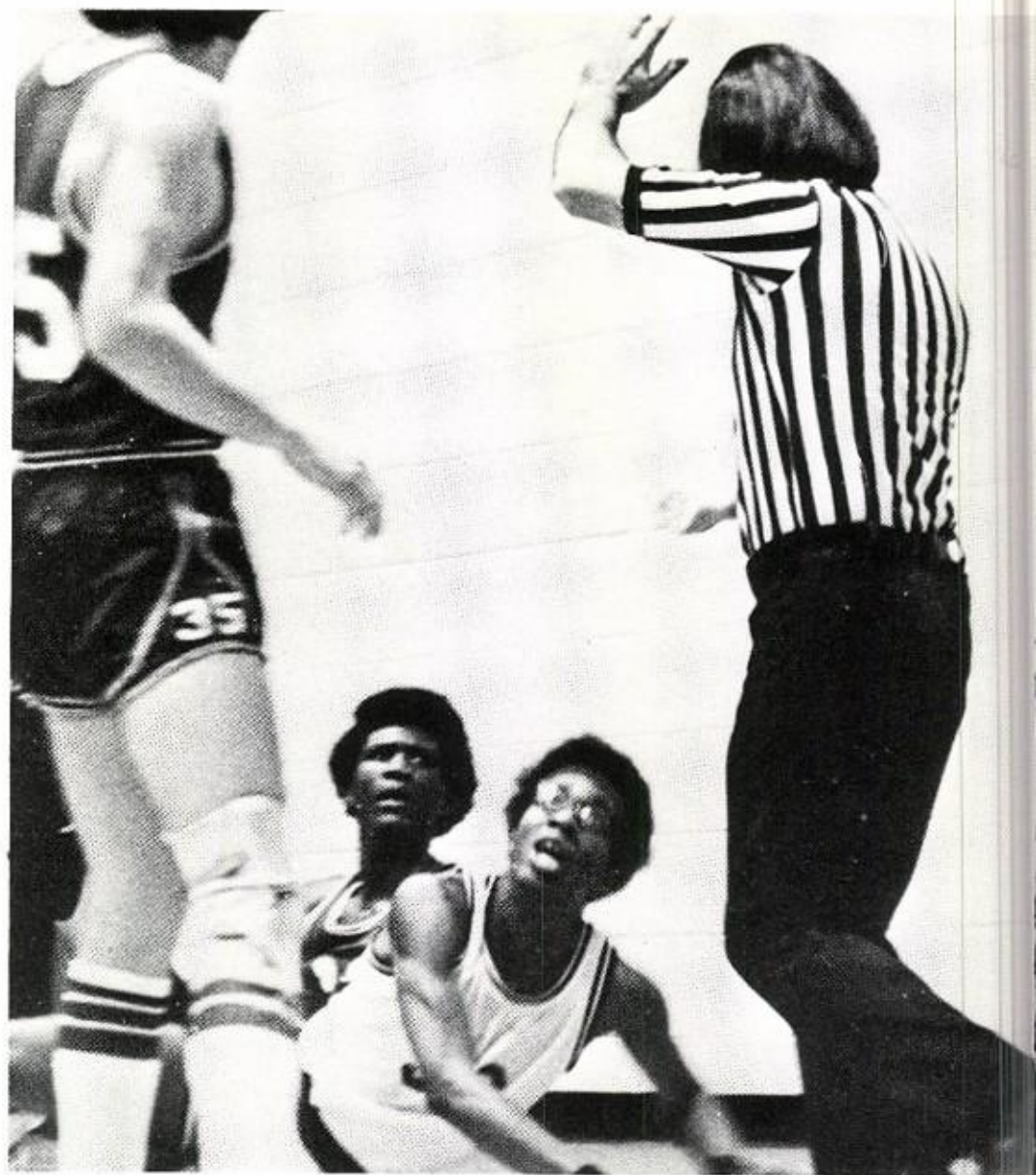
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75	Arkansas School for the Deaf	50
62	Thornton	43
77	Kingsland	43
63	Sheridan	36
51	Monticello	57
25	Star City	21
63	Rison	40
47	McGehee	36
66	Hamburg	44
57	Hampton	47
73	Kingsland	24
59	Sylvan Hills	68
53	New Edinburg	29
52	Eudora	42
70	Bearden	31
55	Warren	49
76	Thornton	38
49	Monticello	53
48	Rison	46
57	Lake Village	47
40	Dumas	43
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53	Monticello	57
43	State AA Searcy Tourney	51

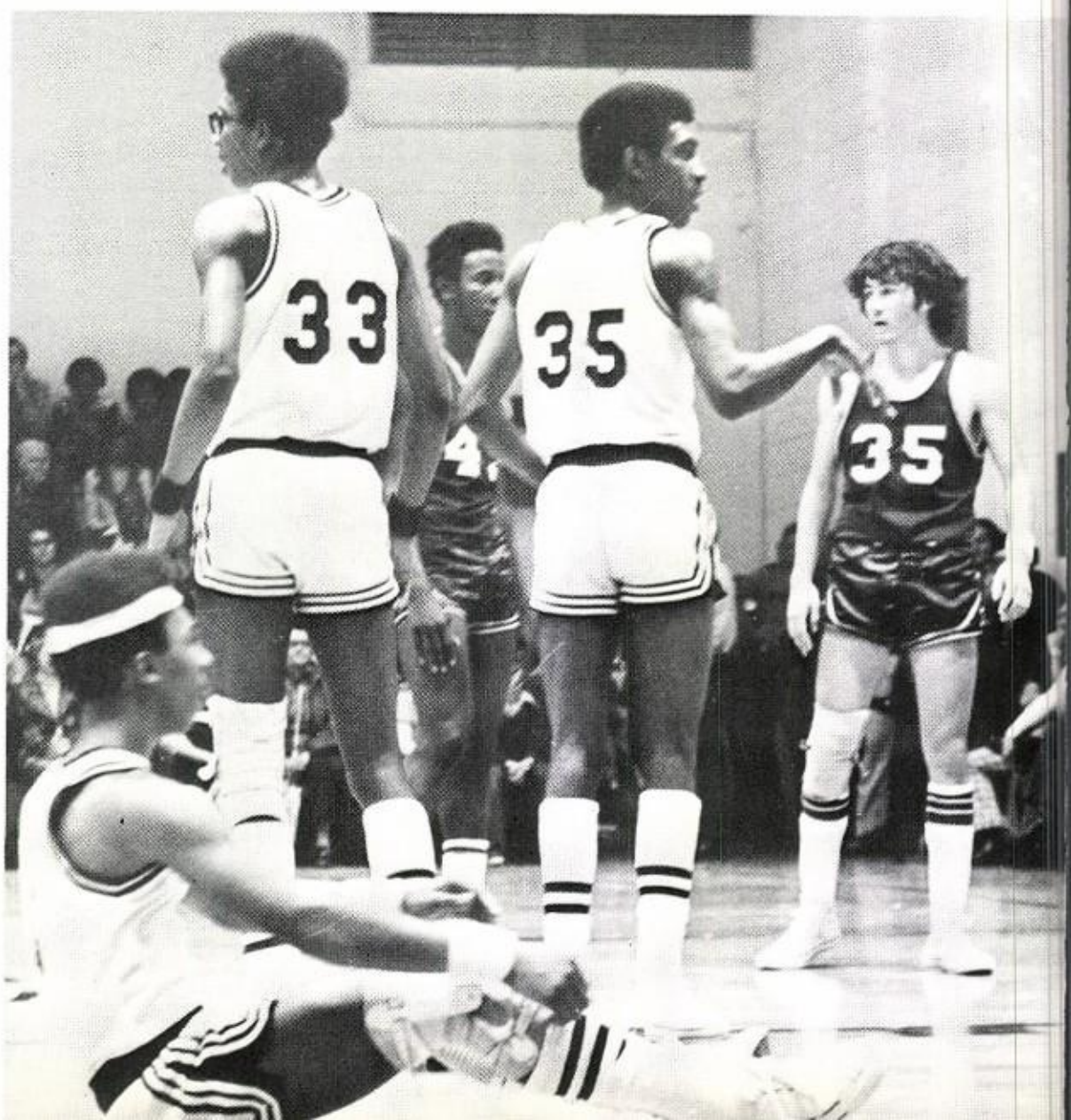


From the sideline, Coach Terry shouts instructions to Redbugs. Spirit at the ballgame helps the Bugs win.



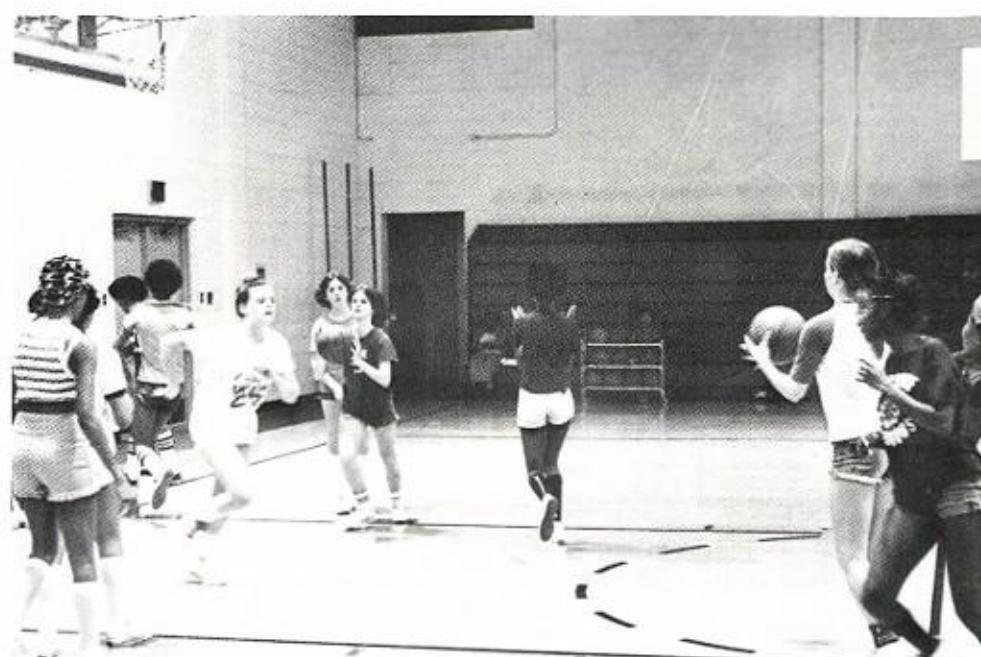


Above left: During a time out, Coach Terry gives a pep talk. Above: Caught in the action of a foul is Dwight Lee. Below left: John Dunn hopes for a rebound. Below: Carl Stewart views the action from the floor.





**“ALL RIGHT!!!” . . . “SET UP . . .” “HIT IT . . .”
 “PICK HER UP . . .” “DOWN . . .” “LAP!!!”**



Ladybugs run through drills and plays at after school practices.

LADYBUGS



"Defeat isn't bitter, if you don't swallow it."

The Ladybugs closed out their season with a 4-10 record, having victories over Thornton, Watson Chapel, and Bearden. Wanda Dunn led the team in rebounding on defense; Debra Robertson and Janice Smith were high scorers for the offense. Coach Daniels was optimistic about next year, "We should have a winning

season since all players except one will be returning. We have the physical capabilities to gain a championship, but we must have the desire to make it happen." Fordyce did not have any girls selected to all-district this year, because of the change in voting. However, Debra Robertson, Wanda Dunn, and Janice Smith were nominated to the all-district by the judges.



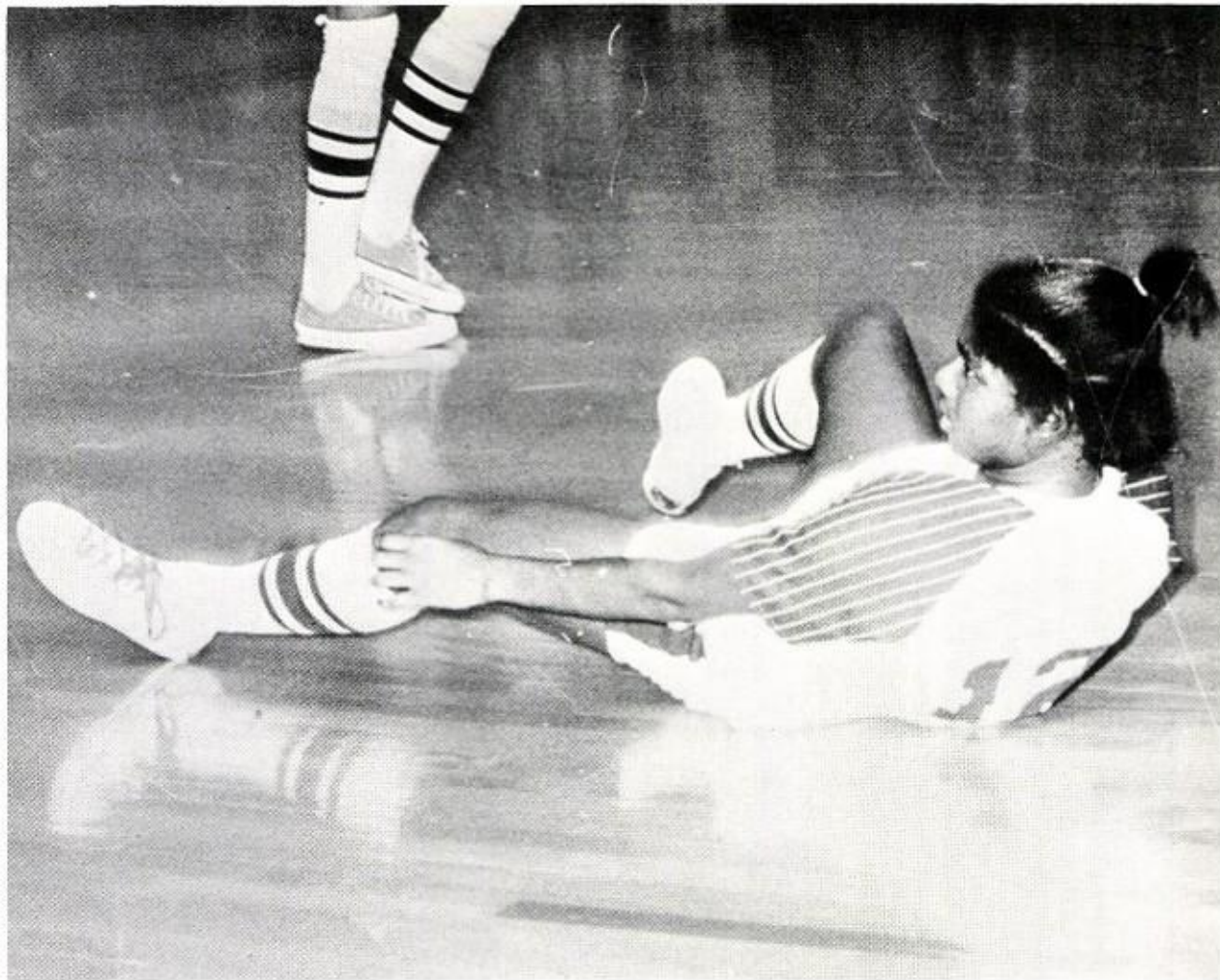
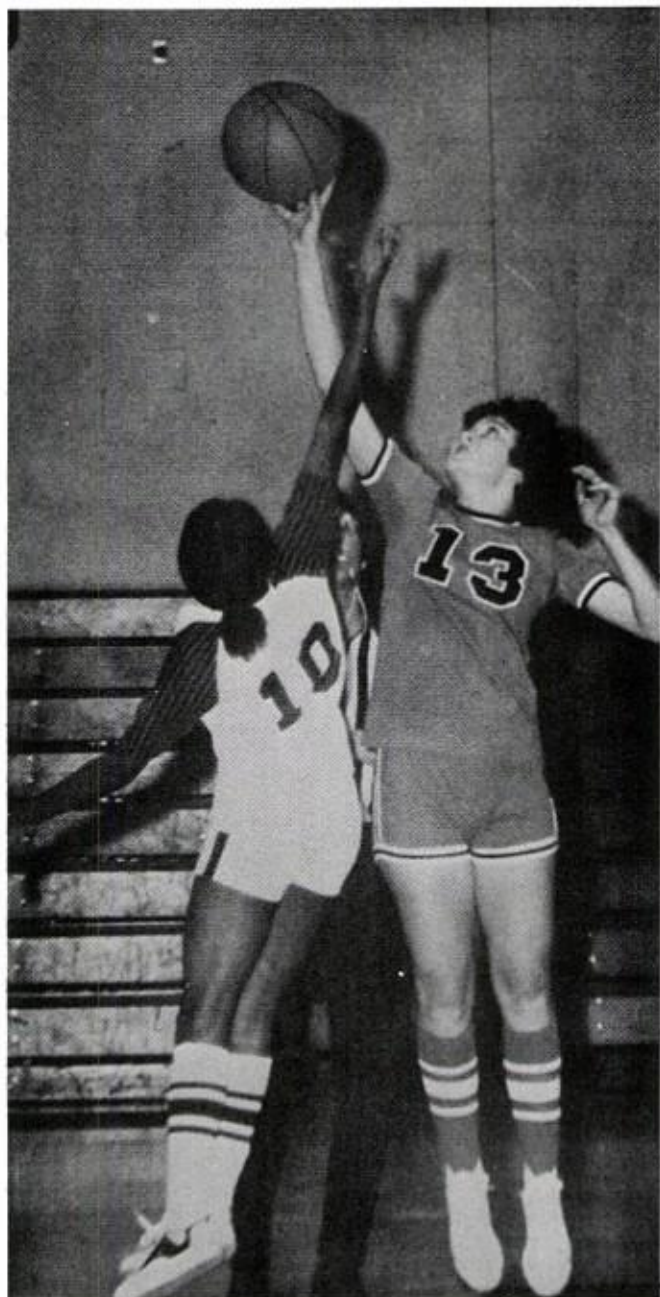
Debra Robertson and Janice Smith are keeping Beverly Harris, Nancy Davis, Laura Delmore, and Janice Phillips, pepped up . . . We beat Watson Chapel!

WON 4 LOST 10

Ladybugs	Opponent	
6	Drew Central	58
21	New Edinburg	47
34	Thornton	22
34	Kingsland	59
24	Hermitage	56
41	Kingsland	62
32	New Edinburg	65
43	Watson Chapel	30
32	Bearden	29
43	Warren	49
55	Thornton	26
41	Warren	52
21	Hermitage	53
28	Strong	47



Back Row: Gayle Lyon, Laura Delamore, Beverly Harris, Judy Mosley, Janice Phillips, Janice Oakley, Wanda Dunn, Sandra Mason, Debra Hall. Front Row: Nancy Davis, Juanita Smith, Janice Smith, Suzzette Johnson, Debbie Mays, Pauline Brown, Brenda Clark. Center: Linda Owens, Coach Lee Ann Daniels, Debra Robertson.



Clockwise: Janice Smith, trying to set up a screen, ends up on the floor . . . No Foul?

Knowing she didn't foul, Beverly Harris reluctantly raises her hand.

During half time Coach Daniels pointed out mistakes as well as good plays. Linda Owens, and Beverly Harris were listening, Nancy Davis praying, and Debra Robertson is deeply concerned.

Stretching for the utmost to get control of the ball, Juanita Smith accomplishes her goal.

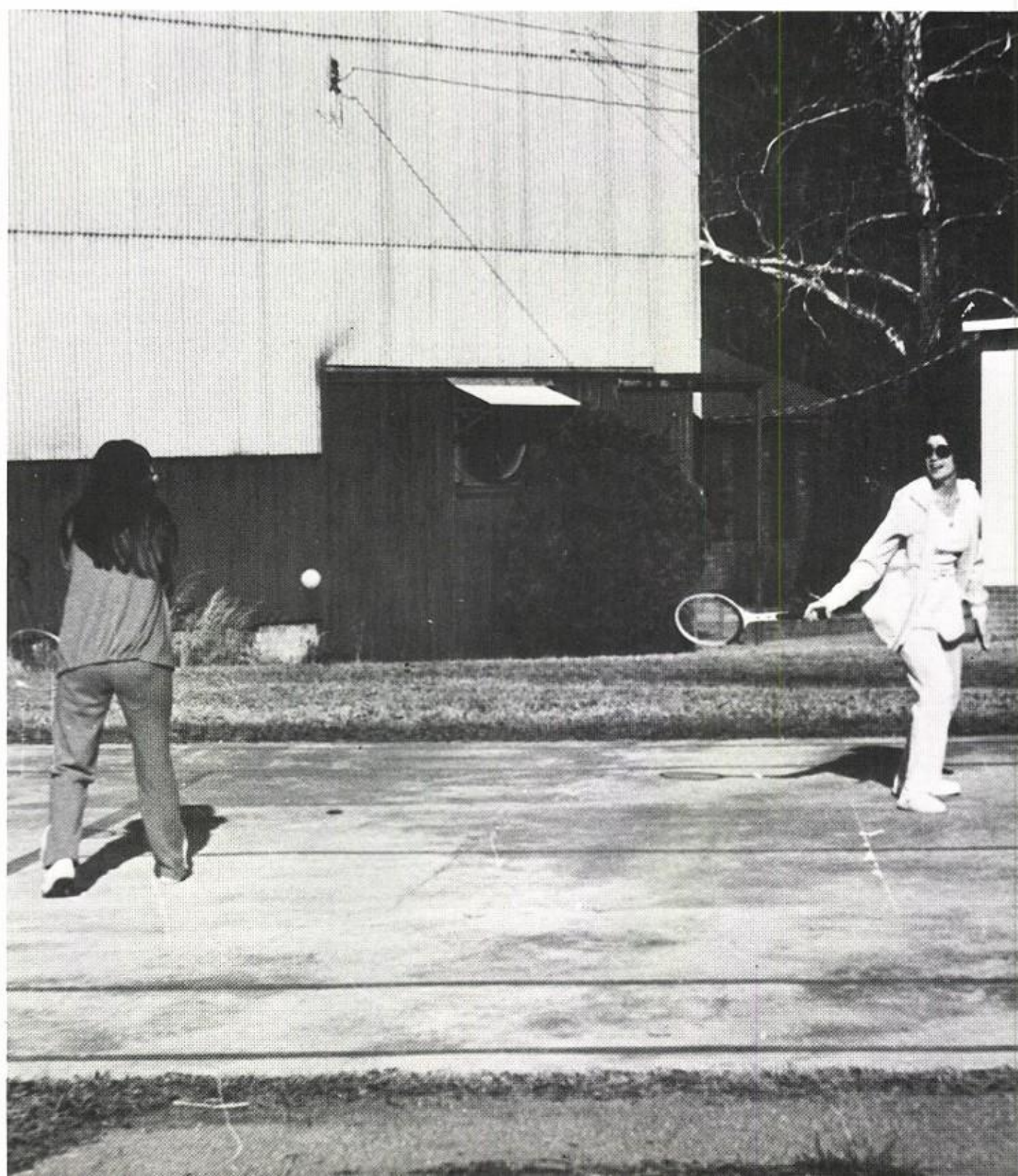




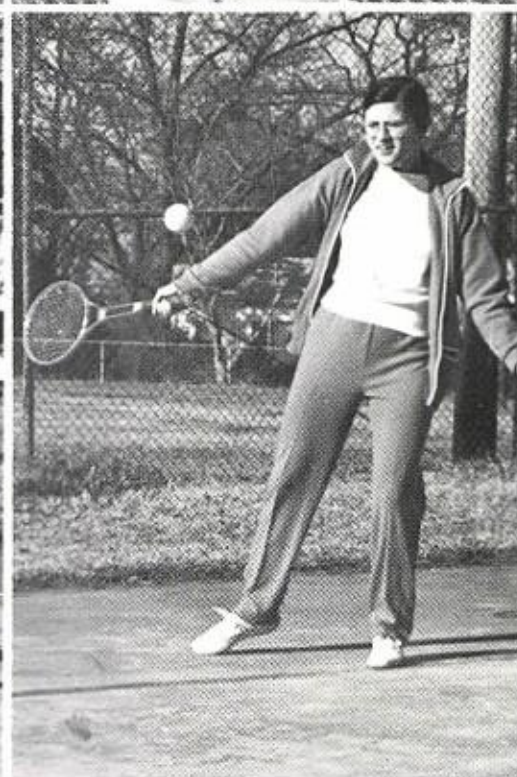
Above right: Danny Schaffner and Kay Curry dodge a flying tennis ball while waiting for an open tennis court. Right: Number one girls' doubles team, Beverly Curtis and Ceca Cannon, work hard to reach finals at State. Last year Ceca Cannon and Susan Wynne made it to the quarter finals but were defeated by number one girls team from Little Rock Hall.

Below: Lee Ann Daniels is presently coach for both teams. After Jim McMurry resigned last year, football coach David McKinny offered to set up the boy's matches, but Ms. Daniels does most of the coaching.

Tennis . . .



Right: Top seed for three years, Tim Kauffman stretches for a backhand. Tim stated, "Prospects look bright for this year's team." Below: The top eight varsity players for both teams have been working hard to bring the teams to victory. This year's top eight players are Tim Kauffman, Danny Schaffner, Tim Garlington, Jay Meador, Kay Curry, Ceca Cannon, Beverly Curtis, and Cheryl McClellan.



Nets Success

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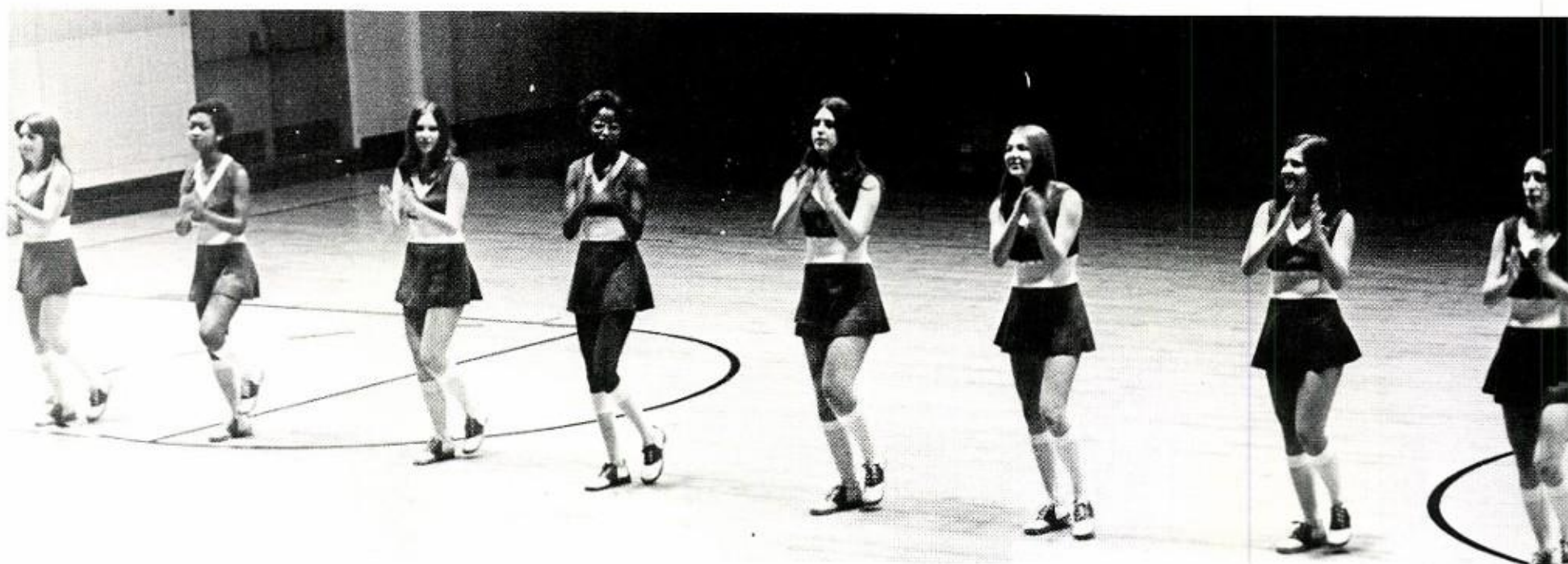
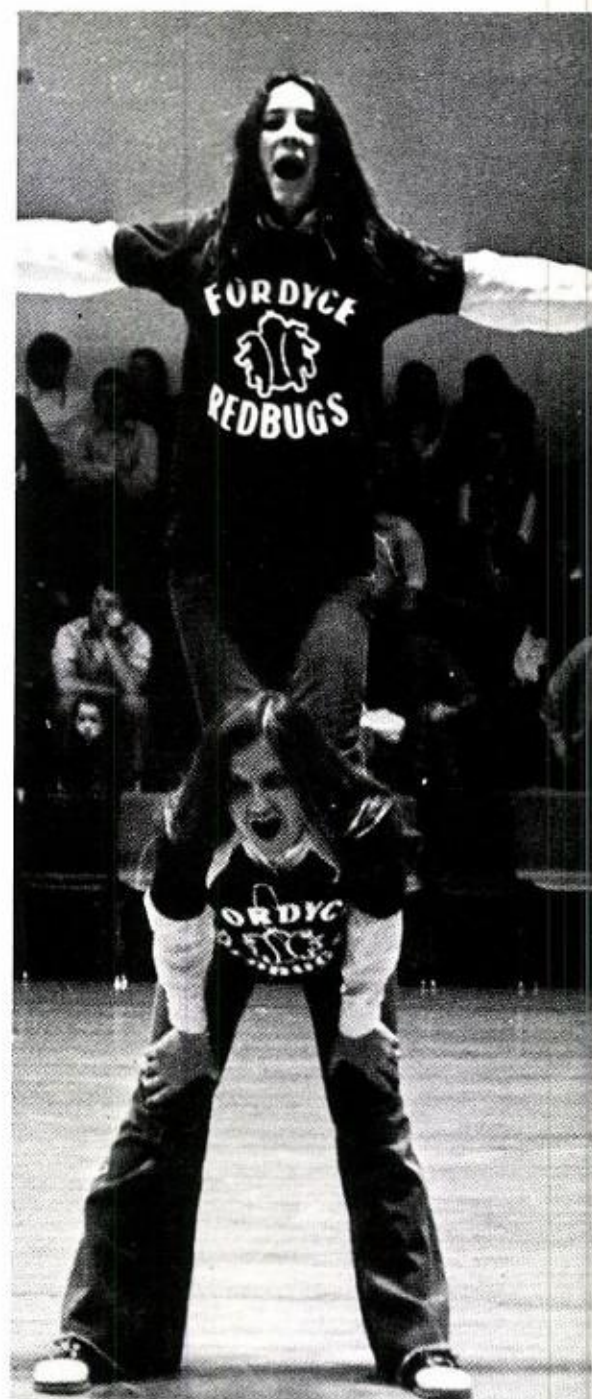
Many long hours were spent in preparation for Friday's big game. Practicing, pep assemblies, and making the Redbugs' weekly sign were just a part of the 1974-75 Redbug cheerleader's daily routine.

Although the Redbugs had a bleak football season, the enthusiasm and support of the cheerleaders seemed to increase with every game.

Two of the highlights of the cheerleader's year were attending cheerleader camp at Southern State College last August and a basketball clinic at Henderson State University in December.

Over the Christmas Holidays, Junior Thena Quarles moved to New Mexico and alternate Janice Oakley took Thena's position.

(Right) The cheerleaders had many money making projects including a bake sale, buttons, and Redbug tee shirts, worn by Cheryl McClellan and Becky Walthall during halftime activities. (Below) Cheerleaders Vernitia Marks and Janice Oakley lead "Boogie Down" during time out. Sponsoring the cheerleaders was girls' athletic coach, Ms. Lee Ann Daniels.

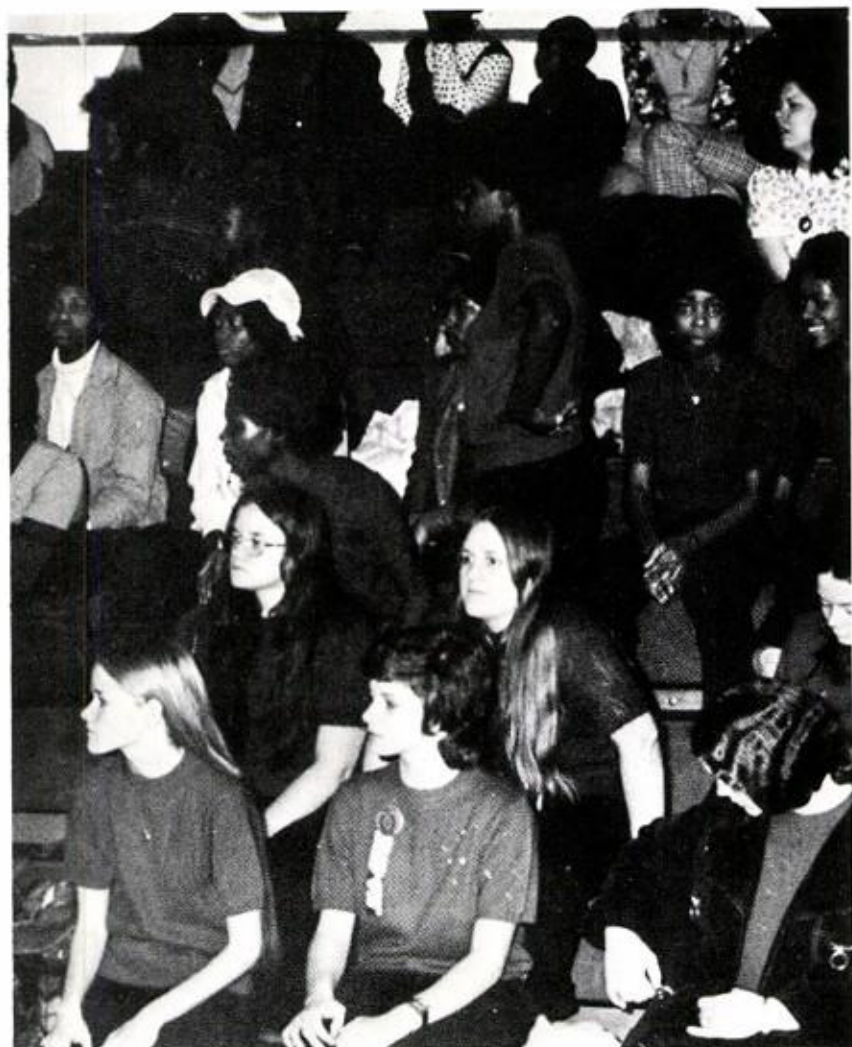


1974-75 Redbug Cheerleaders: Debbie Mays, Vernitia Marks, Sandy Davis, Janice Oakley,

Kim Harris, Terri Cook, Becky Walthall, and Cheryl McClellan.



Pre-Game Warm-Up Boosts Spirit



1974-75 Pep Club: Becky Acruman, Beverly Andrews, Lisa Beene, Rosey Berry, Rosie Caldwell, Sharon Canady, Dianne Ezell, Kathy Freer, Melinda Greene, Beverly Harris, Maria Hollis, Sara Hughes, Jeanie James, Brenda Johnson, Renadja Mason, Carolyn Meads, Linda Owens, Annette Smith, Debra Tomlinson, Denise Pierce.

"Backing the 'Bugs takes lots of practice but it's worth it, and lots of fun," stated cheerleader Sandy Davis.

The Redbug cheerleaders spent many hours after school each day drawing and painting their weekly victory sign.

Cheering from the stands the twenty pep club members helped boost spirit and lead the Redbugs into a victorious basketball season. Sponsoring the pep club are Mr. and Ms. Ted Ponder.



Cheerleaders Becky Walthall, Debbie Mays, Thena Quarles, Kim Harris, Sandy Davis, and Terri Cook add the finishing touch to their sign before the Hamburg game.

Scrambling to the sidelines, cheerleader Becky Walthall leads the Redbugs onto the field for another annual Dad's Day game.





(Row 1) Lorraine Howard, Debbie Turner, Lisa Howard, Judy Mathews. (Row 2) Lani Turner, Kenny Dunn, Bennie Jimmerson, Susan Brown, Tim Garlington, Bill Meador, Fransceal Johnson, Reed Cameron, Delores Dicken, Brenda Clark, Connie Parsons. (Row 3) Glenda Miller, Ruthi Rothwell, Jackie Sargent, Suzette Johnson, Beverly Parsons, Clementine Williams, Jan Graves, Terri Todd, Mark Turner, Rosemary Ellis, Linda McClain, Sonya Williams, Mary Lambert, Teresa Phillips. (Row 4) Rose Ann Roach, Janette Phillips, Fannie Hall, Mitzi McMann, Ronald Loyd, Darrell Reynolds, Saul Avery. (Row 5) Billy McAuthor, Floyd Miller, J. B. Avery, Don Harris, Jess Huie — Director.



Do you think it sounds better in here? asks Glenda Miller, Rose Ann Roach, Connie Parsons, Bennie Jimmerson, and Mitzi McMann.

"You can make people look at you and you can make people listen to you," stated Lani Turner, student director of the FORDYCE HIGH SCHOOL BAND. "That's all we hear from Mr. Huie. Don't get me wrong, I like the band, that is after marching season is over. I just hate getting wet when we have to practice outside in the wet grass." "The band has really improved this year in more ways than one," said Kenny Dunn. "We have done some really different music such as 'The Night Chicago Died,' and we have also done some different marches like the spread formation. The band isn't dull this year because we are always doing something." During the homecoming festivities the band was praised because of their new sound. "I really wondered whose band they borrowed!" admired Queen Kathy Freer when she heard them play. "I really couldn't believe it was our band; they were so good."

From Football Field to Concert Stage



Left: Student band director, Lani Turner. Above: At half-time J.B. Avery boosts spirits. Below: Practicing to improve is Lani Turner, Kenny Dunn, Ruthie Rothwell, and Susan Brown.



The usual homecoming excitement was met with few surprises. Kathy Freer's first reaction on being named '74 Queen was,

"CHALK ONE UP FOR JERRY!"

This year's Homecoming showed many changes. The maids chose to be individuals, all dressing in a different color. The set was enhanced by white flowers in gold urns and colorful birds on bird baths. Roman Royalty was designed and directed by Debbie Pierce, Vernitia Marks, and David Barnes. "Our biggest problem was the royalty," stated Debbie Pierce. "The maids were asked to wear different colored Roman gowns to complement the set. After many hours of debating, the problem was partially worked out. This made everything we tried to do that much harder."





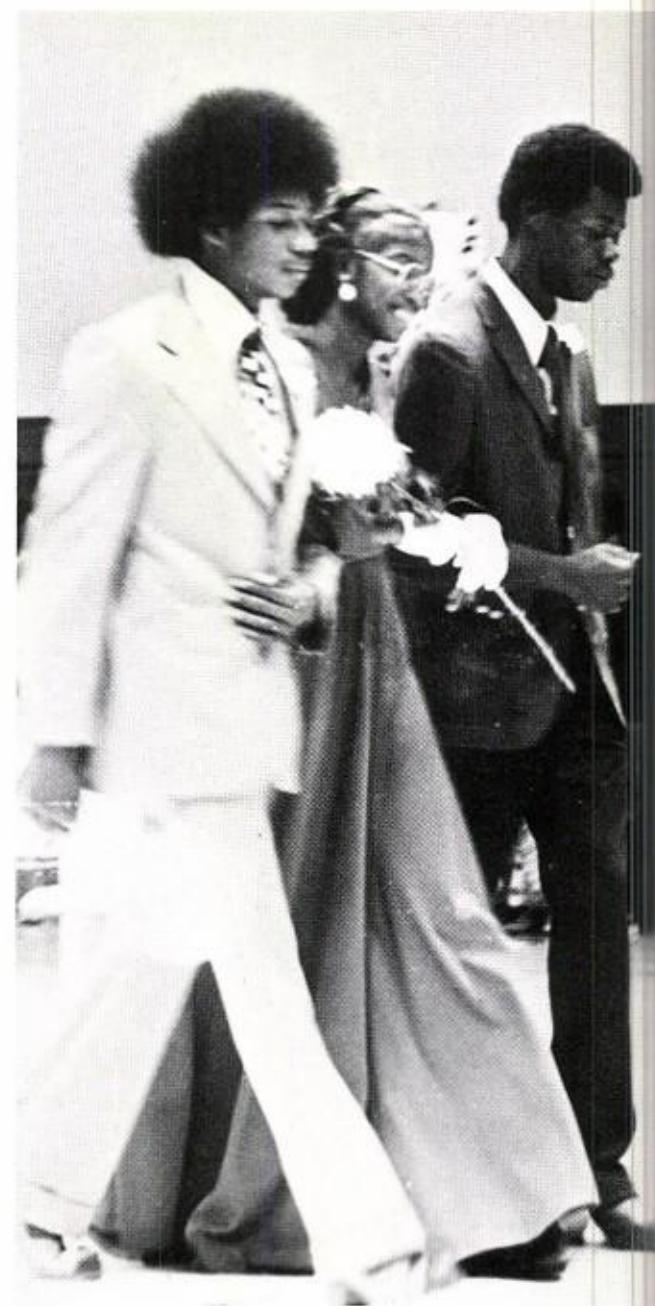
(Opposite page — top) A crowning kiss from Jerry Hardman officially marks Queen Kathy's coronation. The 1974 Roman Royalty: (standing) senior Beverly Curtis, Queen Kathy Freer, senior Holly Gresham, (seated) sophomore Kim Harris, junior Sandy Davis, junior Janice Oakley, and sophomore Debbie Totty. Crown bearers are Jeff McKinney and Laurie Freer. (Clockwise — upper left) After the announcement of the royalty, Terri Cook and Sandy Davis congratulate Queen Kathy Freer. The expression on Kathy's face displays her reaction to being named Homecoming Queen. Sandy Davis and Kim Harris react to the crowd's welcome of the Homecoming royalty. Jerry Hardman escorts Queen Kathy away from many memories as crown bearers Jeff McKinney and Laurie Freer lead the way. David Barnes, Thena Quarles and Tommy Daniels take five while adding the finishing touch to the set, Roman Royalty.



Cheerleaders relax after practicing routines.



Senior Squad refuses to break tradition.



Escorted by Herbert Hall and David Davis, junior maid Janice Oakley leaves with special Roman memories.



After the Redbugs defeated the Hillbillies, students boogied to the music of "SASS".



(Row 1) Lois Simpson, Rose Ann Johnson, Debra Castleberry, Judy Hickerson, Melinda Green, Dawn Dobson, Ginger Powers. (Row 2) Beverly Andrews, Linda Owens, Jackie Sargent, Glenda Miller, Bennie Jimerson, Rose Roach, Carolyn Archer, Geraldine Lawson, Terri Browning, Suzette Hall. (Row 3) Teresa Walker, Connie Parsons, Thelma Sherman, Bobbie Sumler, Rosa Marshall, Patty Mitchell, Annette Matlock, Gloria Lawson.

Music Makers



"Have you heard the latest?"

"She did . . ."

"Can you believe it?"

"No!"

The new choir robes were worn for the first time at an assembly.

There has been quite a change in the chorus this year. Not only has the teacher changed but the music has taken a modern turn. Faye Ellis is now the director of the chorus. The chorus consists of 28 girls. They added color to the homecoming assembly by singing "Three Coins in A Fountain" and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." They also attended the State Choir Festival in April. They gave a total of 5 assemblies.



At the Christmas assembly a special, directed by Ms. Ellis, was sung by Mark Lasiter, Paul Crowder, and Jim Bob Gresham.





Smiles and Tears Dominate Week at Camp Robinson



"The first couple of days were miserable, I just couldn't get involved. I pretended the sun was in my eyes so I would have an excuse to cry . . . Things were not getting better . . ."

"We witnessed a mock trial where we were the jury. This gave us an insight on a court procedure . . . Things were getting better . . ."

"I felt like I was in a herd of cows when we were shoved into the mess hall. The food was definitely not mama's cooking . . . things were not getting better."

"I loved Miss Claudia. She was 80 years old and single. She was head of the whole Girls State program. She really made us feel at home . . . Things were getting better."

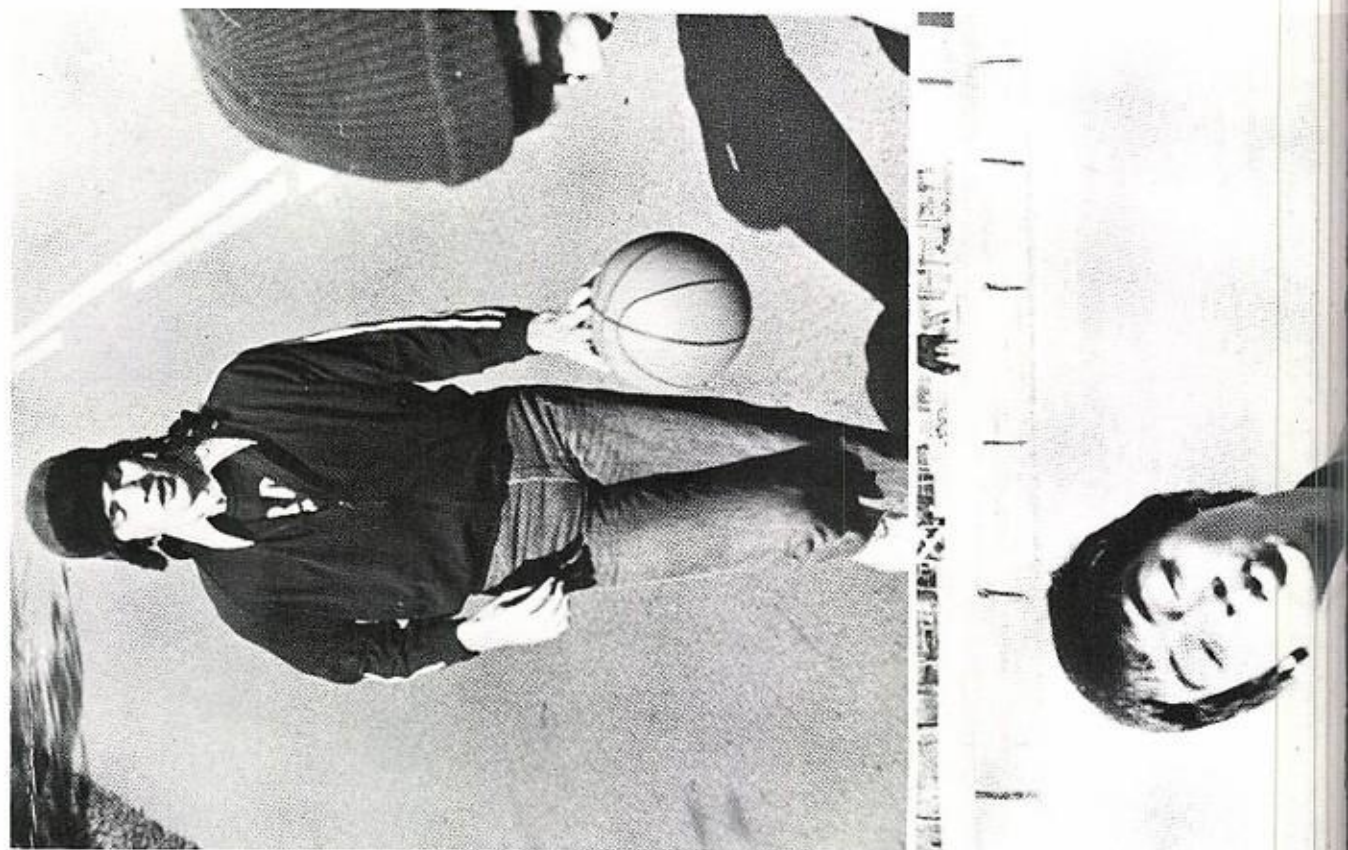
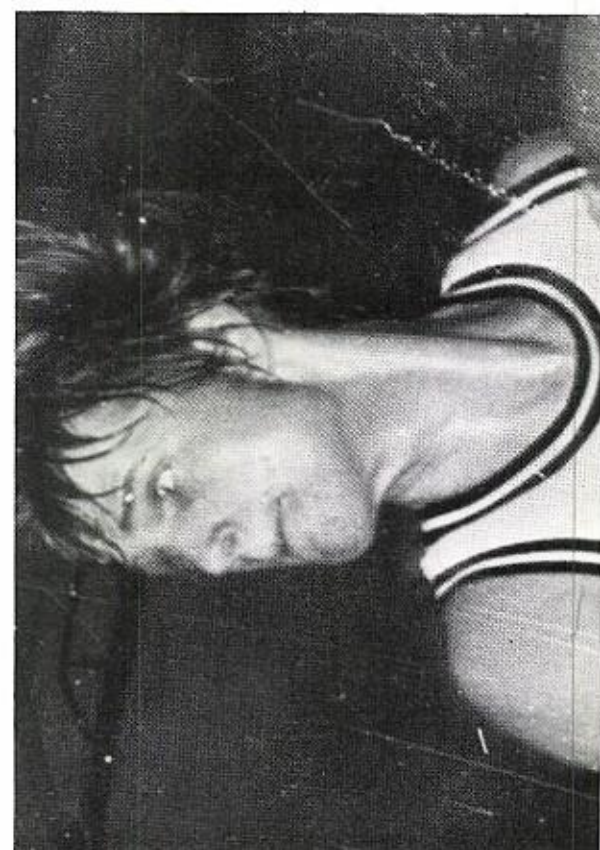
(Opposite page) Mark Lasiter, Charles Rankin, Tim Kauffman, Daryl Scott, Graham Gilis, Bud Rogers, Jerry Hardman, Jimmy Culp, Holly Gresham, Cheryl Evans, Beverly Curtis, Vernitia Marks, Brenda Green, Kathy Freer and Sandra Totty attended American Legion Boys' and Girls' State.

(Right) Singing the Girls' State song are Holly Gresham, Beverly Curtis, Sandra Totty, and Kathy Freer.

(Left) Laughing while the girls sing are Graham Gilis, Bud Rogers, Jimmy Culp, Mark Lasiter, and Charles Rankin.



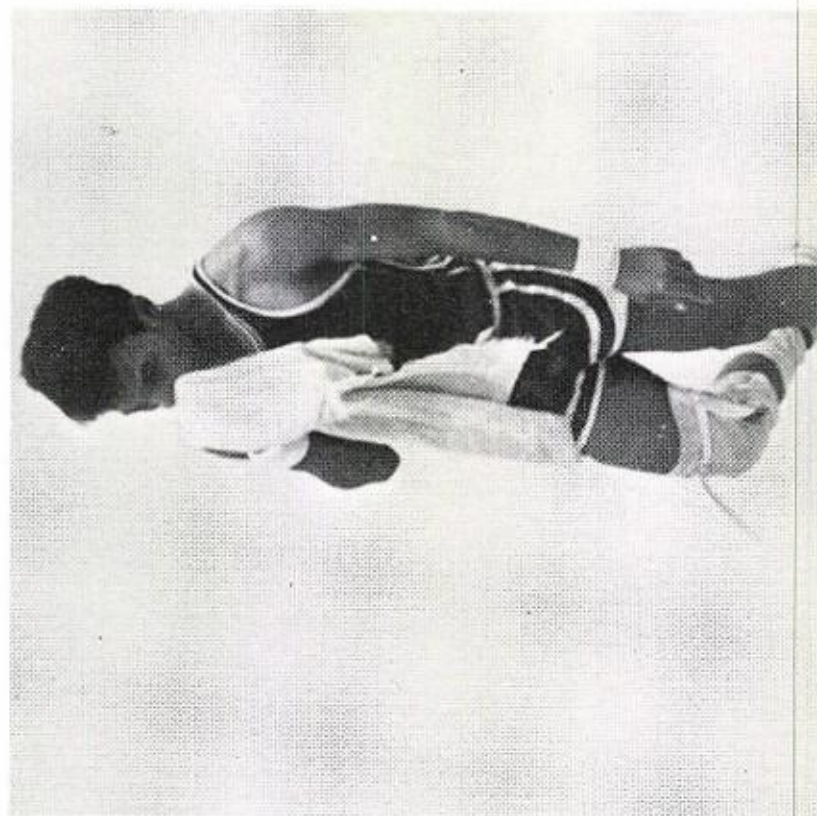
Dribble on Down to the Tourney



Redbug basketball saw a lot of changes this year. A state tournament berth, a first for the Redbug cagers since 1951, was captured as the 'Bugs made their way to the finals in the Region 8AA tournament, winning over Hamburg and Eudora but losing in the final round to the Monticello Billies.

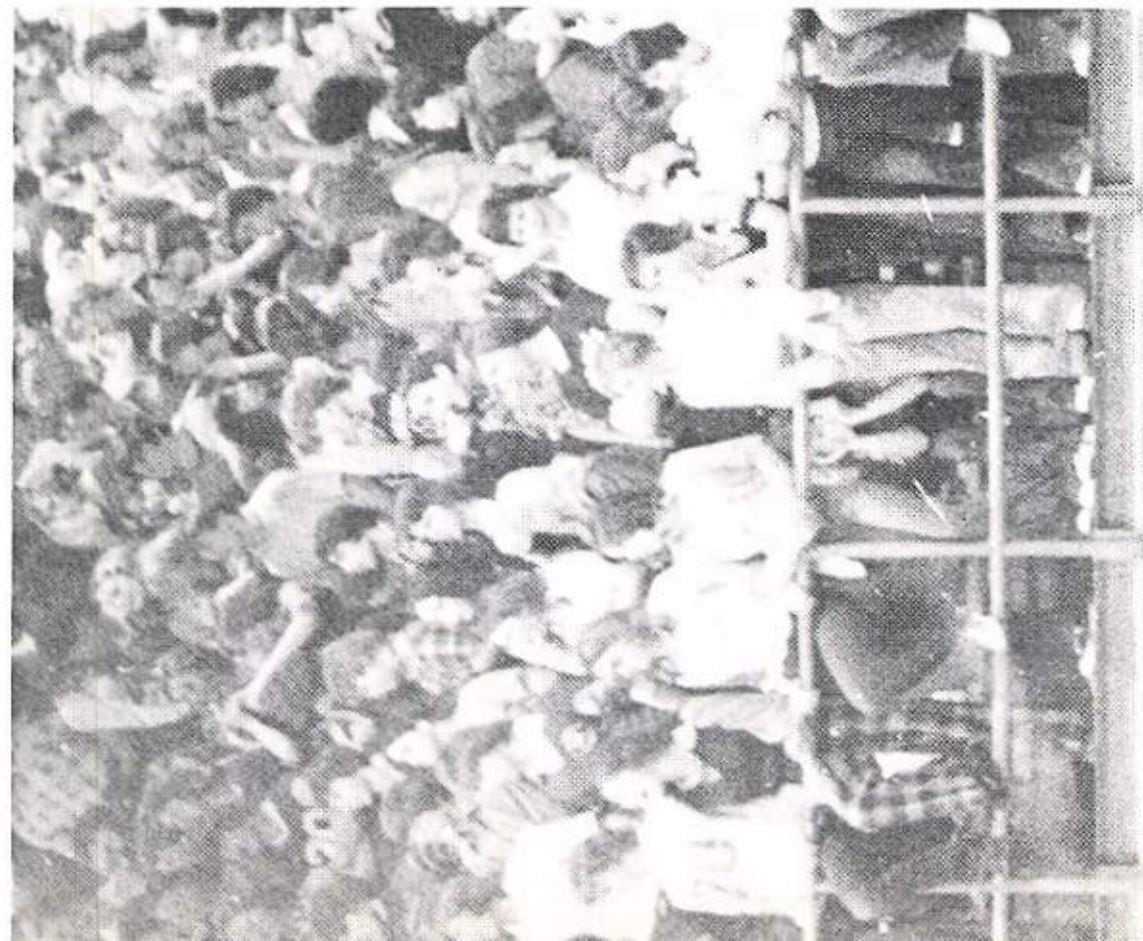
The best season record in the history of Fordyce High (22-6) was also accomplished this year. This kind of winning brought Redbug fans out and "yellin'." Coach Terry commented that the support was one of the main reasons for our successful and exciting season. He also stated that tournament play takes special practicing and coaching. A player's and team's emotional state are important factors in the outcome of the game.

Although losing the region championship was disappointing, this year of Redbug basketball will be long remembered.





Above left: During a close game with Eudora, Carl Stewart and an opposing badger are knocked to the floor in a scramble for the ball. With three minutes left in the game, Coach Terry gives a worried look when the Billies take the lead after another foul shot. Senior Cheerleader, Vernitia Marks, accepts defeat. De-termination . . . Lay up . . . Two points! Lower left: Faithful Redbug fans don't give up as Monticello leads by four points in the final seconds of the game. Middle: Three of the Marathon dribblers, Jay Meador, Danny Schaffner, and Steve Cranford, display mixed emotions during their 50 mile dribble to the district tournament. Above right: Three-year letterman, Carl Stewart, is selected to 8AA All-District team. Lower left: An unidentified Billie blocks a Fuzzy original.



"We've Got Spirit! How 'Bout You?"



Seniors show some of their spirit with signs and horns and all kinds of loud noise makers.



Boogie was brought into the season with Fuzzy Lee's and Bobby Levin's "When Electricity Came To Arkansas," played on their scrub-boards.



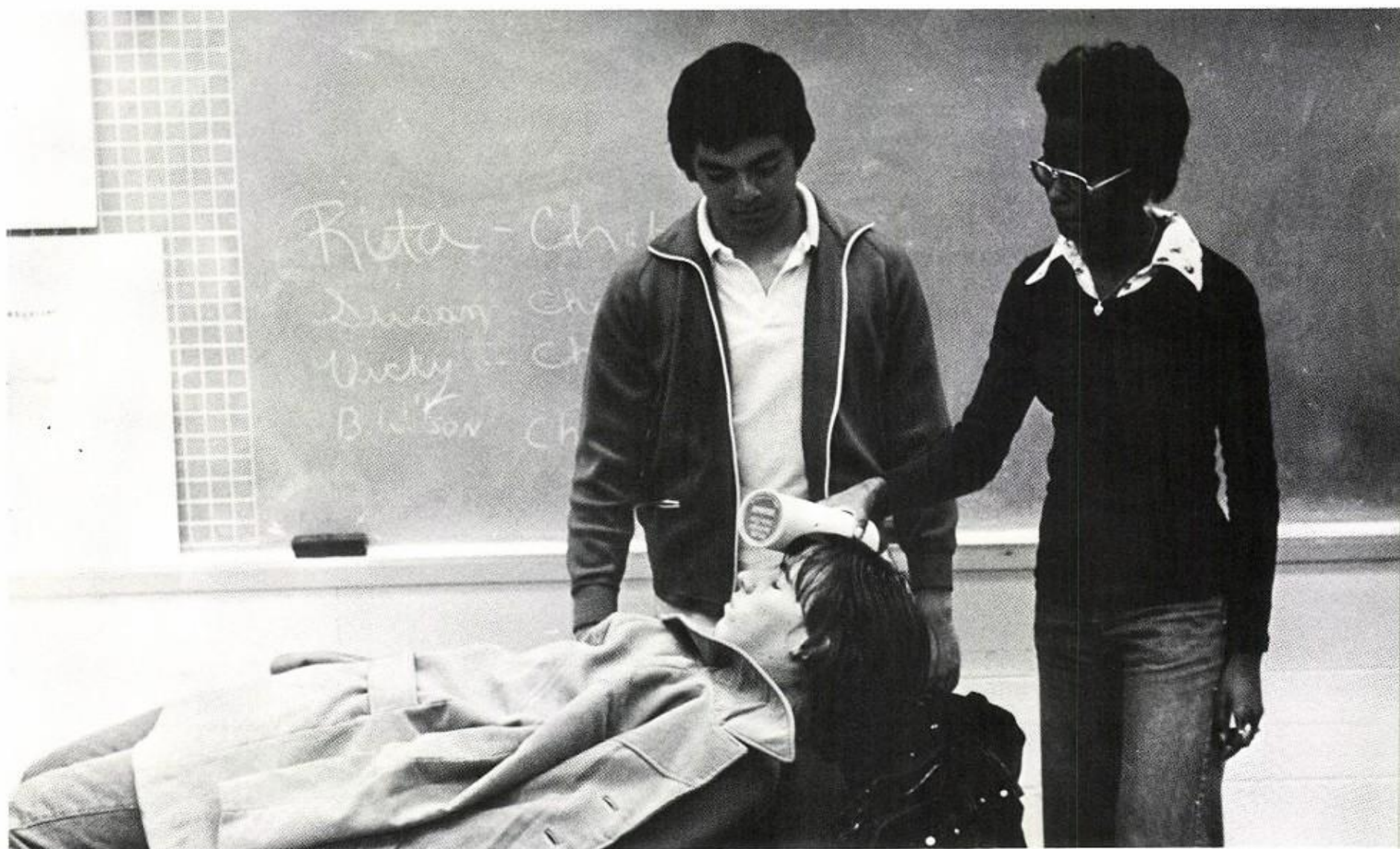
"Spirit, let's hear it!" The student's spirit appeared affecting. During lunch, students cheered the Bugs on for oncoming games with a snake dance down the boulevard and outside pep rallies.

The spirit stick seemed to heighten enthusiasm in the school. Classes really worked and yelled to gain the stick.

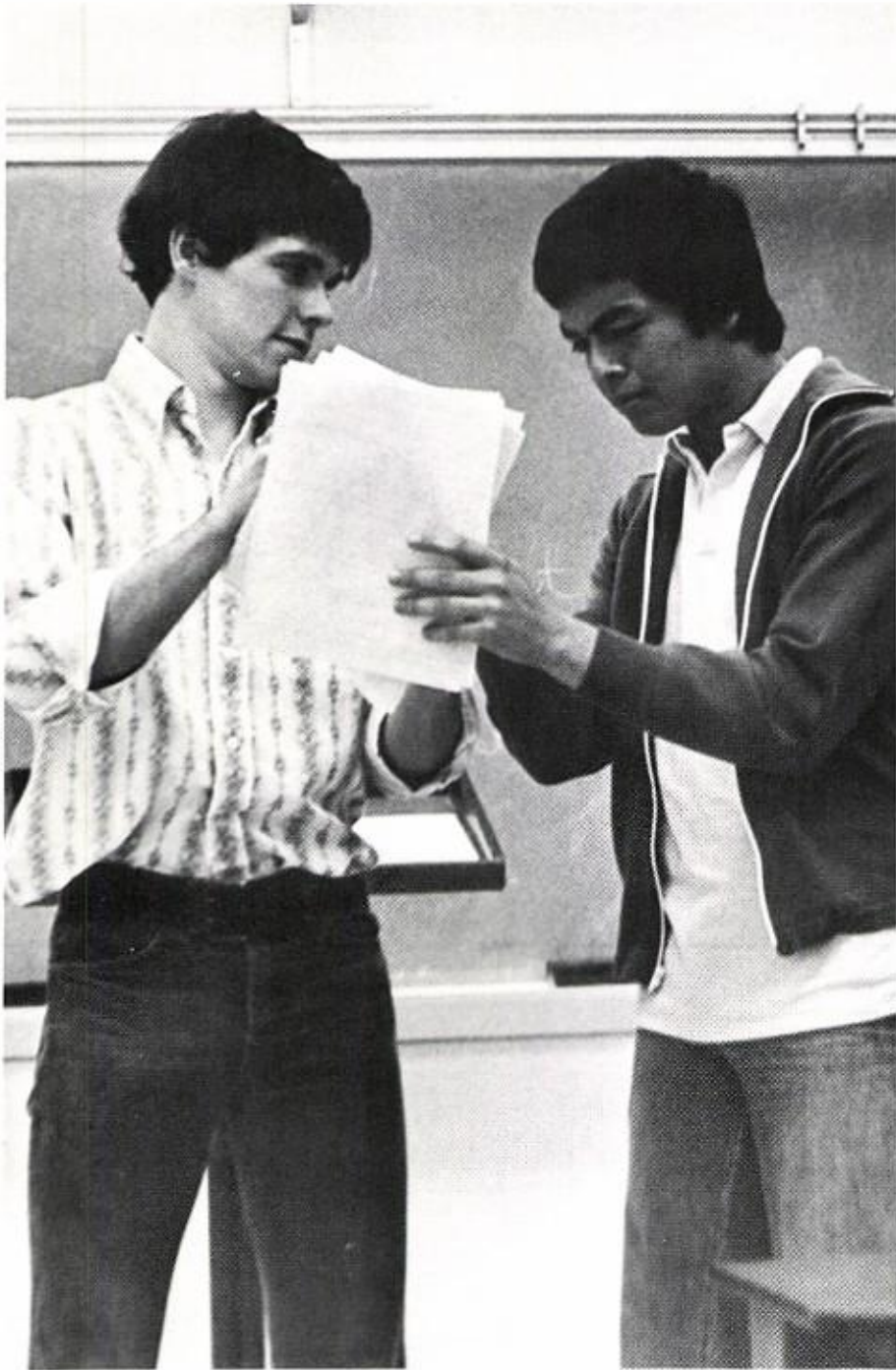
Jim Bob Gresham, leader of a snake dance around the gym during Dad's Day assembly, commented, "It

brought more spirit and was different." He also confessed, "It made the juniors look good too."

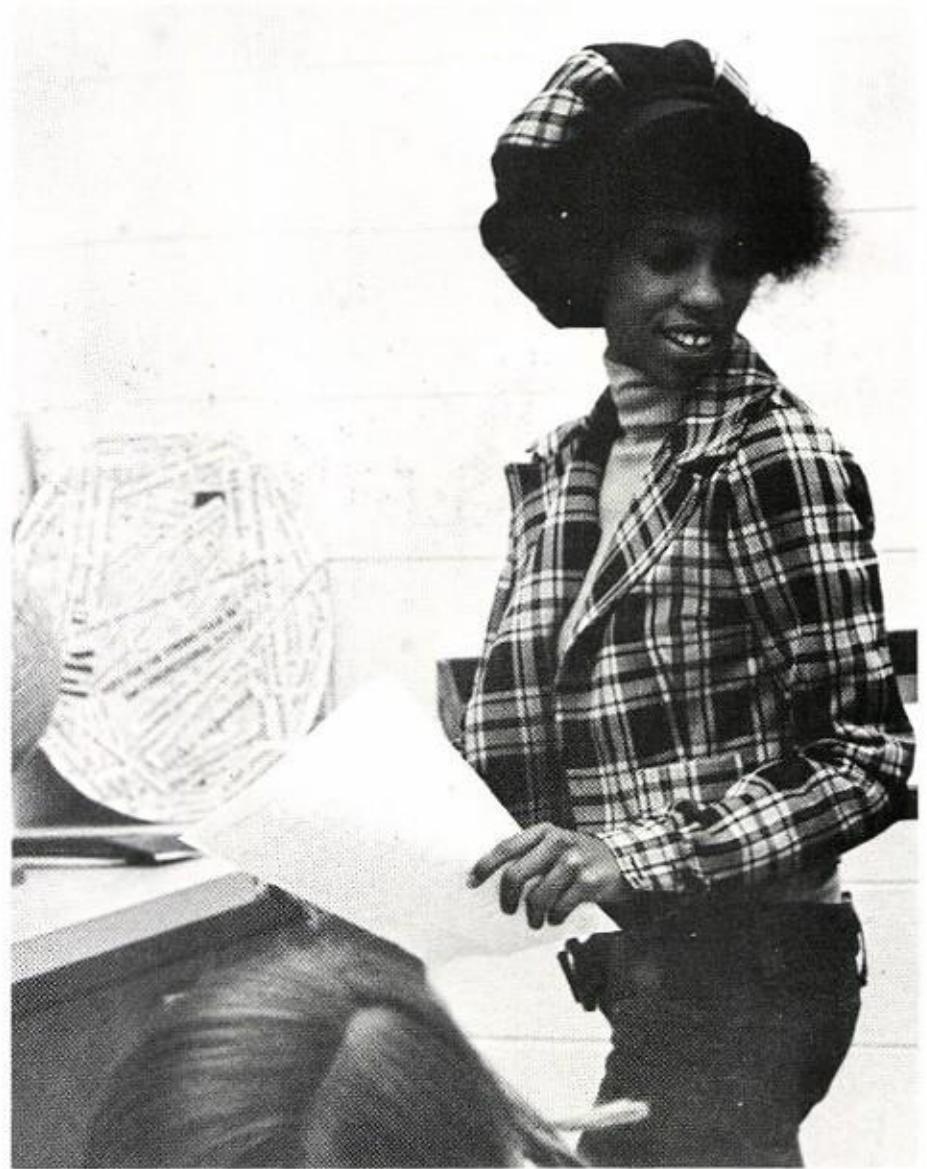
Thursday night before the Warren game, the pouring rain did not dampen the student's spirit as a crowd of about 100 backers attended the bonfire. "It was difficult for the students to hear the cheers, so we yelled through the cop car's loud speaker," stated cheerleader Sandy Davis.



The Junior Potpourri



The title of the Junior Variety Show this year was "The Junior Potpourri". It was composed of two skits



written by Susan Price, Terri Cook, Tracy Bagwell, Becky Acruman, and Debra Tomlinson. The first was based on movies of the '20's. The second, a hospital scene from a soap opera. Various talents were displayed by several students in the talent presentation which took place after the skits.

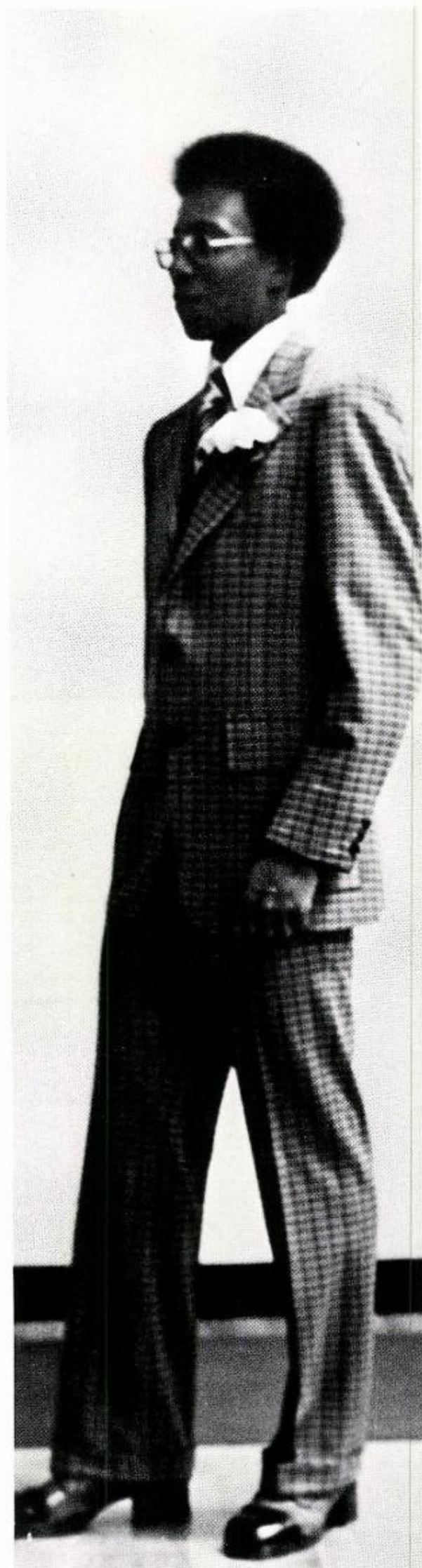
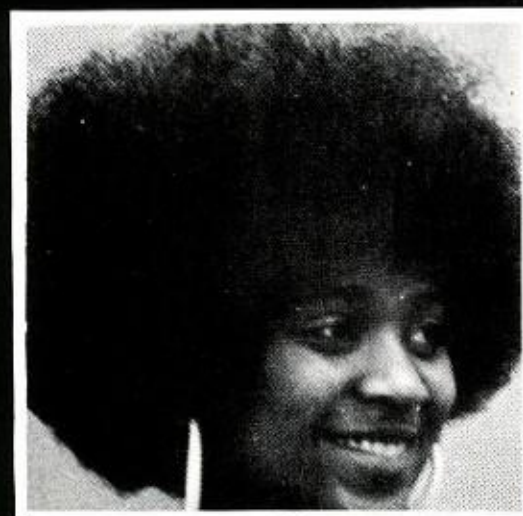
"Garden Party"—1st Basketball Homecoming

Fordyce took another change this year with a first Basketball Homecoming. It seemed to turn the fans attention to another sport besides football. Mr. Roberts originated the idea of a Homecoming for the Basketball players.

"I felt the Homecoming brought out the best in the

players," commented Coach Terry. "I thought it a great success, even though we lost the game to Dumas, and I hope it will be continued in future years."

The set was planned and put together by the pep club. "I felt sheer glory in knowing that I was the first black queen at F.H.S.," stated queen, Debra Parham.



Queen Debra was nominated by the senior players and voted on by the entire team. Each senior player was privileged to select a maid of any grade for the Homecoming "Garden Party".



With cheerful thoughts of the activities to come, Debra Robertson and John Dunn enter the court. In reminiscence of a special Homecoming, Fransceal Johnson and Fred Byrd leave the court.



From top: Fransceal Johnson — sophomore; Laura Delamore — sophomore; Claudine Jacobs — sophomore; Debra Robertson — senior; Vernitia Marks — senior; Suzette Johnson — sophomore.



This year's school choir was more active than in years past. They presented specials at both Homecoming assemblies and at several special assemblies.



Sunshine, a trio from Ouachita Baptist University, presented the Christmas assembly.



All-American Randy Wilson receives award from Larry Lacewell.

Assemblies concerning alcoholism and drug abuse were in abundance this year. Sunshine, Southern State College's Concert Choir, and the Henderson Opera provided some musical variety. Brother Mac Smith brought the Thanksgiving assembly. A special assembly was called when Larry Lacewell, former Redbug, now assistant coach at Oklahoma University presented an All-American Football award to Randy Wilson.

"I wonder how many more they will give us?" This was a statement heard at the end of the drug and alcohol assemblies at the beginning of the year. Don and Vi Jenson were first on the agenda. As founders of the "Wake Up America" program, The Jenson's spoke on the dangers of drugs. Bob Gray, an Arkansas State University track star, spoke to the students about alcoholism.

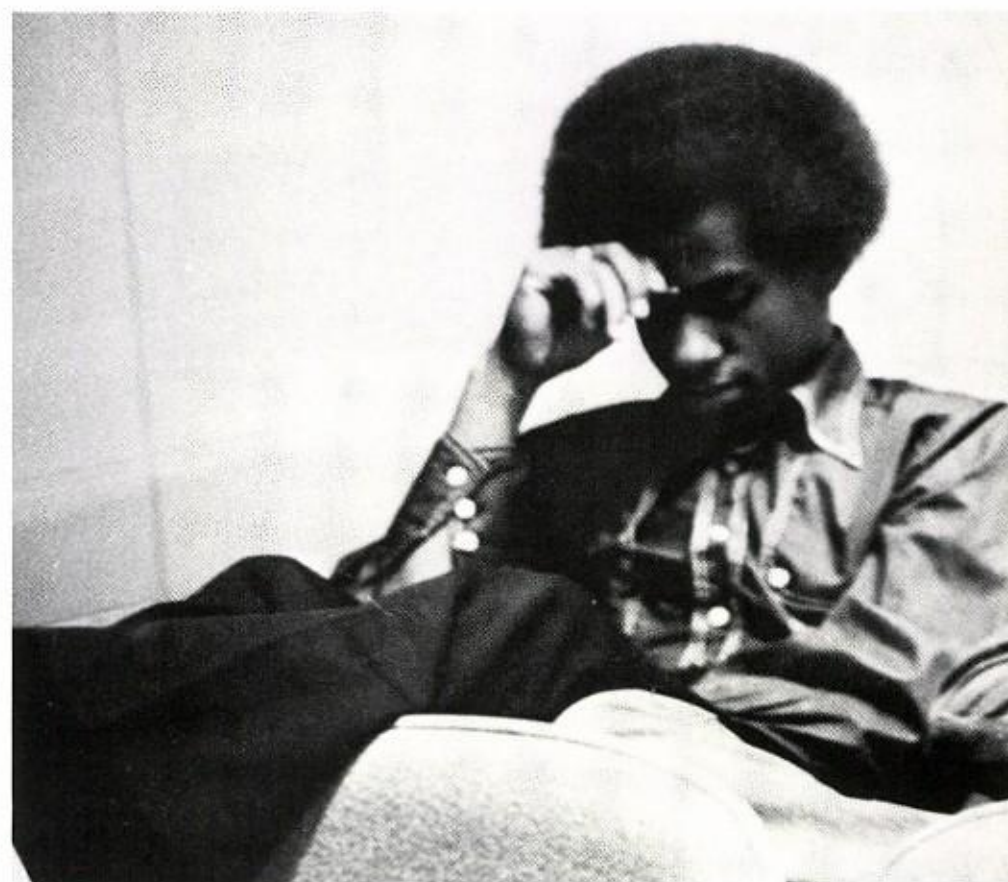


The students listened to an A.S.U. Thinclad, Bob Gray, about the dangers of alcoholism.



The student's attention was directed to the number one problem in America, drug abuse, by Don and Vi Jenson.

Sunshine – On A Rainy Day

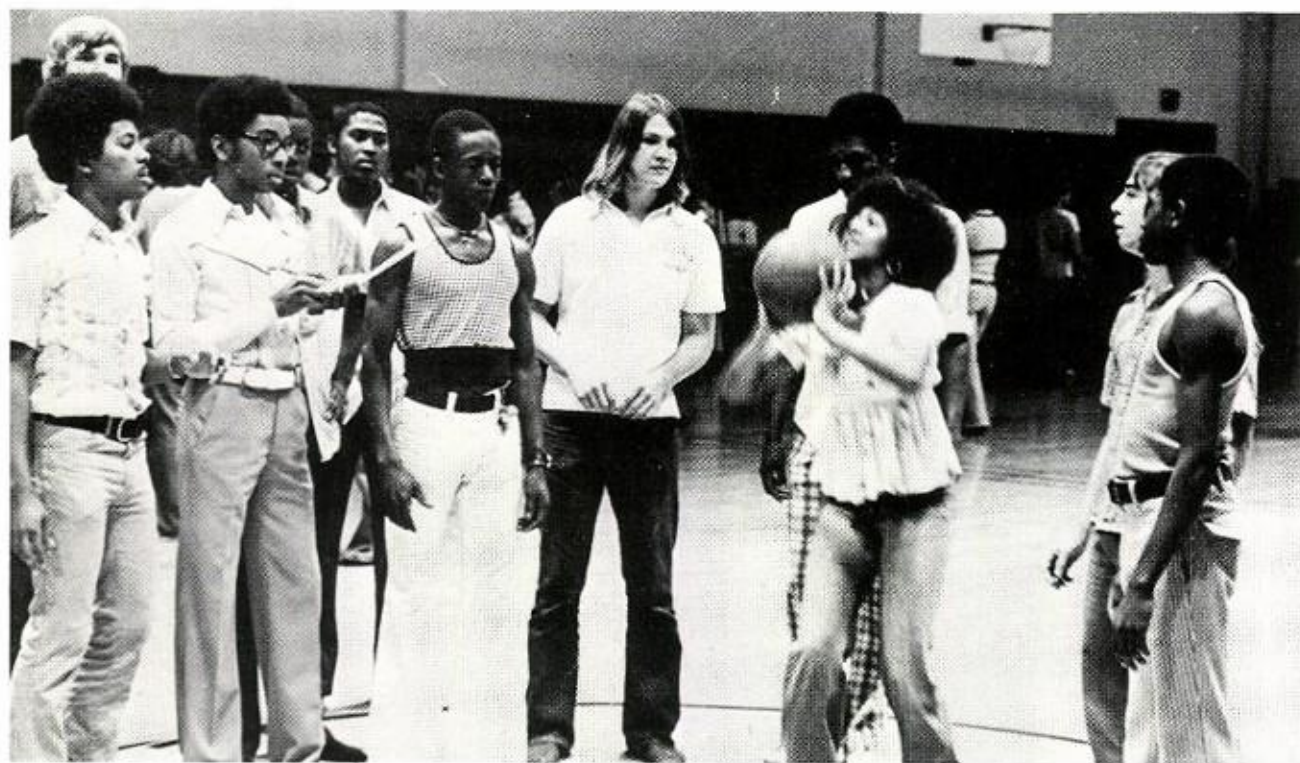


Repeated drug assemblies led to boredom. Jerry House sleeps through the third assembly of the first semester.

All Student Council Dances Move to Gym



Redbug Grams give students an opportunity to send special messages on Valentine's Day. Kenny Dunn dictates his gram to Rosemary Ellis and Ruthie Rothwell.



Senior boys watch with anticipation as Debra Parham tries for her free shot. The Free Throw Contest, won by the Senior class, was held during spirit week of the Fordyce-Dumas game.

The Student Council started the year with the Magazine Drive along with the annual corsage sale for Football Homecoming. Tim Kauffman, Holly Gresham, Cheryl Evans, and Mrs. Knick attended the Southern Association of Student Council Convention in August at Rock Eagle Camp outside of Atlanta, Georgia. Spirit week was initiated to help gain spirit for the football players. For the holidays the Council sponsored the Thanksgiving and Christmas Assemblies and the Christmas dance. They declared a Basketball spirit week. This added a lot of spirit to our winning season. Teacher Appreciation Week was held in March in honor of the teachers. Then came Sadie Hawkins week climaxed with a disc jockey dance. The annual Easter assembly was held before Patriotic Days.



Best dressed on 'Hick Day', Debra Lawson won first place. Awarded with plaque from Tim Kauffman, Mrs. Rogers receives 'Teacher of the Month'.



Admission prices were raised to \$1.75. Pam Barner pays admission to the basketball Homecoming dance.



"Singing Marathon" shows good spirit for Basketball on the day of the Dumas and Fordyce game. Each period the study halls congregated in the commons area and sang the 'Alma Mater' and the 'Redbug Fight Song'. As an added attraction there was a lot of spirit between the classes. Each class had their own designated areas to sing in to prove themselves loudest.

"JUMPIN' JUPITER"



Keeping Jeffrey Oliver awake, Susan Price and Cheryl McClellan seem to enjoy tickling him.



Thinking Jeffrey is the killer, Sandy Davis and Jay Meador search him for a gun.



Cast: Abby — Susan Price, Mollie — Terri Cook, Pat — Sandy Davis, Bob — Jay Meador, Oscar — Jeffrey Oliver, Minnie — Becky Acuman, Police woman — Janice Oakley, Irene — Debra Tomlinson, Ben — Jerry Lynn. Not Shown: Dot — Cheryl McClellan, Messenger Boy — Charly Smith, Gilda — Jeannie James.



Being suspected of murder, everyone is afraid of Jeffrey and is prepared to attack him.

"Jumpin Jupiter" centered around the difficulty three young aspiring actresses had unloading \$50,000 of found ransom money. All the conflicts of comedy-drama were present from mistaken identity to a nosey landlady. All ended well with the girls receiving \$25,000 in reward for recovering the money and the kidnapped girl. The juniors had difficulty in presenting the play with only two weeks for practice. Four performances were given instead of two. "This made it easier because we started out with little kids who wouldn't really know when we messed up," stated Janice Oakley.



The Policewoman, Janice Oakley, was just as confused as everyone else when she said, "That sounds all right to you, how about me?"



Illie's motherly touch prevails as Debra is shocked by the sight of Terri.



With baseball bat and cold cream, Terri is prepared for whatever happens.



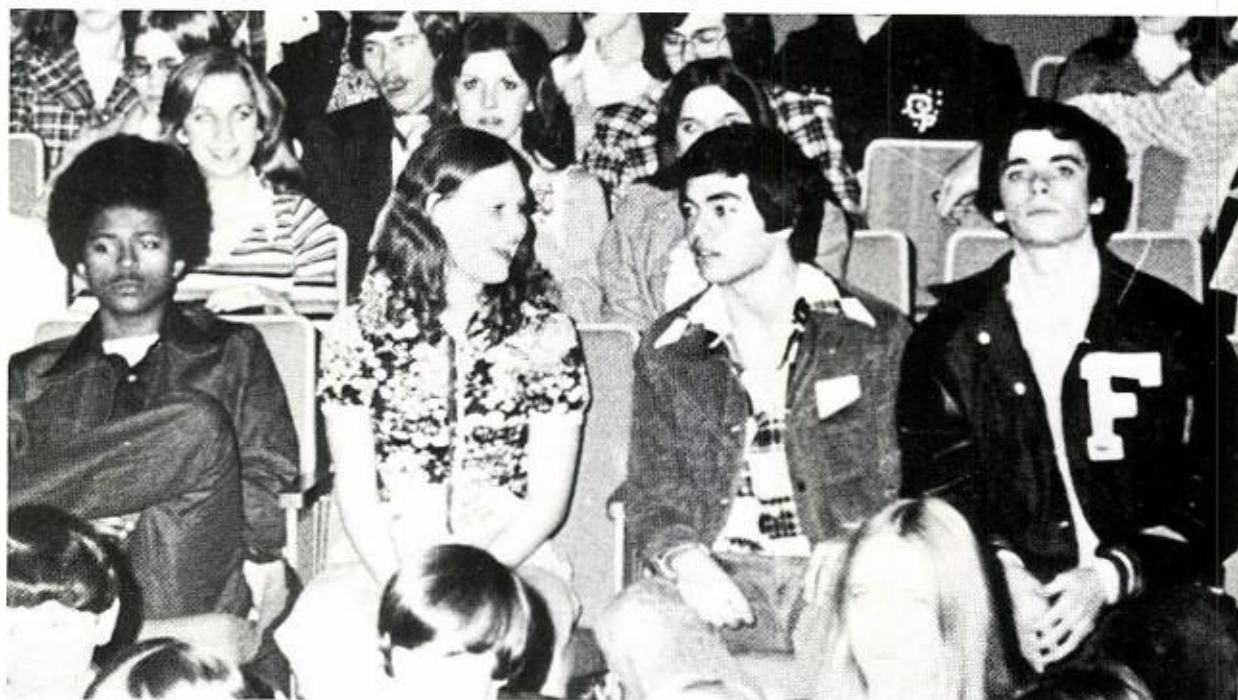
(Row 1) Ms. Garlington, Jay Meador, David Lambeth, Susan Price, Donna Barnes. (Row 2) Rosemary Ellis, Ruthie Rothwell, Holly Gresham, Gayle Rich, Debra Burke, Pam Barner, Rose Ann Smith, Sandra Wilson, Kathy Freer, Cheryl Evans, Kay Curry, Mark Lasiter. (Row 3) Beverly Curtis, Rebecca Smith, Randy Green, Kim Harris, Gayle Lyons, Jeffery Oliver, Laura Delamore, Tracy Bagwell, Jerry Lynn, Cheryl McClellan, Tim Kauffman, Daryl Scott. (Row 4) Karen Oliver, Patti Saeler, Wayne Gibson, Joey Dickey, Jim Bob Gresham, Tami Gill, Becky Wathall, Lorraine Howard, Mandy Poole, Lisa Garlington, Gwynne Green, Patsy Stell, Debbie Totty, Billy Schaffner, Clay Adams, Kenneth Raney, Danny Schaffner, Terri Cook, Fredia Green, Martha Brooks, Melinda Green, Lisa Beene, Rebecca Castleberry, Debra Tomlinson, Becky Acruman.



At the Beta Convention Ms. Garlington always walked in at the wrong time.

"I never want to see any more cookie dough!" "Hey who left the pecan shells on the pecans?" "Guess what? We sold a cupcake." "I think I'm going to be sick!" These comments were heard the morning of the Beta Club bake sale. The bake sale and the grocery raffle were two of the money making projects this year. The money was used to pay the registration fee at the State Beta Convention. The Beta Club attended the convention for the 11th year in a row. Holly Gresham, vice-president of the State Beta Club, presided over the campaign rally and the second general session at the convention. The money that was made at the spring car wash placed with the funds from last years projects was used to buy strip bulletin boards that will be placed in the commons.

Bulletin Board Project Complete



Sitting quietly through another meeting is Daryl Scott, Susan Price, Danny Schaffner, and Jerry Lynn.



Student Council Representative, Mark Lasiter, vice-president, Holly Gresham, sec., Tim Kauffman, president.



Taking money and keeping things in order at the homecoming dance is Madge Lasiter and Jane Knickerbocker.

Student Council Attends Convention in Van Buren



(Row 1) Missy Clark, Kenny Dunn, Linda McClain, Bill Meador, Saul Avery, Kelley Kauffman. (Row 2) Jay Meador, Jim Bob Gresham, Danny Schaffner, Janice Oakley, Ruthie Rothwell, Tami Gill, Andre Davis. (Row 3) Terri Cook, Janie Jordan, Daryl Scott. (Row 4) Rosemary Ellis, Sandy Davis, Cheryl Evans, Holly Gresham, Mark Lasiter, Jane Knickerbocker, Tim Kauffman.

Three dances were given this year by the student council. They sponsored Mr. Ponder's fifth period English class in producing their movie, "The Big Mac." Again this year they held the annual homecoming corsage sale and the magazine drive. Tim Kauffman, Holly Gresham, Cheryl Evans, and Ms. Knickerbocker attended the Southern Convention in August at Rock Creek 4-H Camp in Georgia. The council promoted the booster busses and subsidized the charter bus to Lake Village.



The group "Sass" plays for the football homecoming.

QUILL & SCROLL



Dramatic Club members are: Linda Owens, Scott New, Shelia Harris, Timmy Miller, Ceca Cannon, Debra Robertson, Kim Harris, Ruthie Rotwell, Randy Woodson, Jim Culp, Jeanie James, Donna Jordan, Nancy Davis, Debra Tidwell, Mitzi McManis.



Do you think mine will sell? was the most asked question in the Art Dept. before their first art exhibit and sale. Art students entered works done in art classes. It encouraged the young artists, and showed the town's people the many talents of the students. Quill and Scroll members were chosen at the beginning of the third nine weeks. There were 7 new members, tapped this year.

Art club members are: Alvin Thrower, Mac Hall, Randy Wilson, Sonny Mathew, Steve Barnes, Sammy Nix, teacher Mrs. Evlin Garlington, Melinda Green, Tammie Gill, Kathy Moffett, Rosie Caldwell, Brenda McClellan, and Ceca Cannon. Quill & Scroll members are Mark Lasiter, Daryl Scott, Bud Rogers, Jim Culp, Holly Gresham, Cheryl Evans, Kay Curry, Lani Turner, Beverly Curtis, Becky Acuman, and Donna Barnes.

ARTS

Patricia Saeler, Barbara Rich, Delynn Bryant, Freda Green, Melinda Green, Mrs. Helen Burns, Vernita Marks, Janice Oakley, Holly Gresham, Mary Thrower, Lavern Beets, and Judy Mosley.



The Dramatic Club was inactive this year due to the first semester absence of Ms. Helen Burns, sponsor; therefore, Thespians were not chosen. Although the Dramatic Club was inactive this year, the members did put on a skit for the football homecoming.



Thespians members are: Holly Gresham, Vernita Marks, Ceca Cannon, Randy Woodson, and Cheryl Evans.

Le Cercle Francais

April fourteenth — forty-one French students sponsored a French Fair — students were invited from their English classes to come to the fair. The ones attending learned about the people and past historical events of France

and were told about French culture, education, government and geography. As a special treat, the visitors enjoyed food from the French Cafe — prepared by club members, and sponsor, Mrs. Betsy Meador.





Checking shelves, stamping and mending books, and putting up bulletin boards were the library worker's duties. Grades were given in the library club based on the condition of the shelves. The library club attended the District VII Student Librarian's Association meeting in Malvern in October. Debbie Pierce was elected Recording Secretary for the District VII library clubs. In March they attended the annual convention in Little Rock where they had two voting delegates.

Brenda Johnson, Renadja Mason, Annette Smith, Faye Parks, Becky Castleberry, Wanda Dunn, Wanda Parnell, Rose Ann Smith, Debbie Castleberry, Lisa Garlington, Gwynne Green, Debbie Pierce. Center: Ms. Burroughs.



(Row 1) Susan Price, Lani Turner, Terri Cook, Sandy Davis, Janie Jordan, Ms. Ponder, Ms. Knickerbocker. (Row 2) Donna Barnes, Beverly Curtis, Rebecca Smith, Lissa Faucett, Cheryl McClellan, Lisa Beene, Debbie Turner, Becky Acruman. (Row 3) Rose Smith, Patsy Stell, Debbie Totty, Rebecca Castleberry, Rita Jenkins.

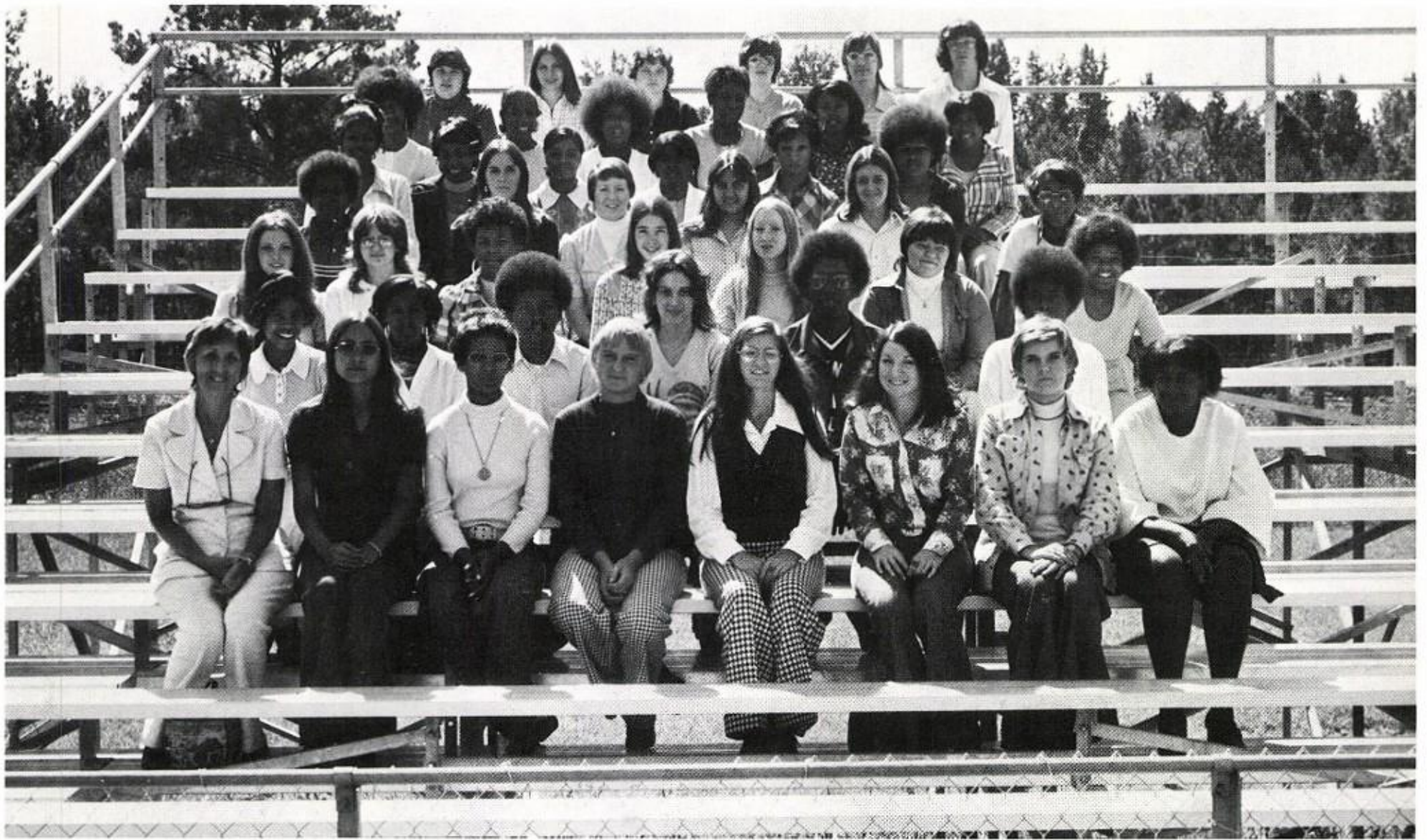
Learning about the different careers available to women is the aim of the Nike Club. Nursing, teaching, and office practice were a few of the topics studied by the 1974-75 Nike Club.

One of the projects of the Nike Club was purchasing Christmas gifts for the people in a local nursing home.

Ms. Auburn Ponder and Ms. Jane Knickerbocker represented the Business and Professional Womens Club as sponsors.

Nike Club Increases Membership





FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA



In the past when someone mentioned F.H.A., it was usually a girl; not true now. This year three senior males are taking the course on homemaking.

"Before I signed up I made sure I wasn't the only boy in there," stated Bud Rogers, "I took a lot of teasing from my dad, but no one at school said anything. At first I really didn't take the class serious, but now it's getting interesting and I think more boys would like it if they knew what F.H.A. is about. I believe it will help them in the future."

When asked if they had learned to cook, the boys, laughingly, stated, "We have prepared several meals in class including homemade biscuits."

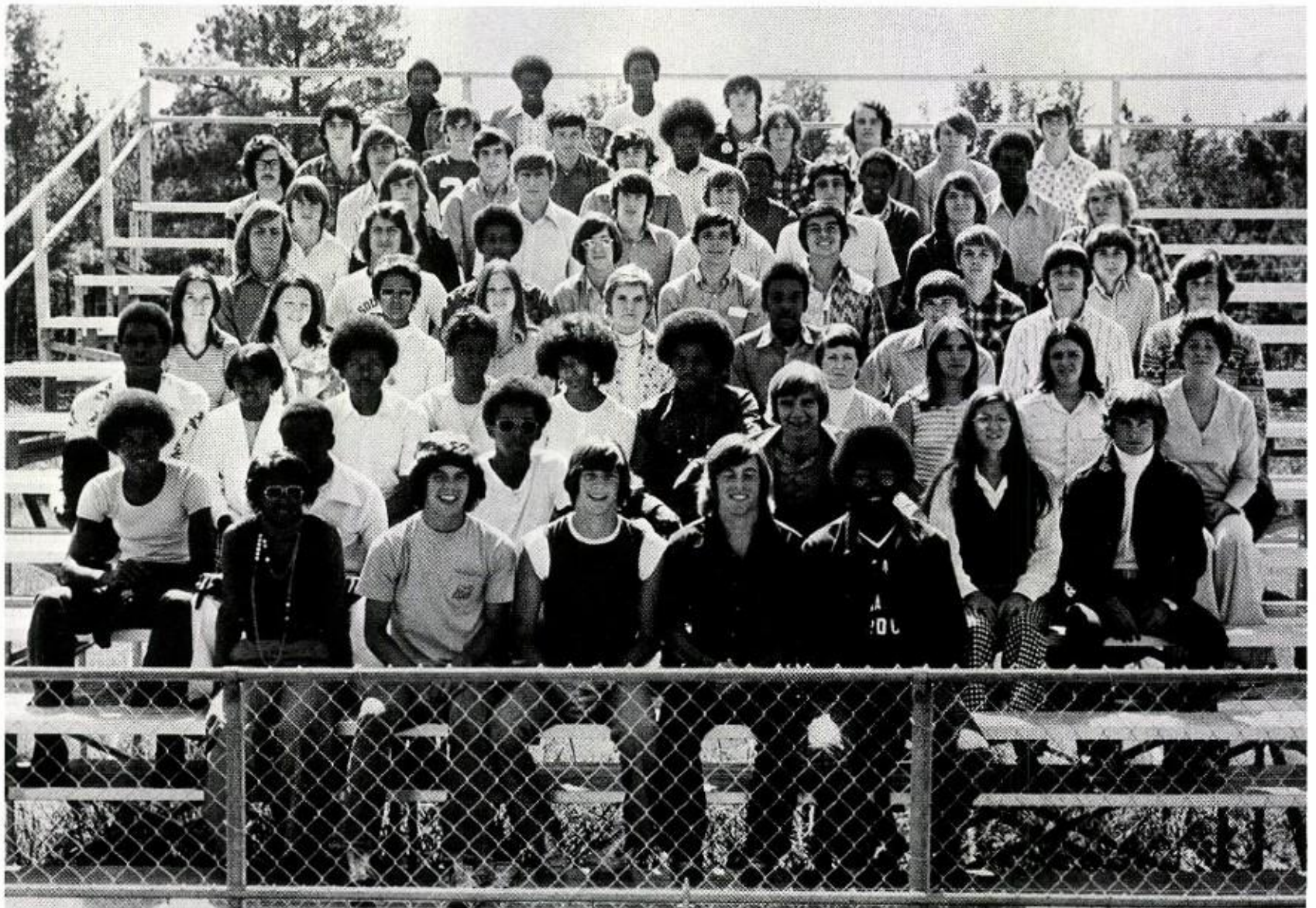
Most think that F.H.A. members cook and sew. They are involved at school and our community, also. This year the members baked cookies for the basketball teams' out of town games and prepared a supper for the Ladybugs.

F.H.A. Members: Debbie Addington, Karen Ables, Linda Wilson, Faye Jordan, Sheila Byars, Tony Denton, Janice Phillips, Janette Phillips, Beverly Parson, Wanda Dunn, Beverly Andrews, Patsy Brown, Renadja Mason, Brenda Johnson, Sandra Brown, Janice Smith, Bernice Moore, Marilyn Rainey, Pauline Brown, Sheila Harris, Beverly Cornett, Teresa Gray, Debra Robertson, Annette Matlock, Jeannie James, Mary Pruitt, Faye Parks, Sandra Garner, Mary Lambert, Denise Pierce, Carolyn Meads, Laverne Beets, Mary Thrower, Daryl Scott, Lani Turner, Fuzzy Lee, Debra Matlock, Sponsor, Ms. Doris Gresham, Mary Gale Whiteside, Vernitia Marks, Rose Ann Smith, Beverly Curtis, Kathy Freer, Carol Williams, Thelma Sherman.

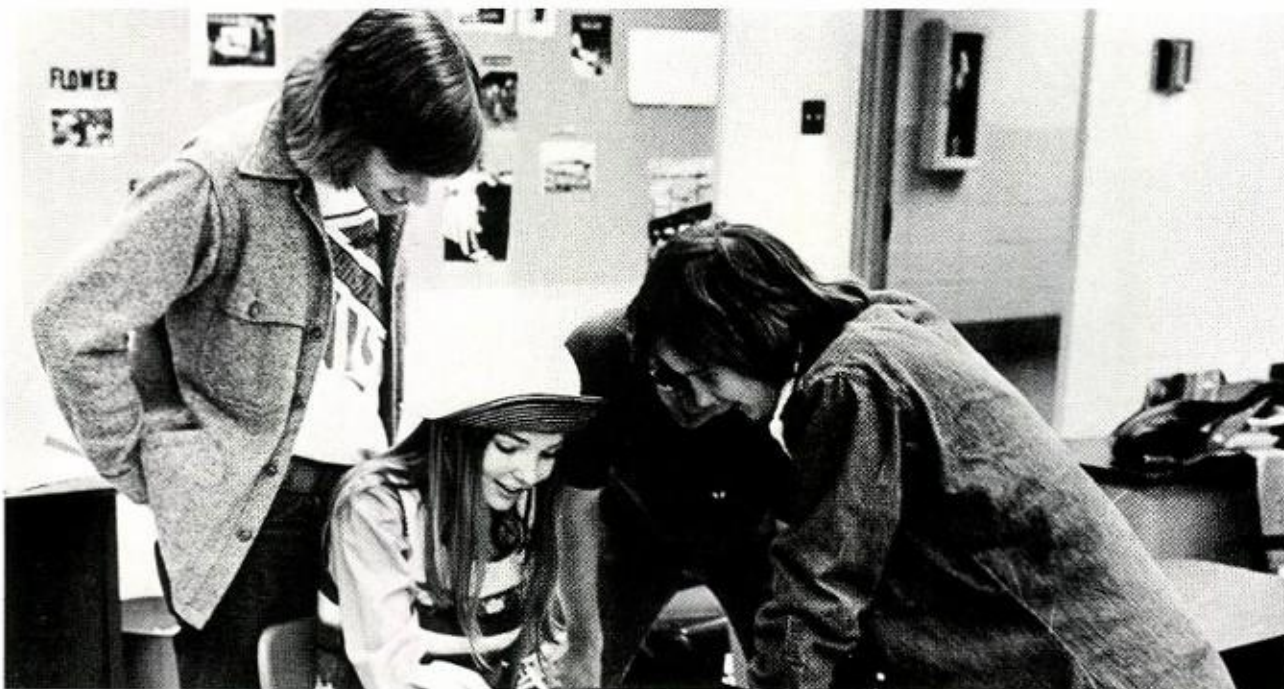
(Left) "Is it done yet?" asks Bud Rogers as Daryl Scott checks the oven.

F-CLUB AND FCA PLAN FIFTH ANNUAL ALL-SPORTS BANQUET

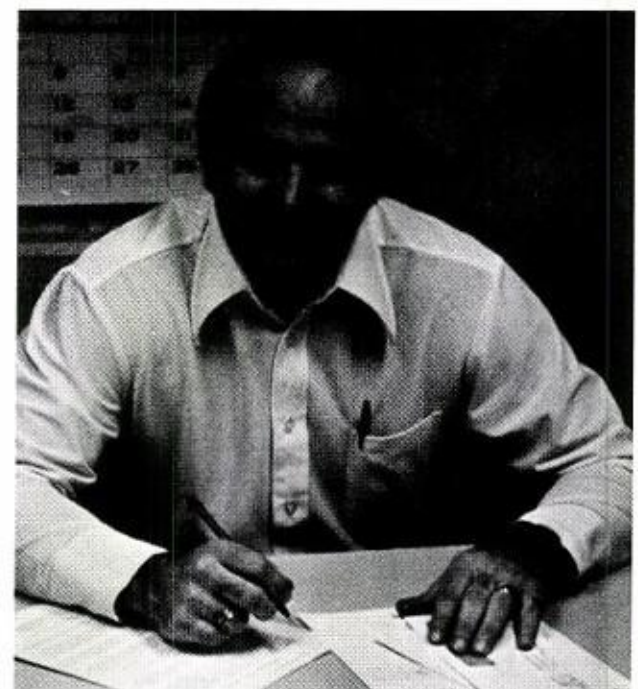
The F-Club and FCA were not as active this year as in years past. With the cancellation of the annual participation in Toys for Tots, the main objective of the F-Club and FCA was the preparation of the 1974-75 All-Sports Banquet. Coach Eddie Sutton was chosen as guest speaker.



FCA & F-Club Members: Janice Oakley, Randy Burford, Charles Rankin, Mark Lasiter, Dwight Lee. (Row 2) Randy Mitchell, Gwayne Jordan, Carl Stewart, John Dunn, Beverly Curtis, Bud Rogers. (Row 3) Fred Byrd, Janice Smith, Daryl Scott, Wanda Dunn, Janice Phillips, Jerry House, Beverly Cornett, Debra Burke, Debra Robertson, Ceca Cannon. (Row 4) Cheryl McClellan, Kathy Freer, Vernitia Marks, Sandy Davis, Carol Williams, Wayne Gibson, Ricky Nutt, Paul Crowder, Jim Bob Gresham. (Row 5) Tim Kauffman, Tracy Bagwell, Andre Davis, Tim Garlington, Jerry Lynn, Danny Schaffner, Frank Holmes, Joey Dickey. (Row 6) Steve Cranford, Graham Gillis, Randy Wilson, Mark O'Mary, Sonny Mathews, Jerry Hardman, David Turner, Jay Meador. (Row 7) Gary Barnes, Keith Whiteside, Mike McCollum, Terry Tidwell, Prestard Jordan, Gary Hillard, David Davis. (Row 8) Eric Harris, Clay Adams, Andy VanHorn, Herbert Hall, Doug Kegley, Tommy Tidwell, Ronnie Matkin, David Endsley. (Row 9) Artis Byrd, Elgie Grant, John Thrower.



Discussing plans for the all-sports banquet, F-Club members Mark Lasiter, Terri Cook, David Barnes, and Debra Burke work out final details.



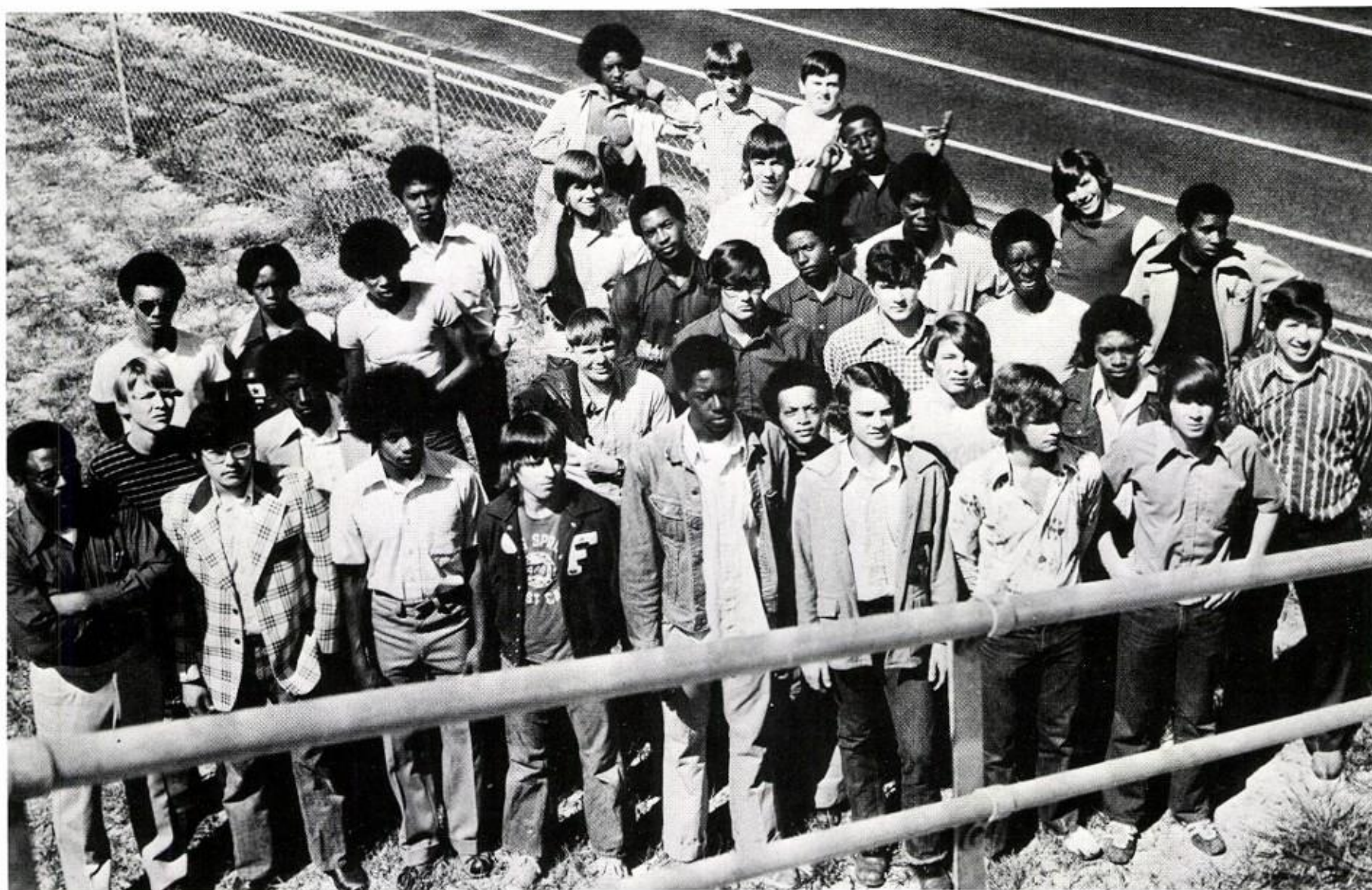
Sponsoring F-Club and FCA, Coach McKinney helped with the planning of the All-Sports Banquet.



FFA member Scott New watches as Randy Mitchell practices with the cutting torch.

FFA

The Future Farmers of America participated in many activities during the spring. Their first were the sub-area Parliamentary Procedure Contest held March 6, and the District Agri Mechanics and Electrification Contest, March 21. Next was the annual District Judging Contest at Southern State College at Magnolia where they were judged in such areas as forestry, dairy products, and horticulture. The year was topped off with participation in the State Convention held at Camp Couchdale.



FFA members: Mr. James Nicholson, Sponsor; John Hoover, Treasurer; Herbert Hall, Scott New, Sentinel; J. B. Avery, Vice President; John Tidwell, Junior Advisor; Jimmy Bryant, President, Mary O'Mary, Secretary. (Row 2) Kenny Matkin, Elgie Grant, Jimmy Warnix, Phillip Ladd, Ronnie Matkin, Morris Caldwell, Randy Gilliam. (Row 3) Carl Stewart, Fred Tatum, Randy Mitchell, Donnie Ritchie, Mark Lewis, John Thower, Artis Byrd. (Row 4) Calvin Warner, Clark Langley, Ben Owens, Paul Crowder, Steve Daniels, David Davis, Charles Rankin. (Row 5) Stanley Sargent, Ricky Nutt, Tony Wallace, Raymond Sherman. Not pictured: Arthur McDonald, Reporter.



G.C.E. members go on many field trips and to several vo-tech schools to see new and different ways of learning vocations.

As a project this year the club sold tickets on a stereo system to help cover the cost of their annual employer, employee banquet.

G.C.E. members are Jimmy Mitchell, Mark Langley, David Turner, Randy Burford, Stanley Hurst, Greg Tipton, Barbara Miles, Anita Raney, Rose Ann Smith, Shelia Byars, Tommy Daniels, Calvin Warner, Jimmy Warnix, Ricky Sledge, John Hoover, Leland Gilliam, Mike Walthall, Sandra Totty, Randy Woodson, Steve Crain, Ronald Oliver, Donnie Ritchie, Horace Richart. The Christian Council members are: Ramona Hearne, sponsor; Wanda Parnell, Debbie Castleberry, Donna Whitley, Gwen Vincent, Ginger Powers, Randy Gilliam, Ronald Lloyd, Darrell Reynolds, Mitzi McMann, Tommy Nix, Rebecca Castleberry.

Christian Council met every Wednesday during lunch period where they read from the Bible and had discussions.

As a project the council went to the nursing wing where they sang and distributed books for the elderly.

Daryl Reynolds is president and Ms. Ramona Hearne is sponsor.

G.C.E. Gives Away Stereo

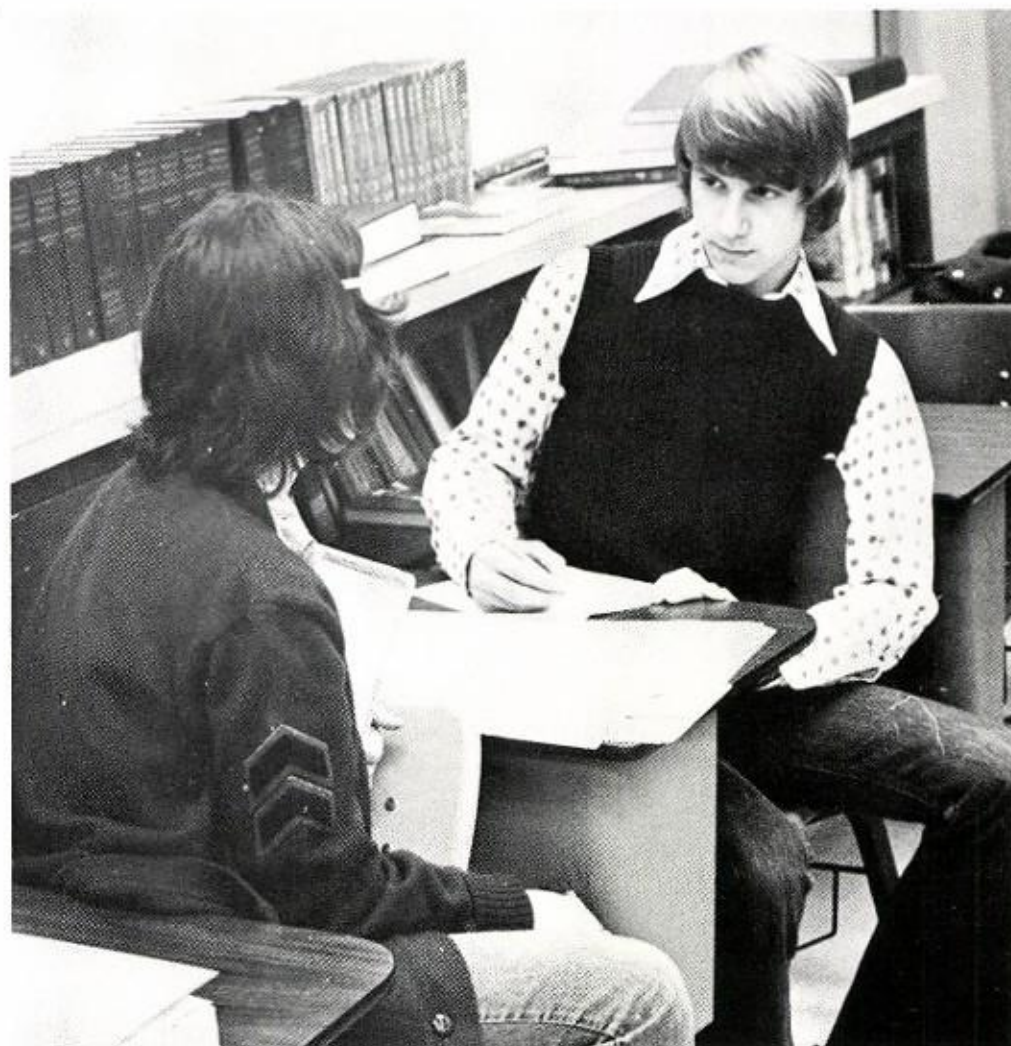
30 Begin Christian Council



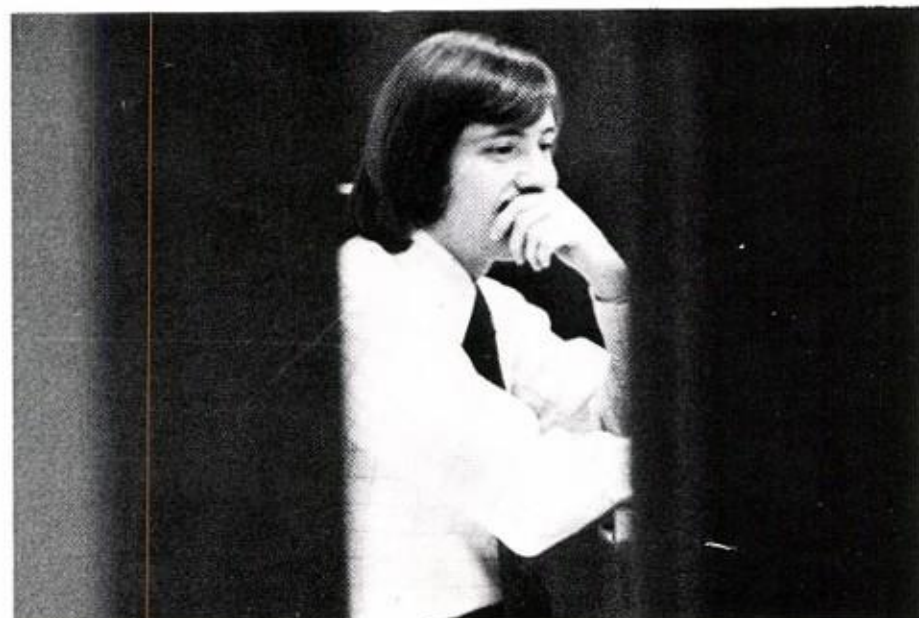
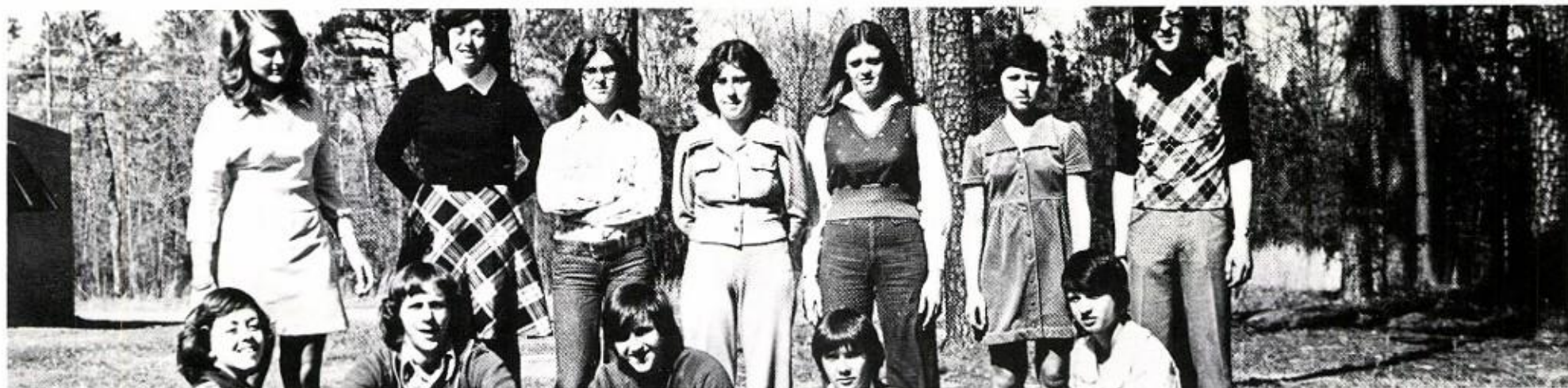
"Purple and What?!?!?"



Looking over Sandy Davis's shoulder, Donna Barnes contemplates a new idea.



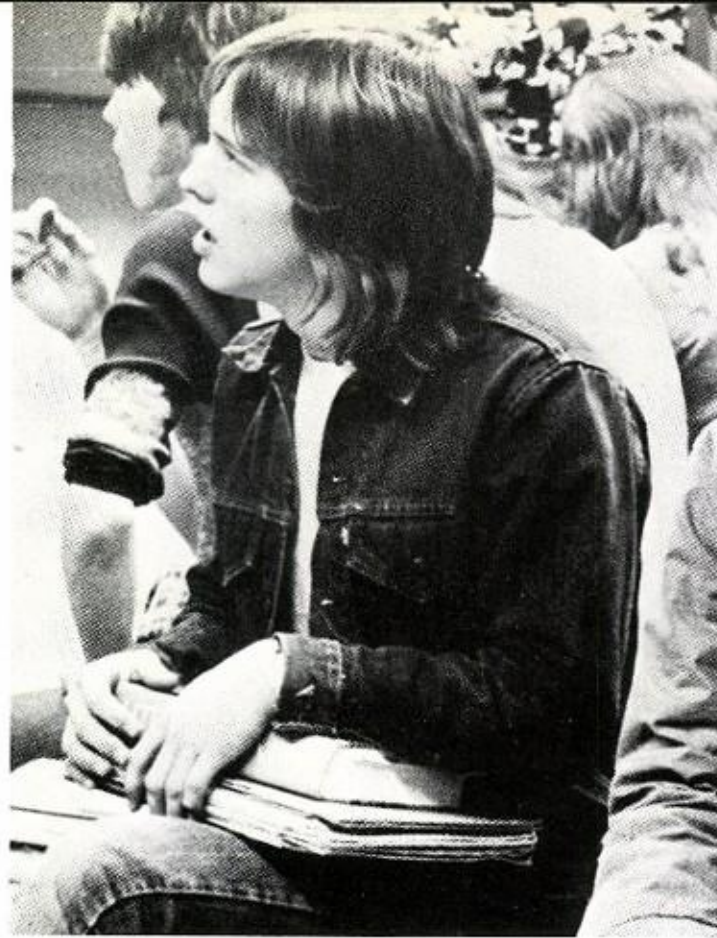
Listening to Debra Tidwell's directions, Jimmy Culp gets ideas for beginning his art work.



"Guess what color the annual is going to be? I don't know, red and black I suppose. Guess again, try purple and chartreuse" — "PURPLE and WHAT"? "What's going on, don't they know the colors are red and black?" "Why purple and chartreuse?"

Conversations like this could be heard throughout the school after the annual staff announced the colors of the book. Most people think its a school book and should be the color of school uniforms — wrong, the annual is a book that contains the history of the past school year in faculty, school, curriculum and of course sports — not just for sports and therefore doesn't necessarily have to be the school colors.

Members of this year's REDBUG staff, above: Cheryl Evans, Ceca Cannon, Donna Barnes, Debra Tidwell, Debra Robertson, Marilyn Curry, Tim Garlington, Holly Gresham, Tim Kauffman, David Barnes, Debra Burke, and Pam Barner. Not pictured: Jim Culp and Sandy Davis. Left: Sponsor John Harlan stated, "This year's book is the most distinctive book we've ever had."



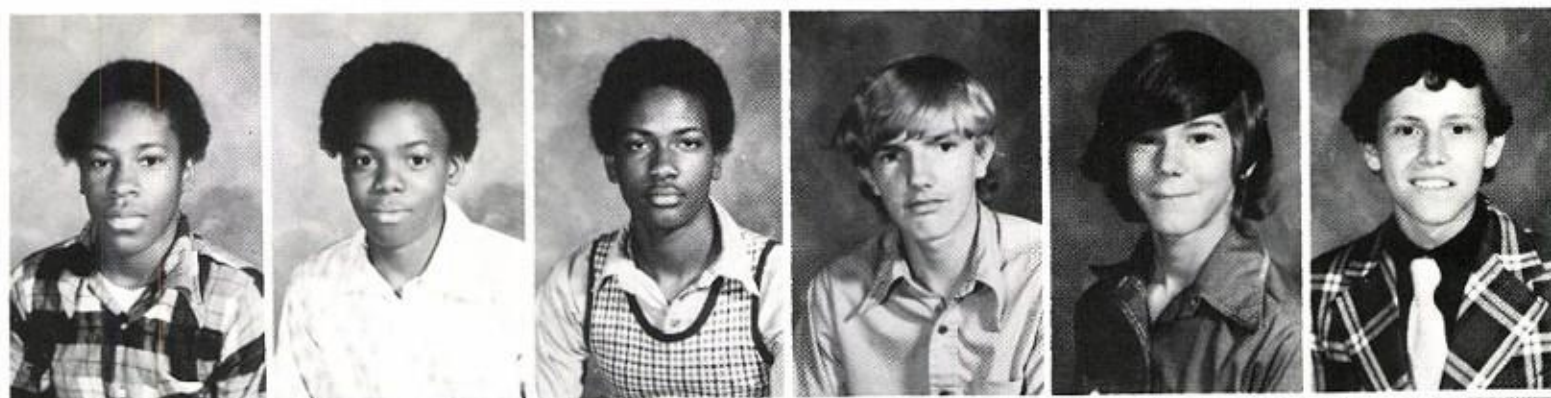
mug shots





(Counter clockwise) In hopes of qualifying, Missy Clark, astride Sandy Bar, rolls the corner. Getting a date for Saturday night requires some clever talking. Travis Thrower and Gary House demonstrate their technique. After 4 weeks, Freshmen realize that the spirit stick is not won by closed mouths.

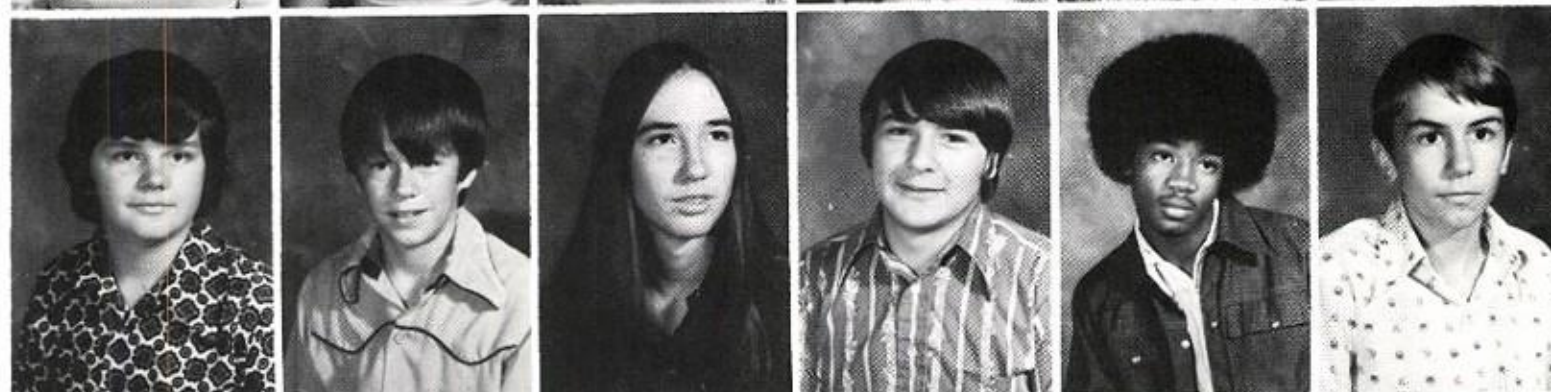




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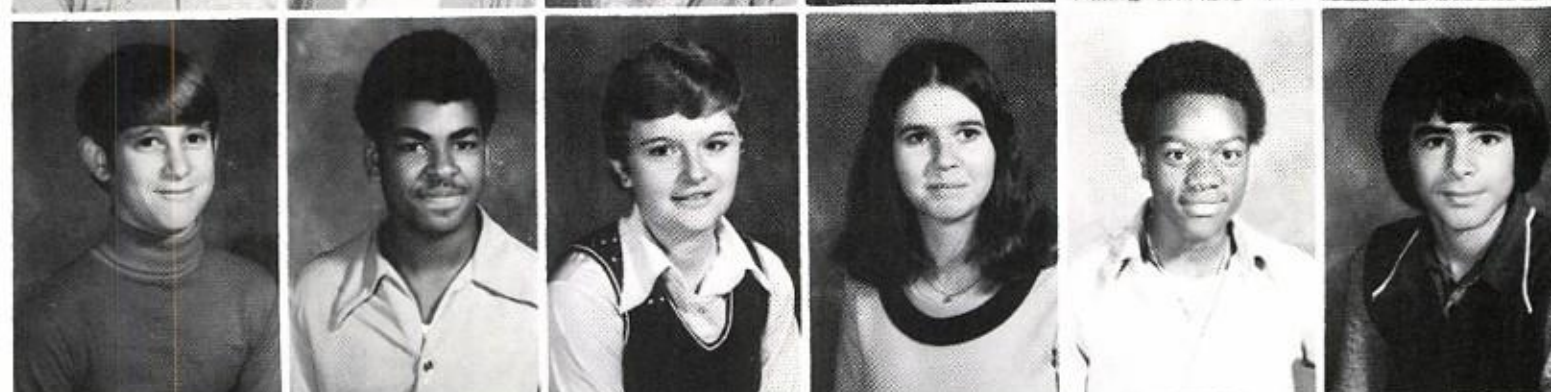
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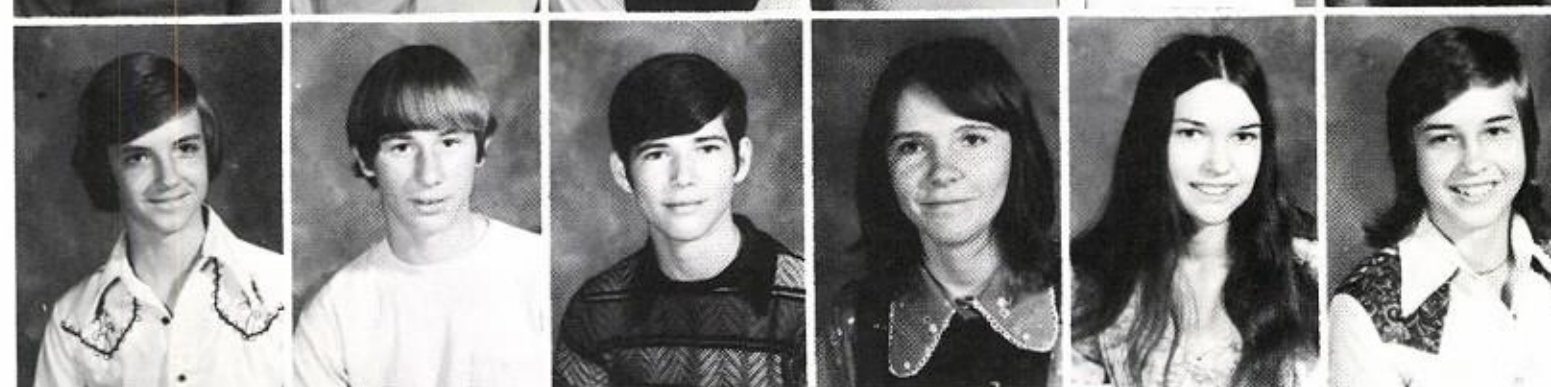
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Randy Byars
Billy Caldwell
Reed Cameron



Mac Carder
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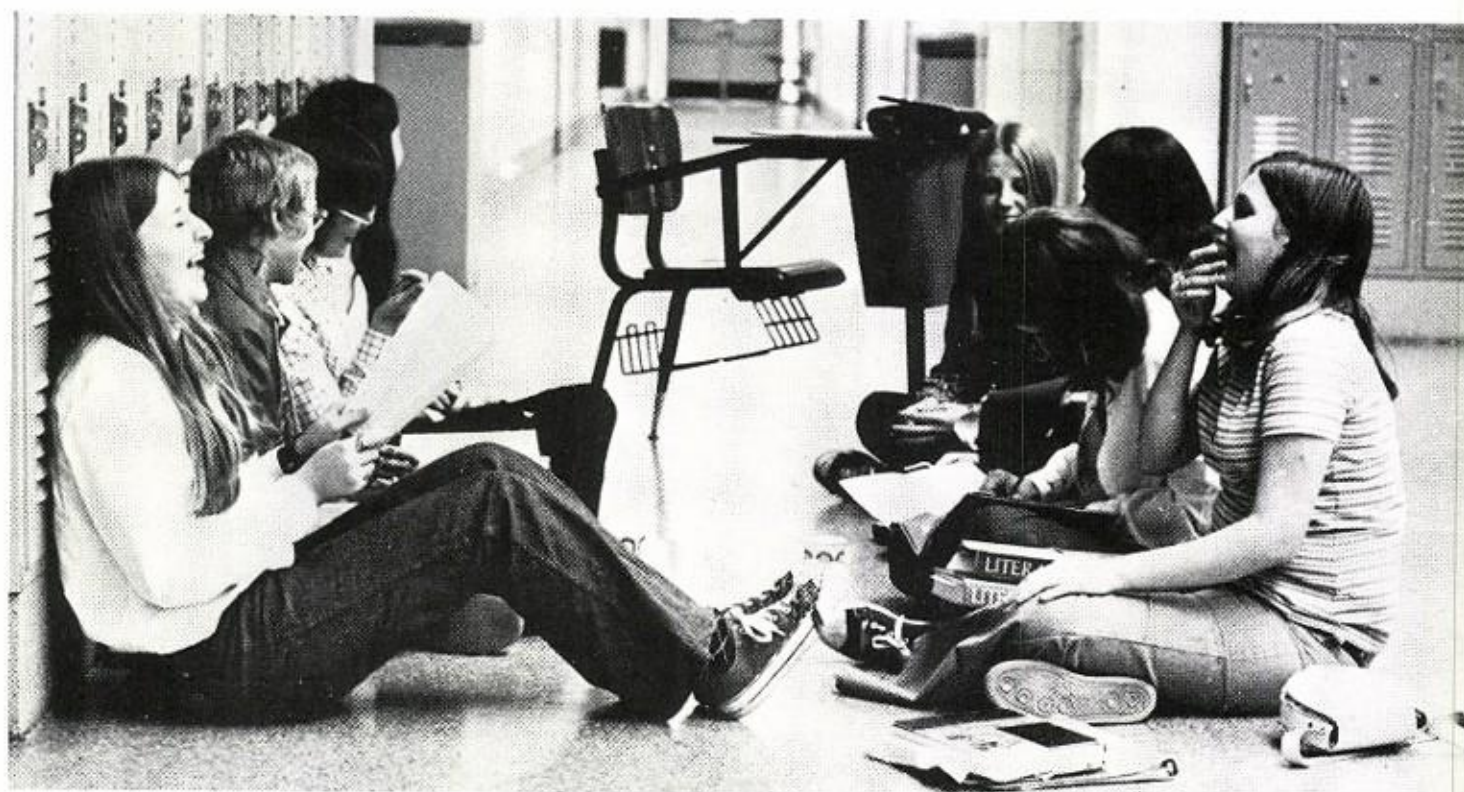


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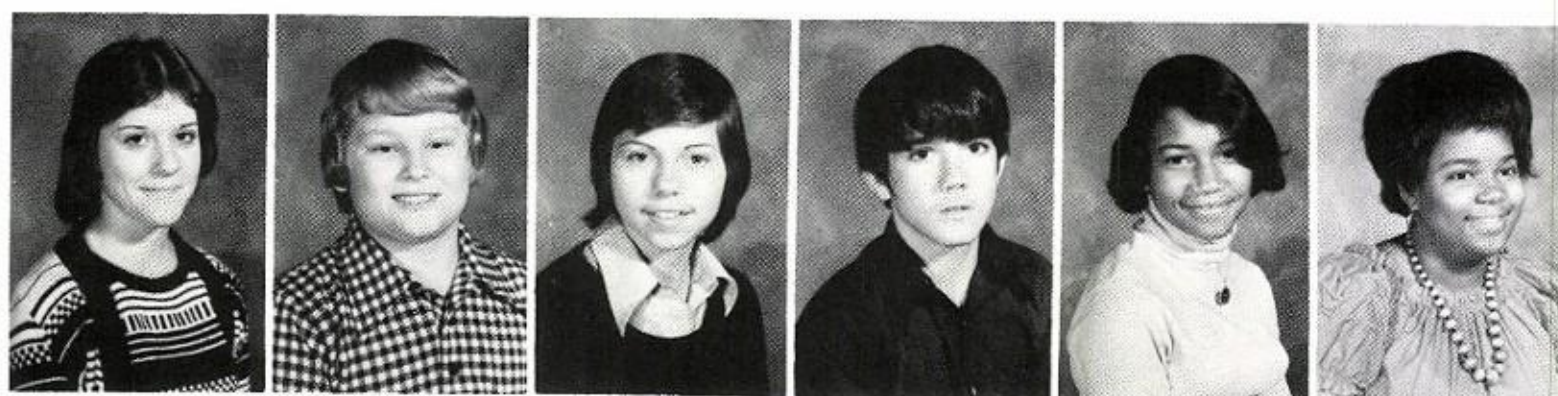
Missy Clark Participates In Barrel Racing World Championship

Careers Show Freshman That Job Hunting Is More Than Filling Out An Application

(Clockwise) Freshman cheerleaders Missy Clark, Jan Graves, Janith Justice, and Martha Wynne lead Freshman in pep assembly. Lectures from such diversified fields as airline stewardesses, mechanics and lawyers are all a part of Career Orientation Curriculum. Connie Burke, airline stewardess, holds the attention of Kelley Kauffman, Bobby Levins and Judi Mathews. Career Orientation continues in Ms. Gresham's class in a discussion between Missy Clark and Diane Daniels about the energy crisis. (Left) All literature assignments are not dull. Ann Jordan and Gayle Clements laugh at Ms. Ponder's comment on a returned paper.



Jan Graves
Scott Gray
Rita Gray
Mike Green
Fannie Hall
Suzette Hall



Mark Hankins
David Harper
Rose Mary Harper
Bobbie Hickerson
Brenda Hillman
Robert Hollis

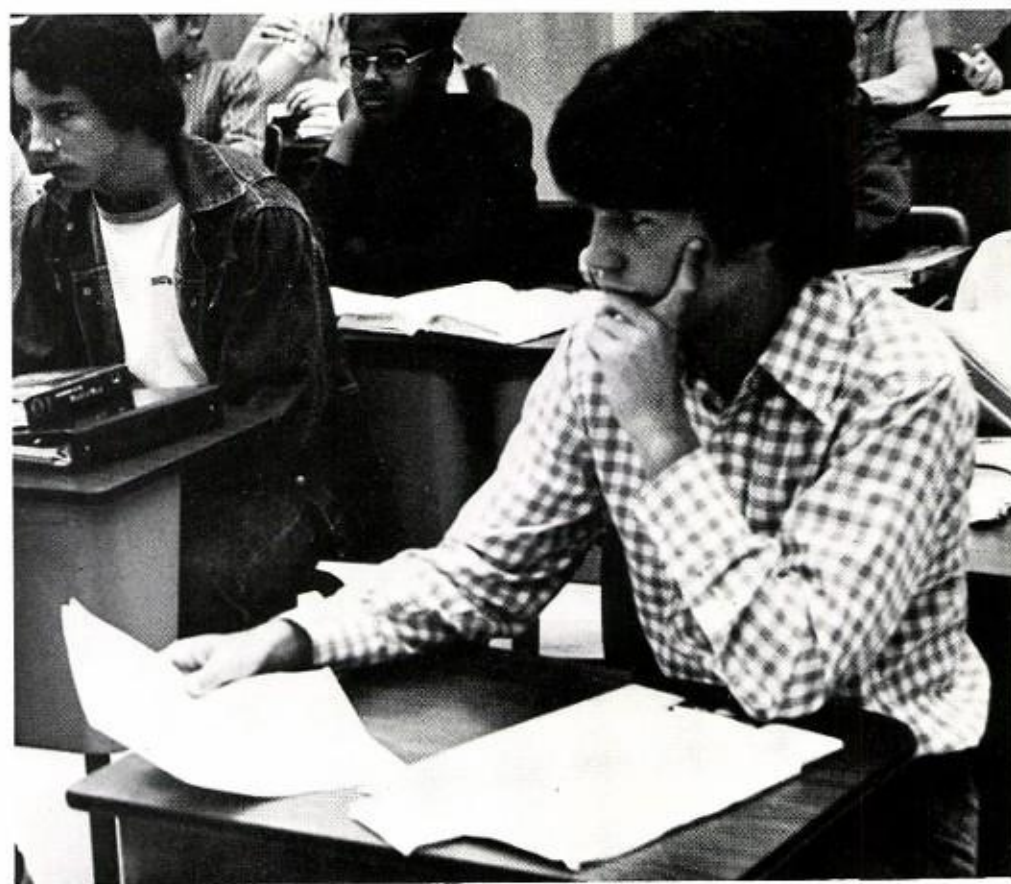
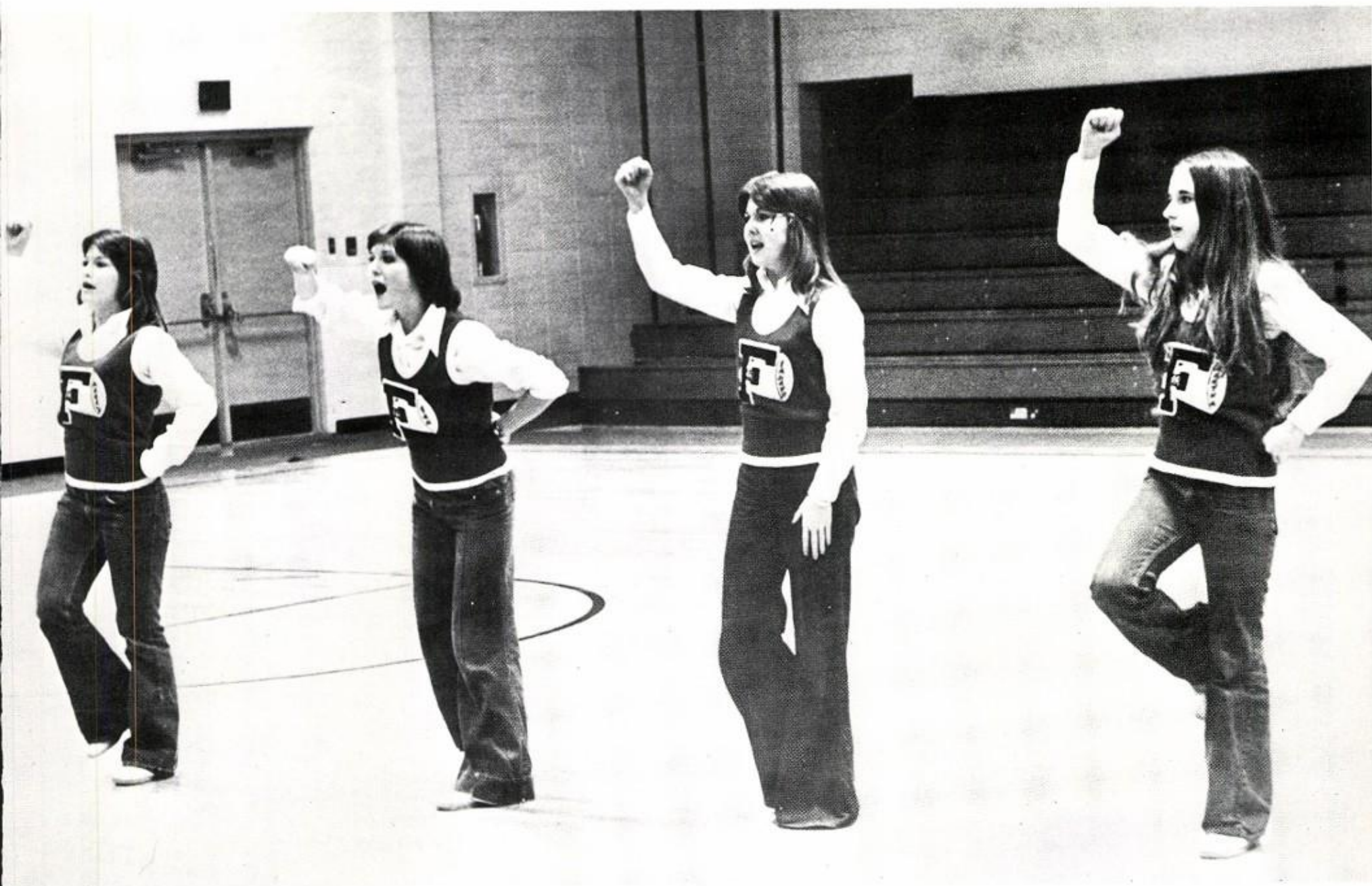


Susan Hornaday
Gary House
Verna Ray Jackson
Rose Ann Johnson
Ann Jordan
Ricky Jimerson



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Jill Langley
Debra Lawson
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Bobby Levins



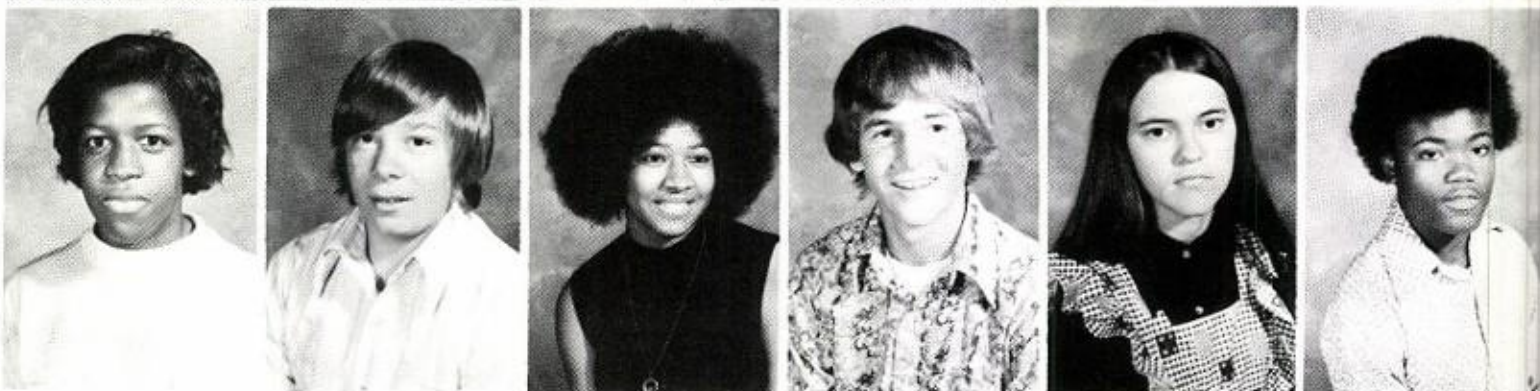


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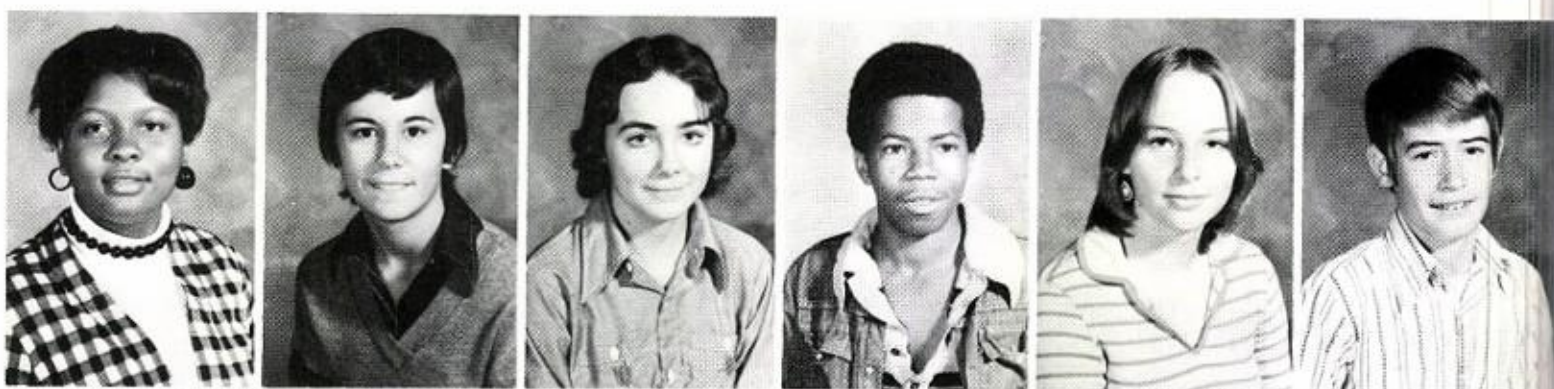
Barbara Vinson
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Bill Meador
Jo Ann Miles
Floyd Miller



Freshman Class representatives are: Mac Carder, representative; Linda McClain, representative; Kelley Kauffman, representative; Janith Justice, representative; Bill Meador, president and representative; Missy Clark, representative; Kenny Dunn, representative; Susan Ramsey, secretary; Saul Avery, vice-president, and representative.

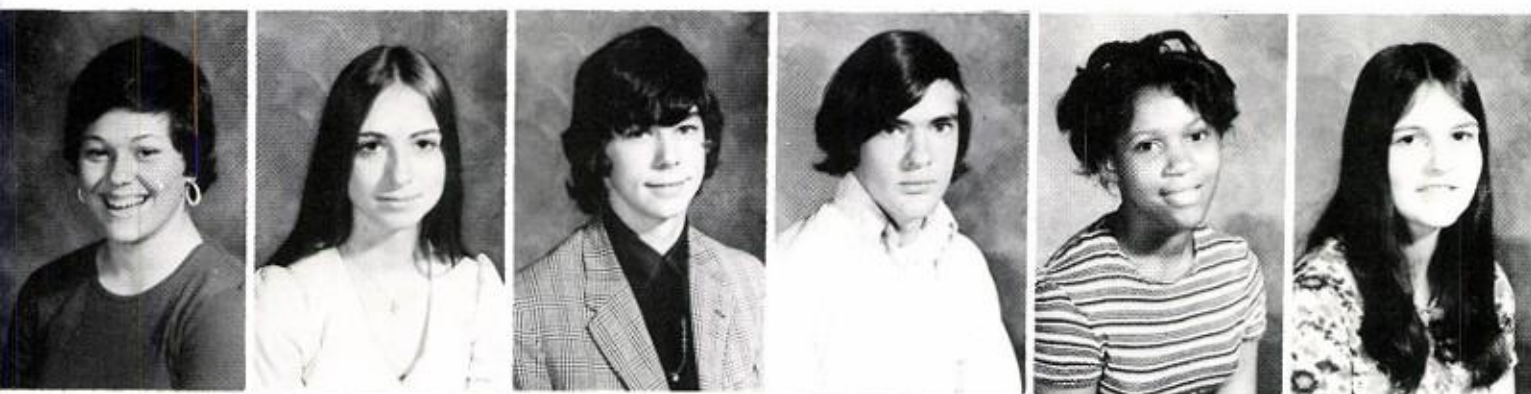


Pattie Sue Mitchell
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Diane Morgan
Jerold Morris
Bugs Moseley
Tim Nichols



Thomas Nix
Tony Nutt
Marjorie Parson
Becky Patton
Sharon Price
Cathy Pruitt





Susan Ramsey
Sharon Reed
Darrell Reynolds
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Debra Smead



Jerry Smith
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Travis Thrower



Gary Cone

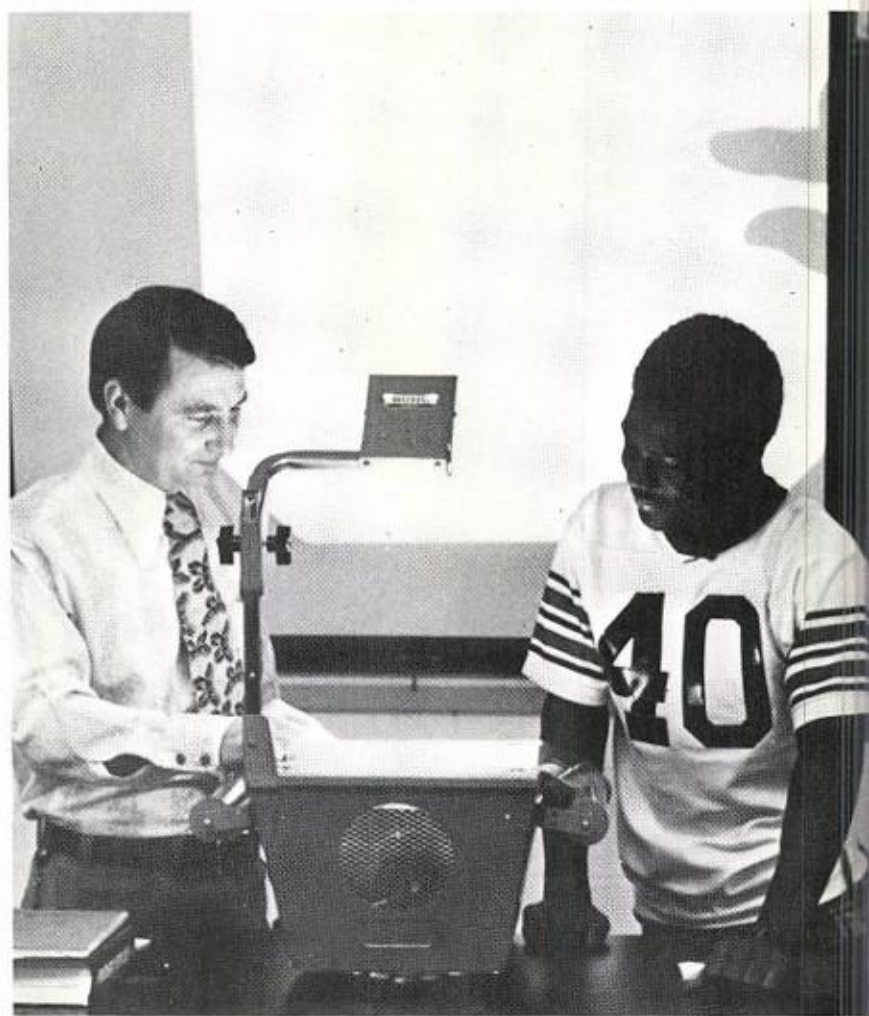
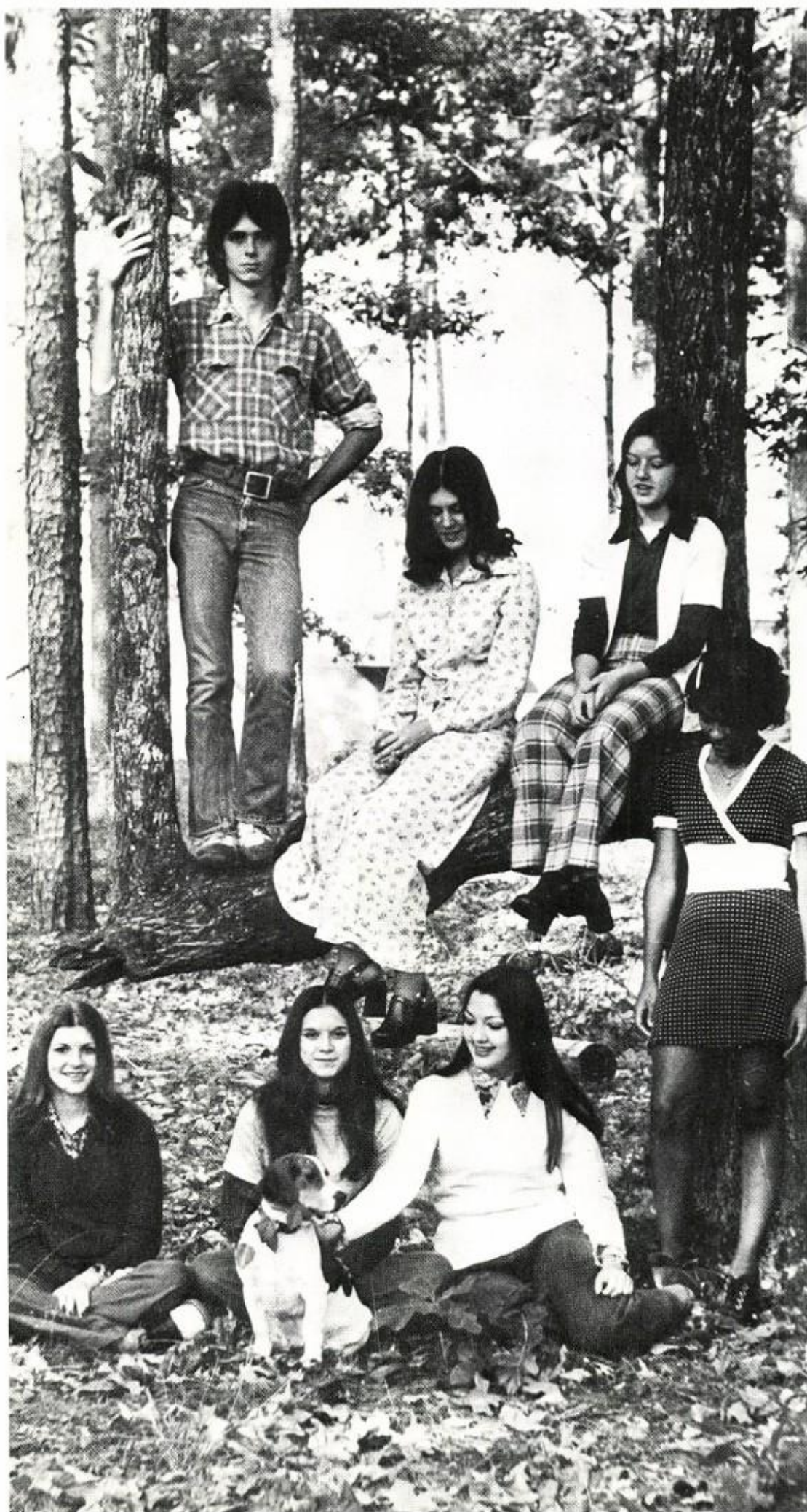


Terri Todd
Mark Turner
Gwen Vincent
Mary Ann Vinson
Greg Wallace
Royce Warner



Jimmy Weaver
Debra Webb
Donna Whitley
Clementine Williams
Sonya Williams

Straight A Average Is Maintained By 16% of Sophomore Class



(Clockwise) Sophomore class representatives are (left) Eric Harris, President; Donna Jordan, Vice President; Debbie Mays, representative; Suzette Johnson, secretary; Rosemary Ellis, representative; Ruthie Rothwell, representative; Tami Gill, representative. One-to-one explanations help biology students understand the course. Mr. Parham describes the digestive process to Prestard Jordan. Debating whether or not the Redbug Cagers will win state are Danny May, Marcus Morgan, David Lambeth, and Robin Parham.





Clay Adams
Larry Allen
Ruth Gail Allen
Clair Amason
Carolyn Archer
Jim Barham



Gary Barnes
Lisa Beene
Rosey Berry
Martha Brooks
Terri Browning
David Bryant



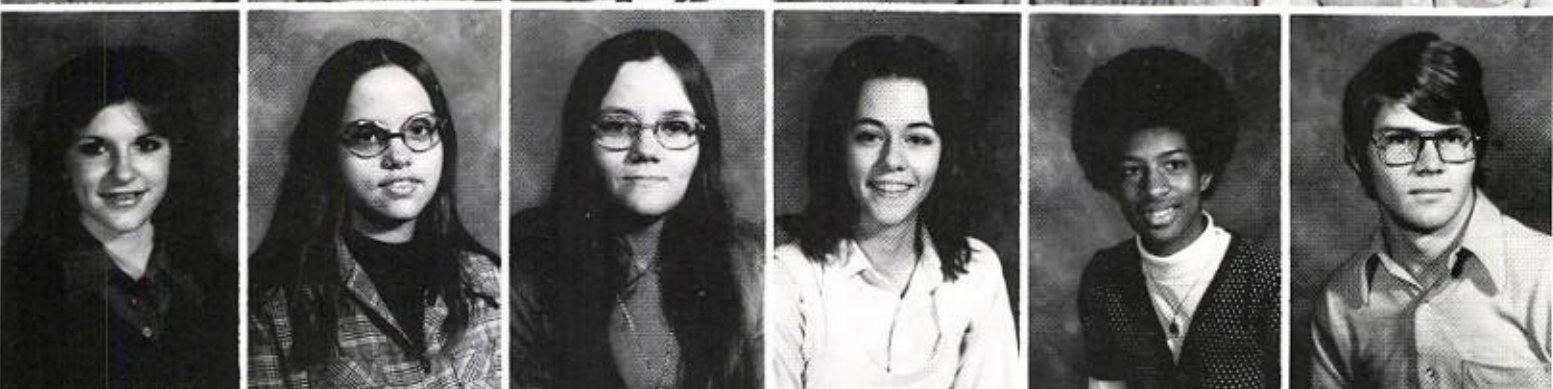
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Brenda Clark
Robert Courtney
Juan Davis
Mary Davis
Nancy Davis



Laura Delamore
Delores Dickens
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Dawn Dobson
Rosemary Ellis
Judy Endsley



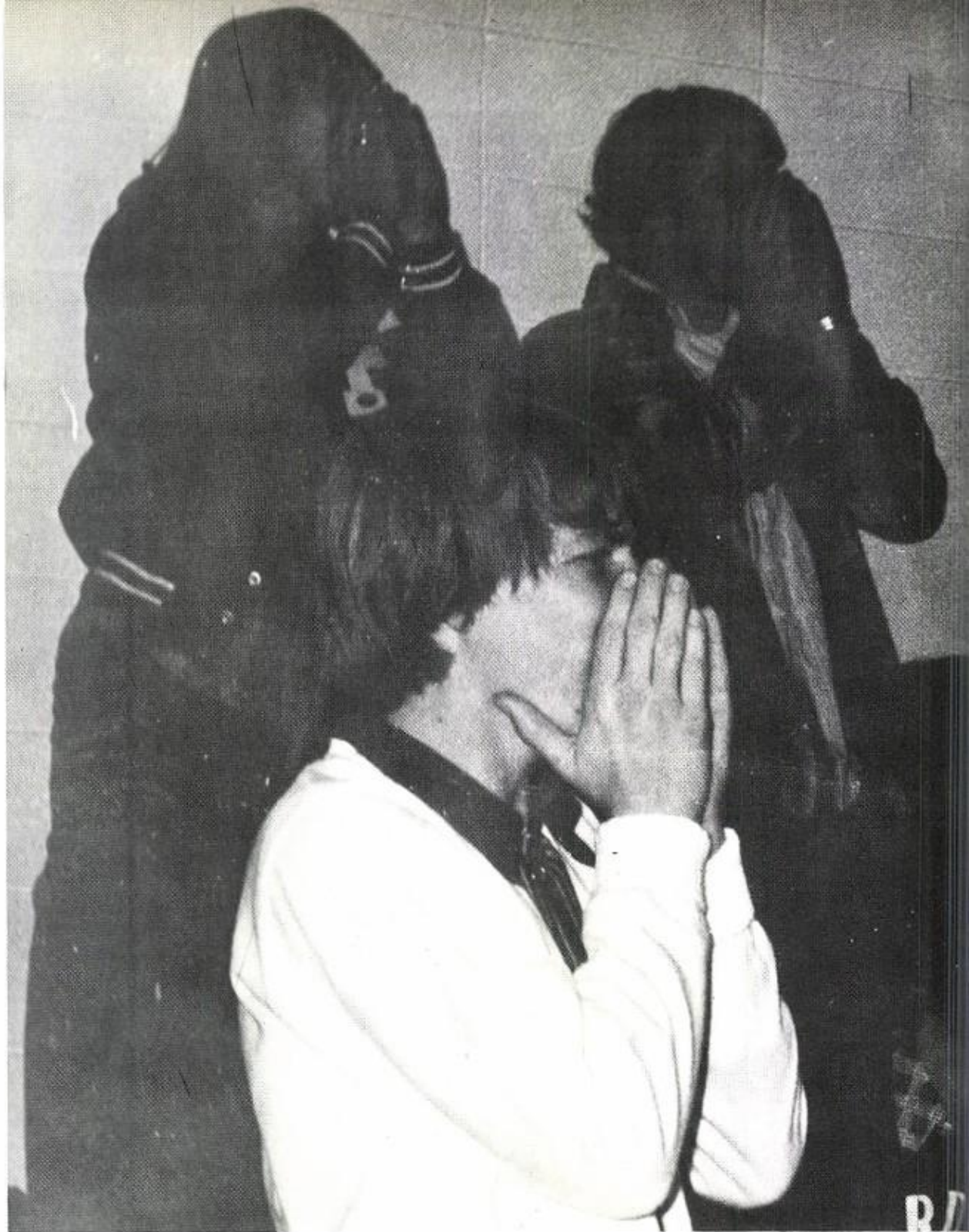
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Dale Fultz
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Ricky Gill



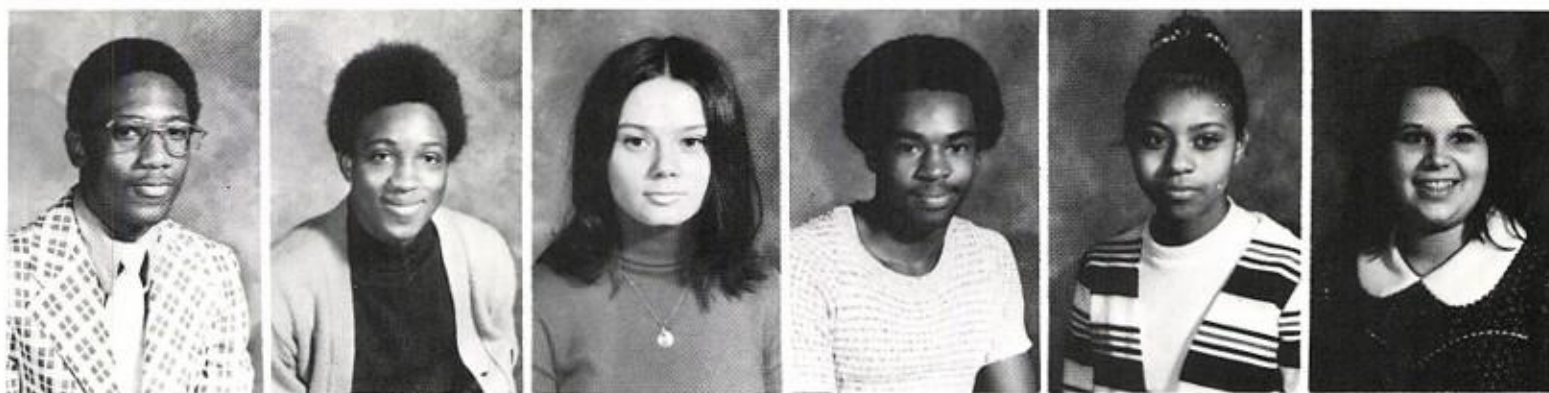
Tami Gill
Debbie Gray
Melinda Green
Gwynne Greene
Deborah Hall
Don Harris



Eric Harris
Kim Harris
Margretta Harris
Sammy Hayes
Judy Hickerson
Marilyn Higgs



(Clockwise) Lunch time is the time to take up where you left off the night before. Timmy Miller and Diane Daniels display FRIENDSHIP. The competition among classes during pep assemblies is fierce. Kenny Matkin's enthusiasm helps the Sophomores win the spirit stick. A smile of accomplishment comes over Kim Harris's face as she outwits Fuzzy Lee. There's one thing that didn't change, the Sophomore girl's tradition of capturing a senior ring is upheld; Judy Moseley gets Mark Lasiter's ring.



Gary Hillard
Ricky Highsmith
Maria Hollis
George House
Glenda House
Lisa Howard



Lorraine Howard
Sarah Hughes
Claudine Jacobs
Mae Rose Jacobs
Shirley James
Bennie Jimmerson

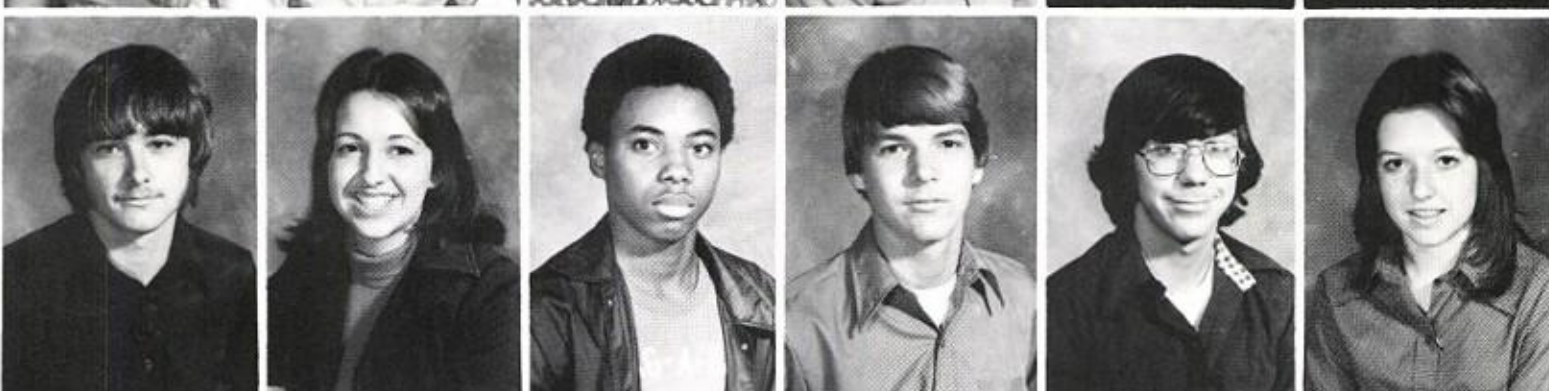


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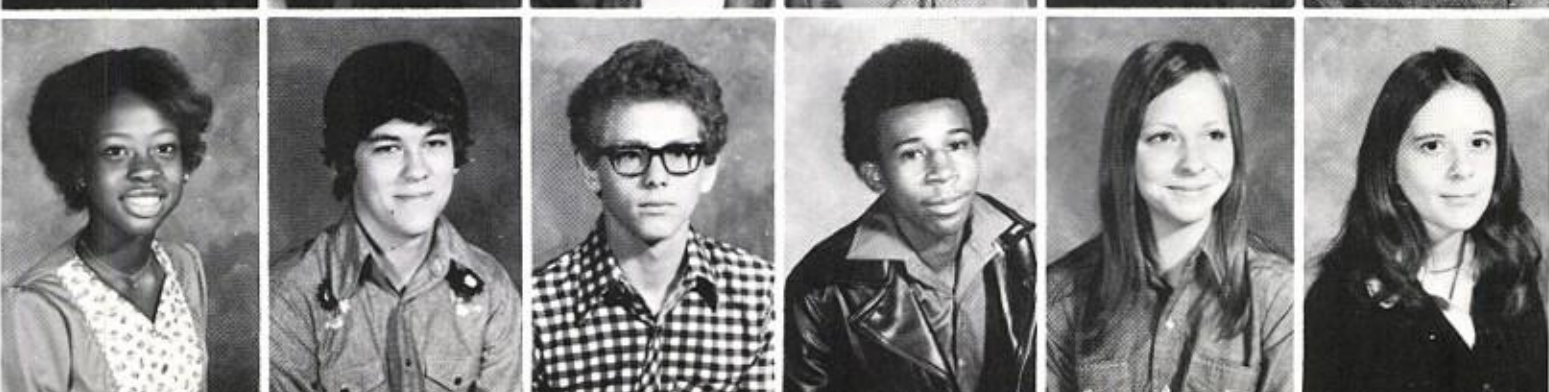
Sophomores Win Spirit Stick Three Times During Football Season



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Phillip Ladd
David Lambeth
Ronald Lloyd
Gayle Lyon
Mike McCollum

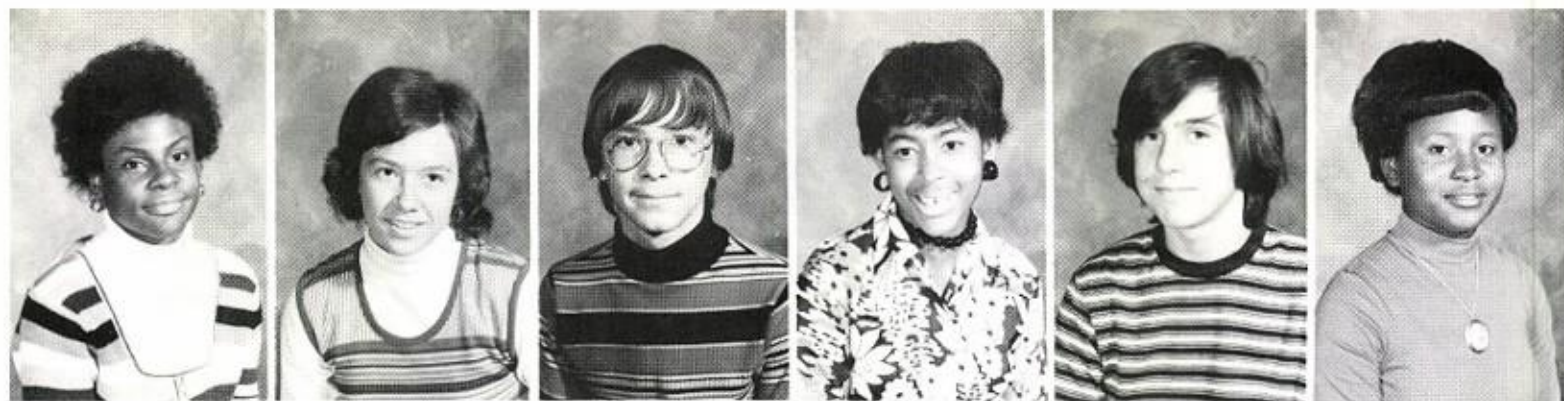


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Kenny Matkin
Danny May
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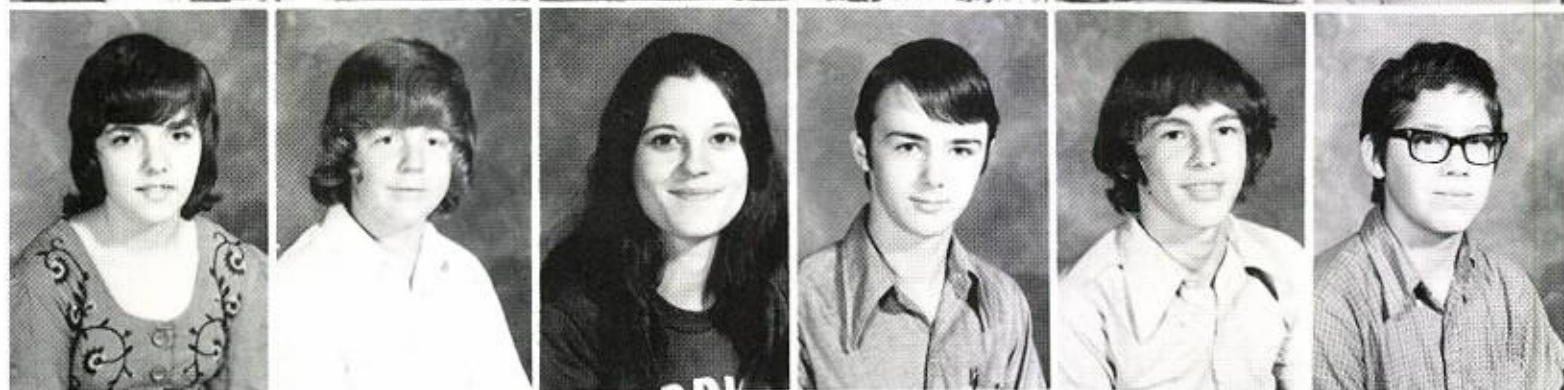


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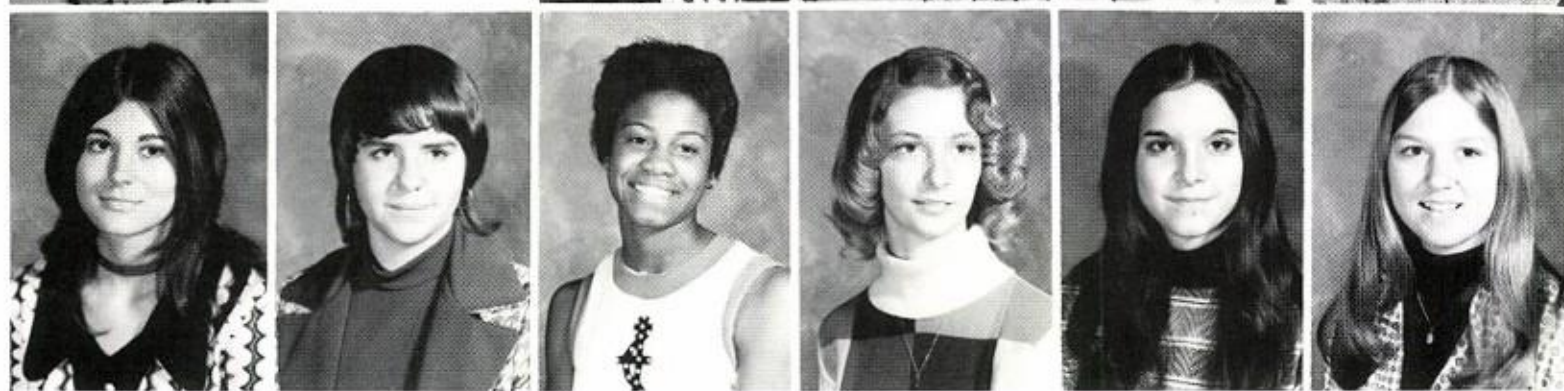
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Ruth Ann Palmer
Robin Parham
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Leonard Paull
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Mandy Poole
Bryan Prewitt
Marilyn Pyle
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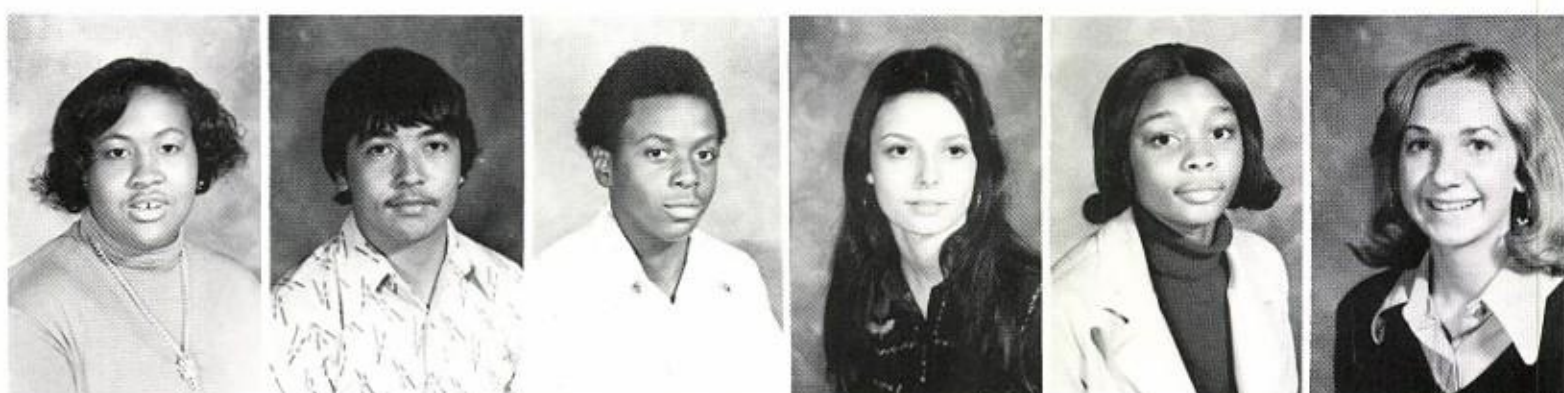


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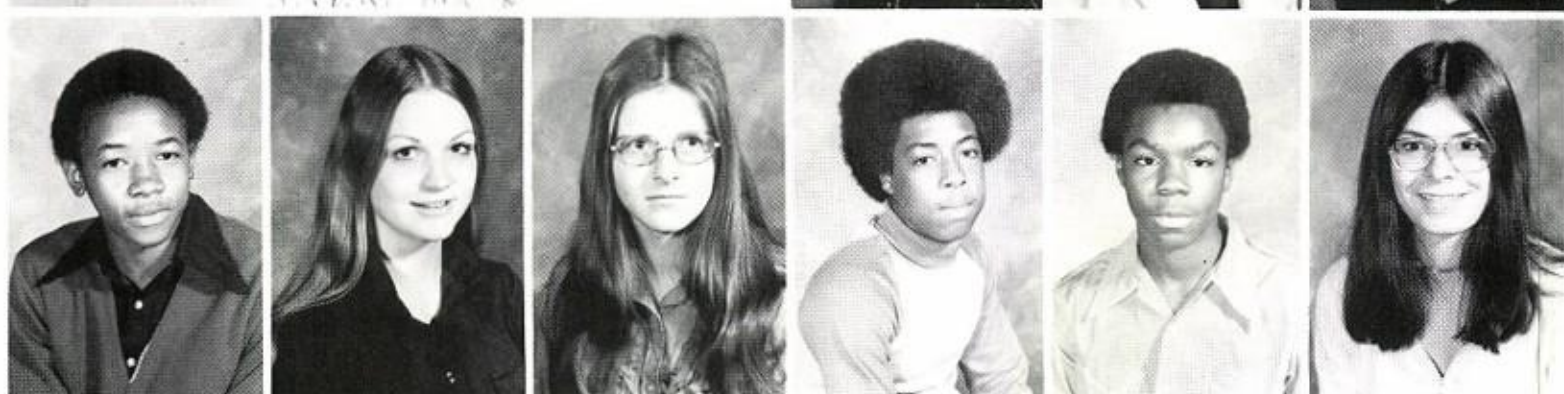


Blood Shed, Knees Scraped and Sophs Get Tough

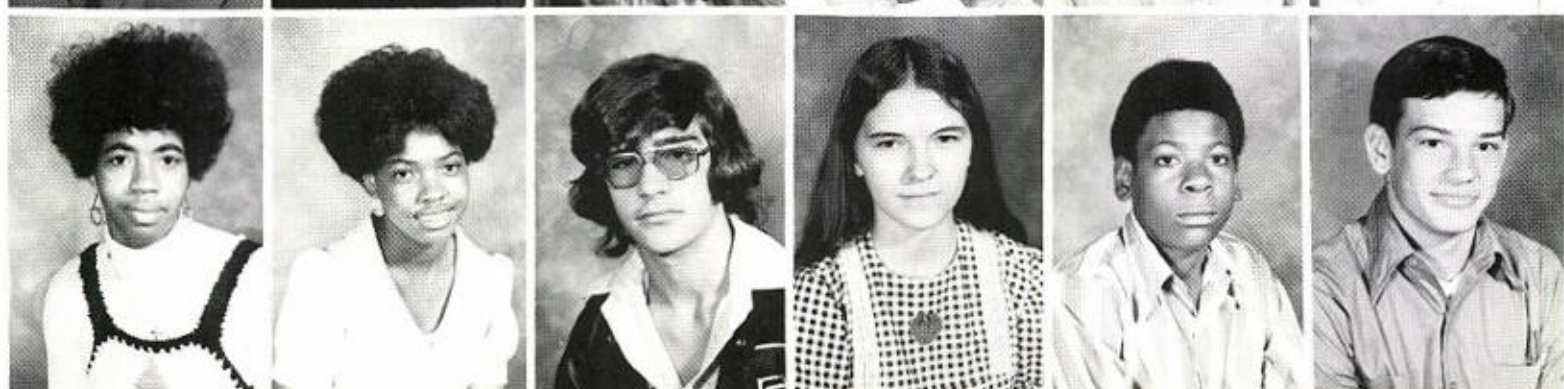
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Tommy Smith
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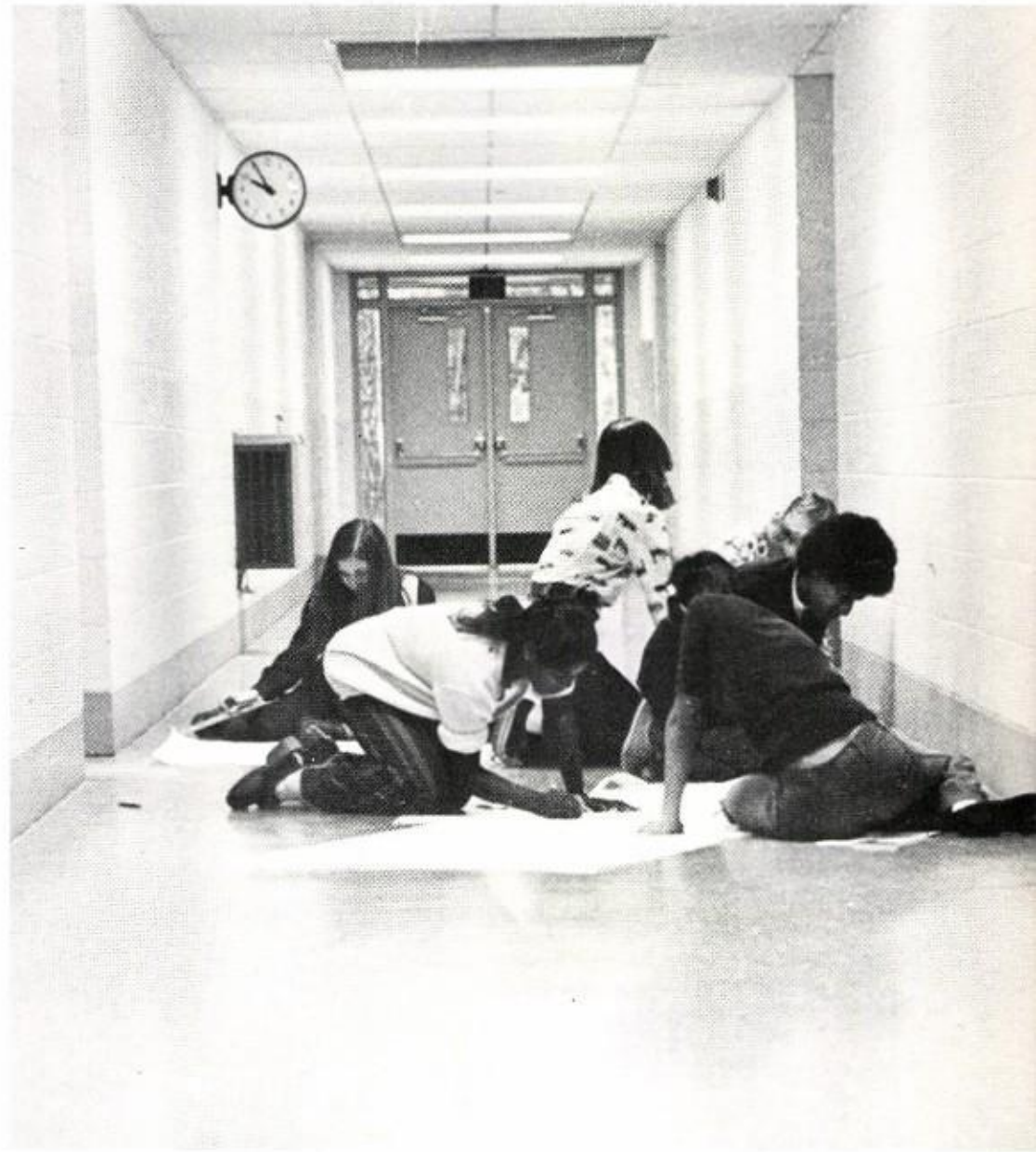
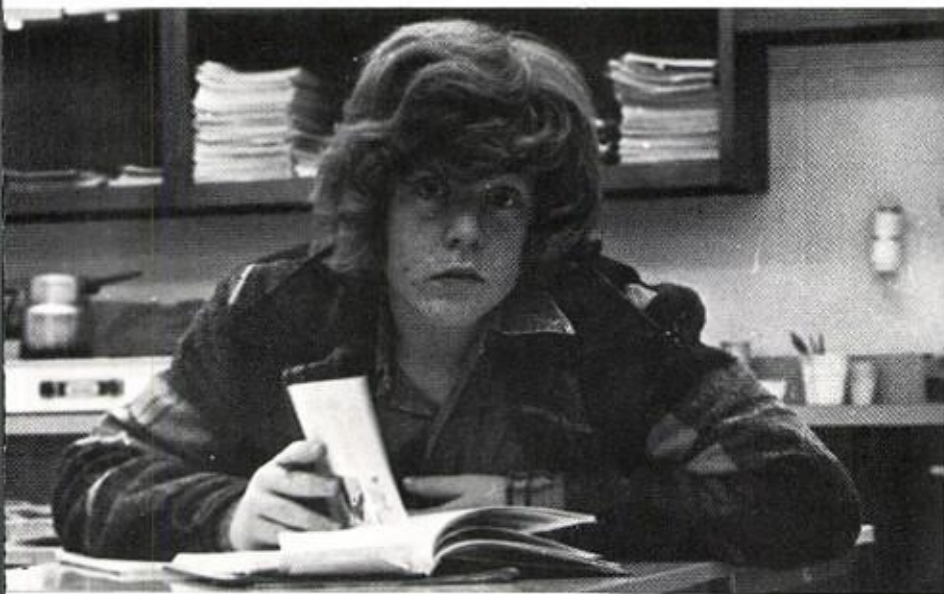


(Clockwise) Guarding for the Ladybugs, Nancy Davis lunges for the ball.

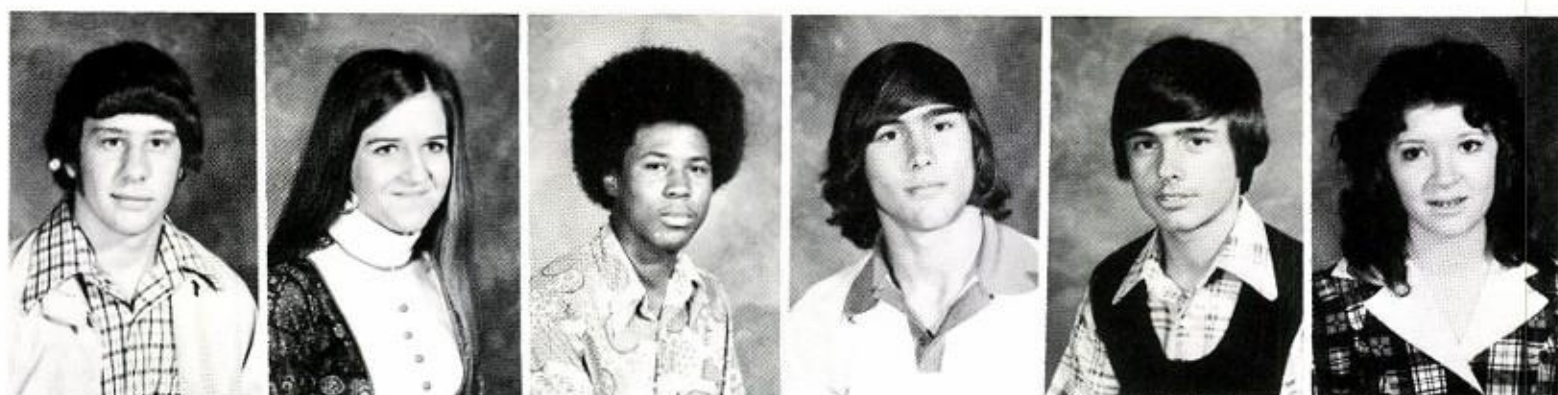
Making signs is only part of spirit week. Sophomores work hard to gain control of spirit stick.

Following instructions plays an important part in Typing I class. Bennie Jimmerson, Rose Roach, Linda Owens, Juanita Smith, and Prince Wright read the directions carefully before typing the assignment.

Studying is not one of Brian Prewitt's favorite pastimes; but when one must, one must.



Duane Wallace
Becky Walthall
Raymond Warner
Keith Whiteside
Butch Wilson
Phyllis Wright



Prince Wright



As the Ladybugs lead by five points, Laura Delamore is ready to substitute; Ms. Daniels relaxes as a win is in sight.



Losing the Warren game was a disappointment to us all. Lorraine Howard watches as the Redbugs fall behind just before the half.

MELINDA GREEN IS AWARDED DECEMBER CITIZEN OF MONTH

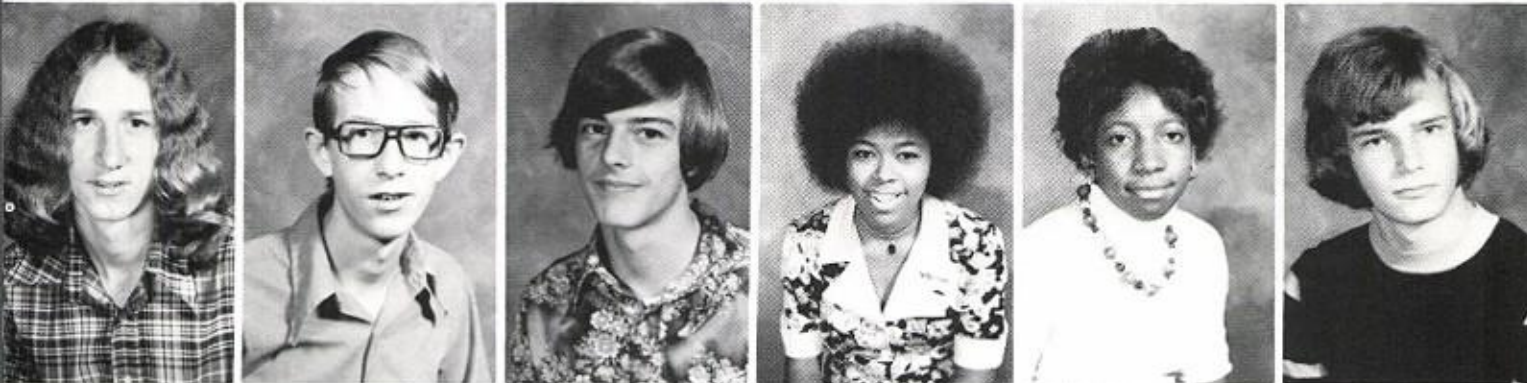


The six inch January snow proved to be a good time for revenge as Charles Rankin lays one on Jim Barham.

Juniors Hold Most Student Council Votes



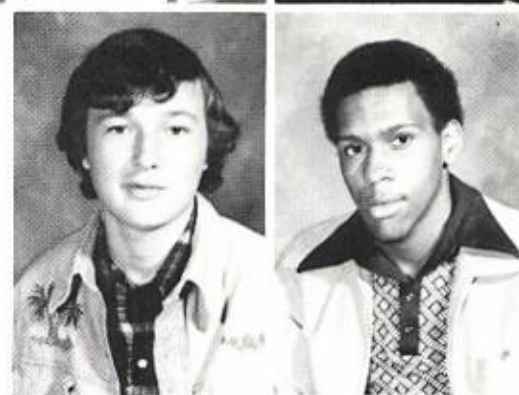
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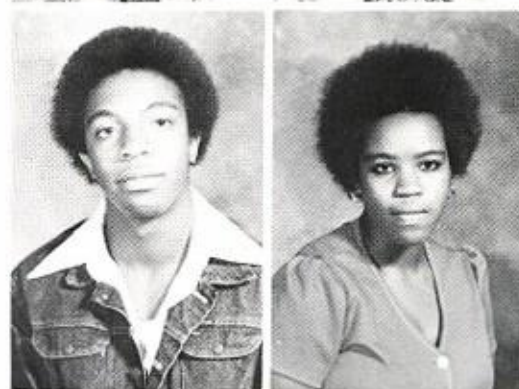
Richard Blankinship
Ron Brooks
Eddie Brown
Patsy Brown
Pauline Brown
Jimmy Bryant



1974-75 Junior Class Officers: Tracy Bagwell, representative; Andre Davis, President. (Row 2) Sandy Davis, representative; Janice Oakley, Secretary; Danny Schaffner, Vice-President. (Row 3) Jay Meador, Terri Cook, Jim Bob Gresham, representatives.



Steve Buckley
Artis Byrd



Morris Caldwell
Rosie Caldwell



Sharon Canady
Debbie Castleberry

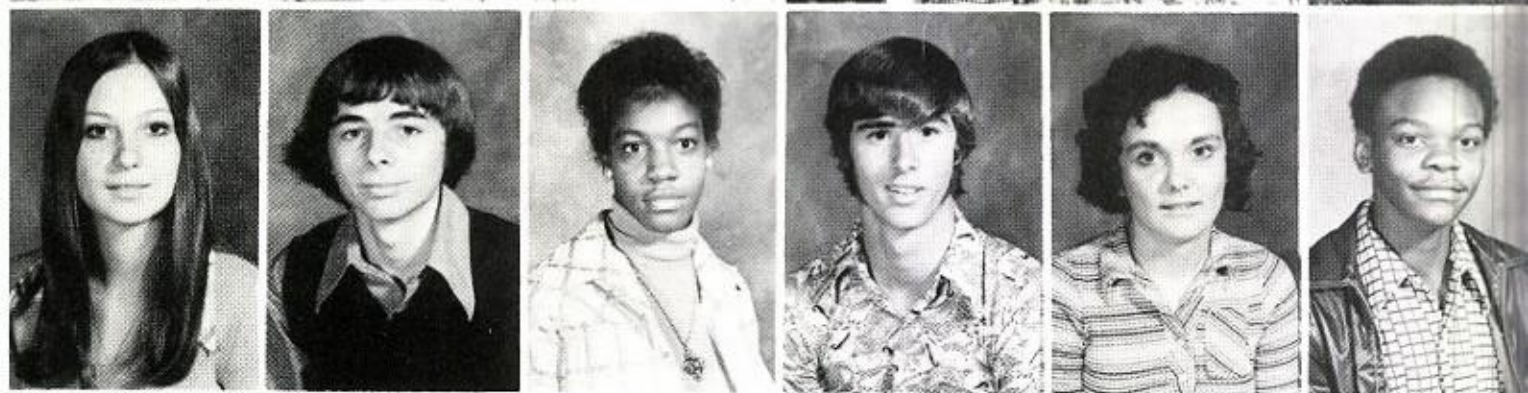


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Terri Cook

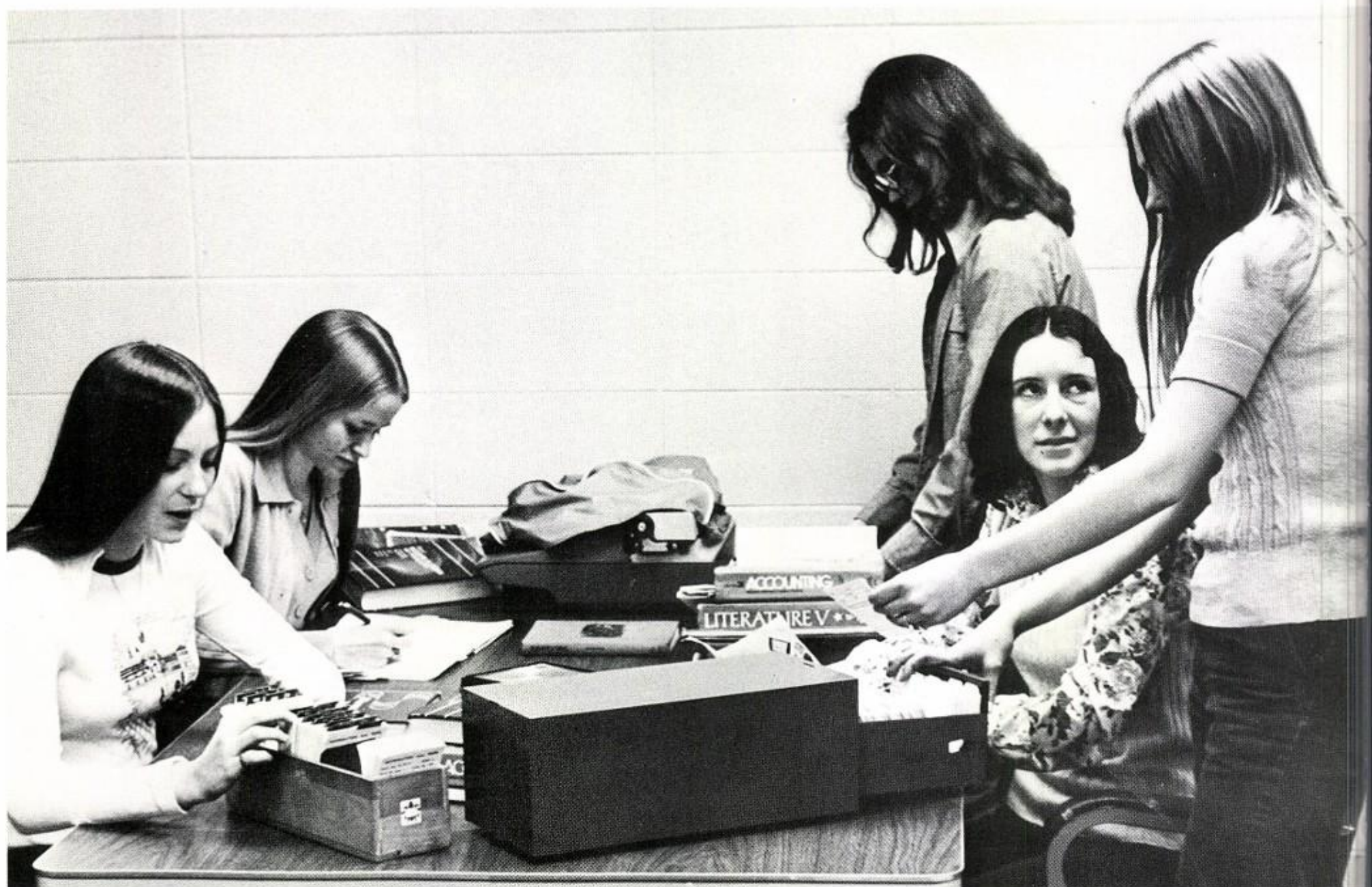
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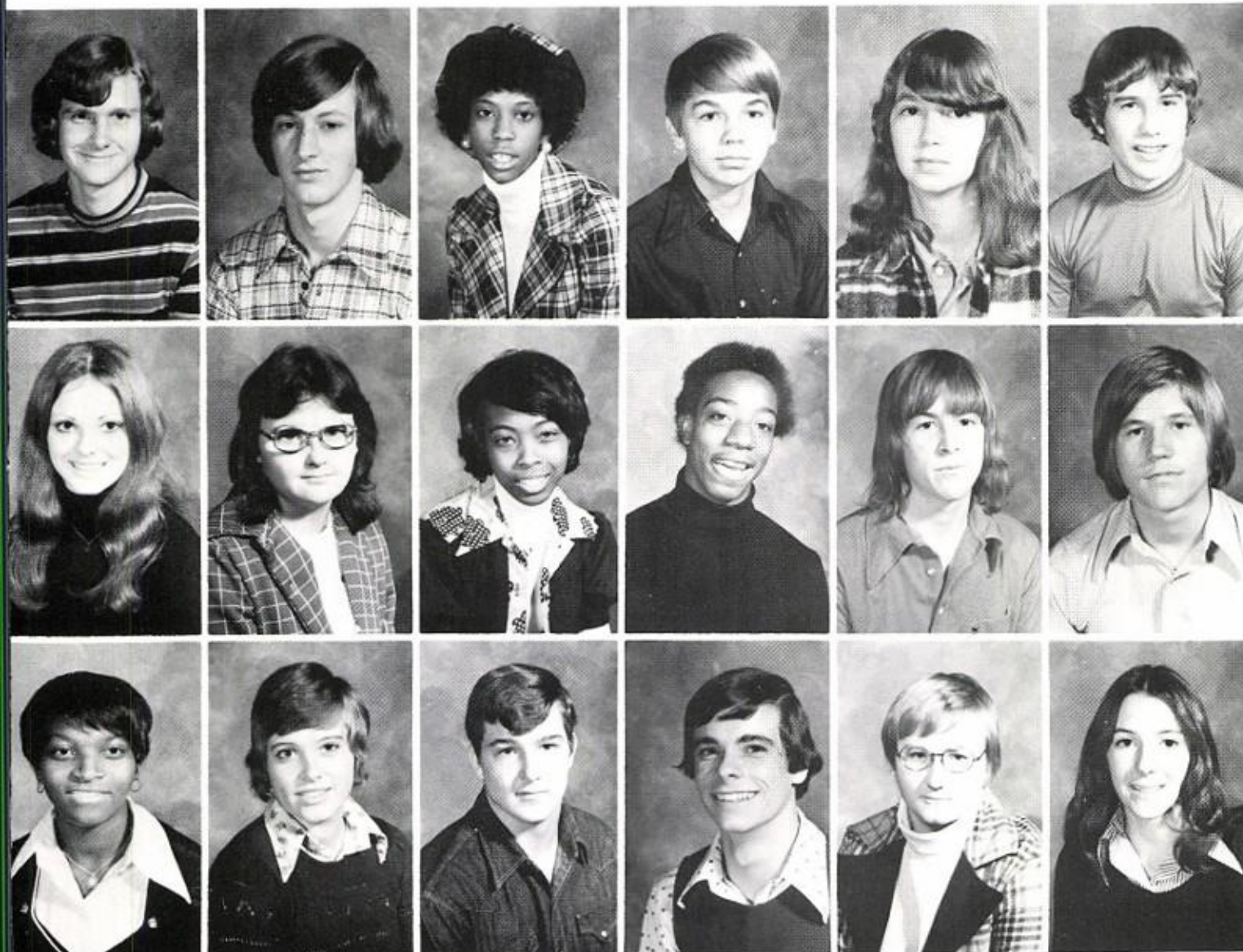


Answering the telephone and doing absentees doesn't seem to be all the hall monitors have to do. Juniors Sandy Davis, Debra Tomlinson, Donna Barnes, Cheryl McClellan, and Terri Cook find several different things to do during sixth period.



While portraying gangsters of the 1930's, Jerry Lynn, Susan Price, Donna Barnes and Randy Green pose for a picture while filming the Advanced English Class' version of Macbeth entitled "The Big Mac".

"The Big Mac"



Randy Green
Jim Bob Gresham
Beverly Harris
Frank Holm
Debra Hopkins
Wayne Hornaday

Jeannie James
Rita Jenkins
Brenda Johnson
Herman Johnson
Doug Kegley
Clark Langley

Gloria Lawson
Lisa Leary
Mark Lewis
Jerry Lynn
Brenda McClellan
Cheryl McClellan

Eric McHenry
Renadja Mason
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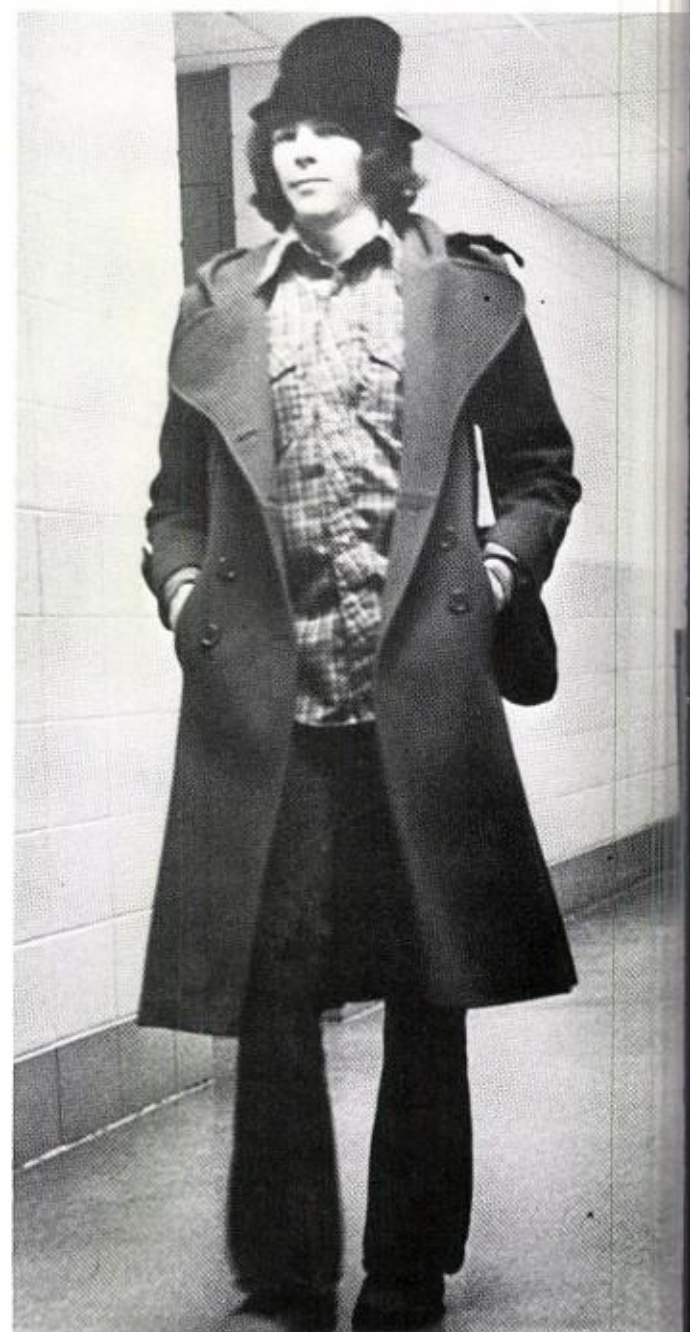
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Janice Oakley
Jeffery Oliver
Faye Parks
Wanda Parnell



Beverly Parsons
Karen Parsons
Janette Phillips



The artistic talents of Kathy Moffett, Eddie Brown, and Sonny Mathews require their strict attention. Mike Walthall discusses his next assignment with Mrs. Garlington.



In disguise, it is easy for Kenneth Raney to make a quick exit from Mr. Ponder's room.

Gibson Only

Starting Junior



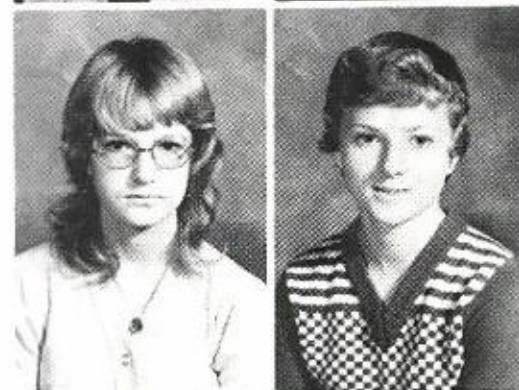
Ready for a rebound, Wayne Gibson gets in position for a second foul shot.



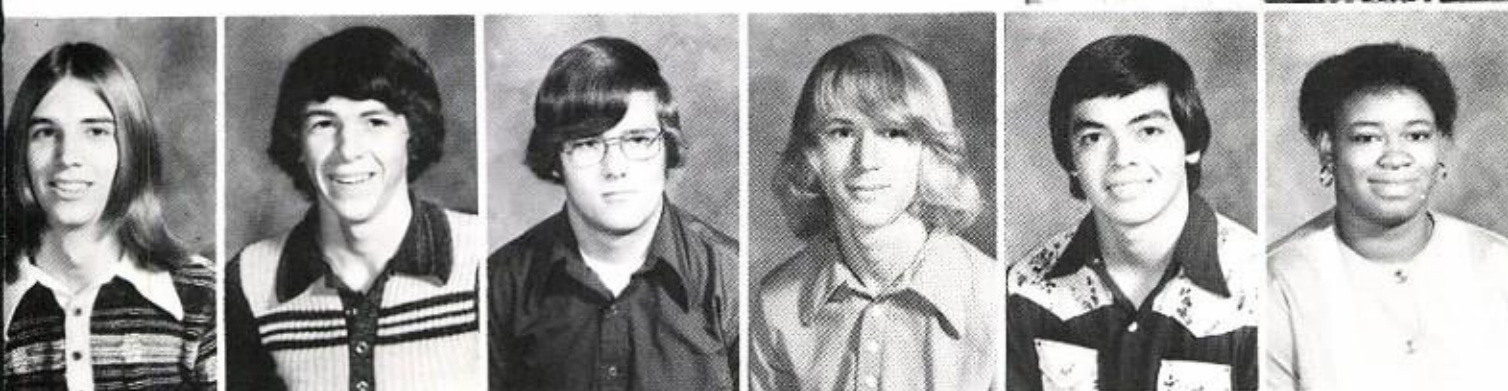
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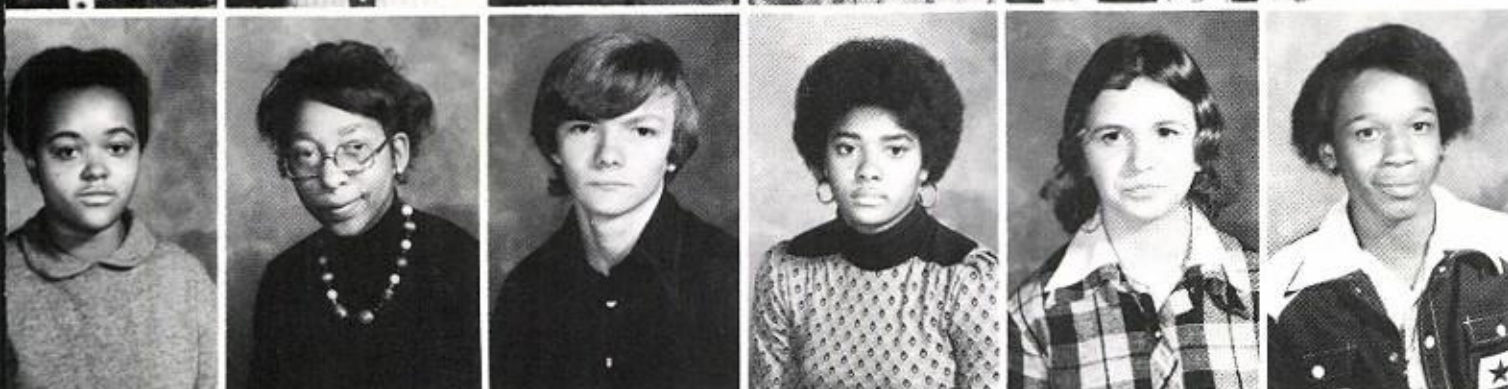
Ginger Powers
Susan Price



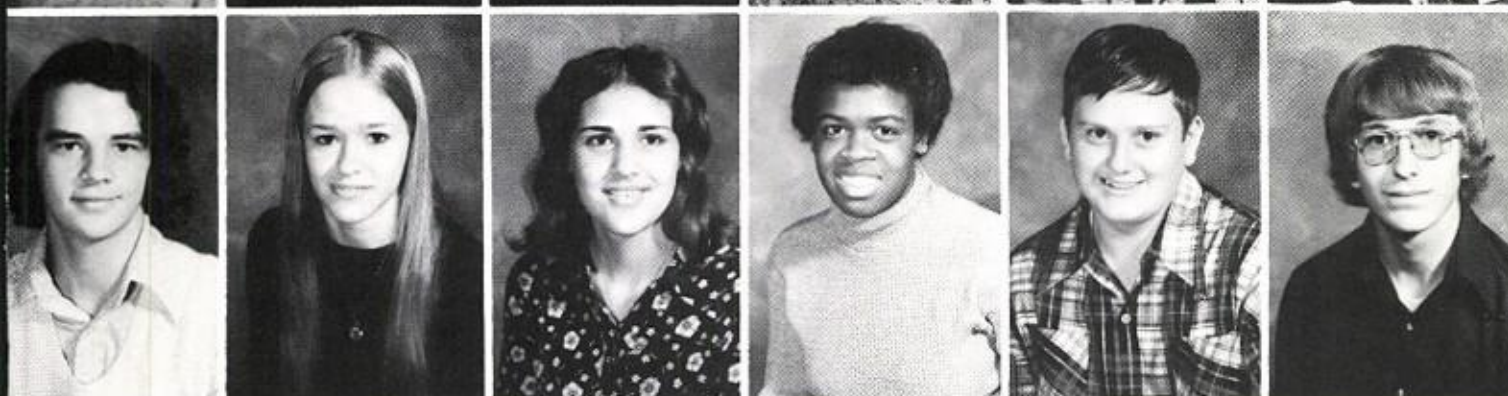
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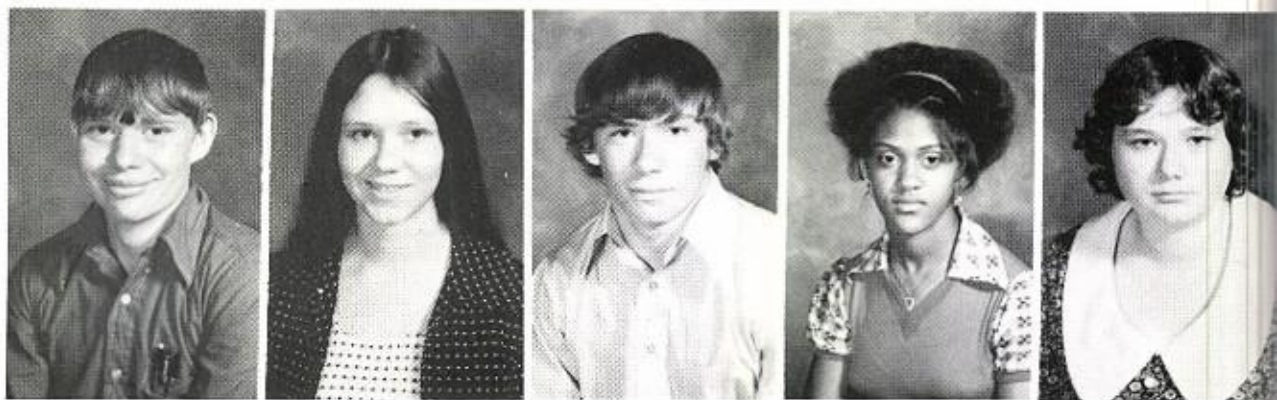


Lois Simpson
Annette Smith
Charlie Smith
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Becky Stringfellow
Frederick Tatum



John Tidwell
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Tony Wallace
Mike Walthall

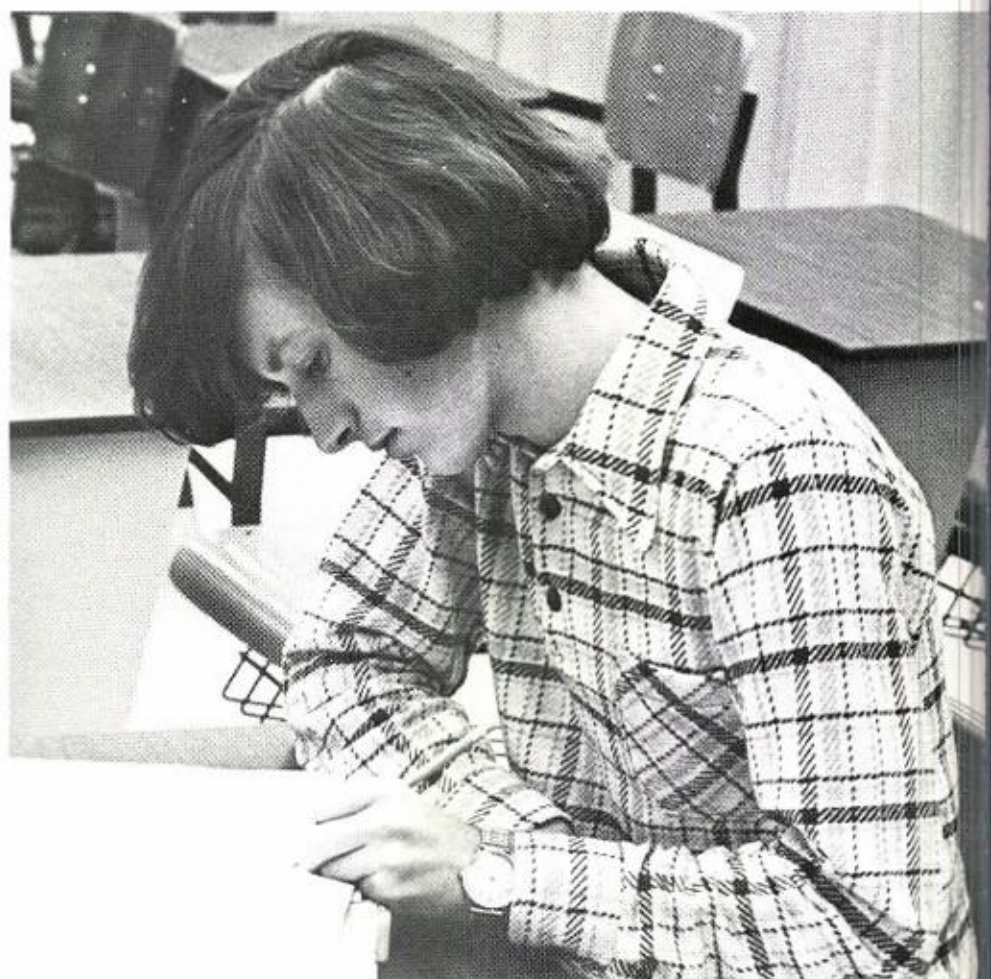
Jimmy Warnix
Cathy Williams
Robert Williams
Warnette Williams
Linda Wilson



Bored with the monotony of sitting through class after class, Charlie Smith and Joey Dickey await another bell.



While waiting for fourth period, Diana Matkin seems amused at the blue smoke billowing from the trash can.

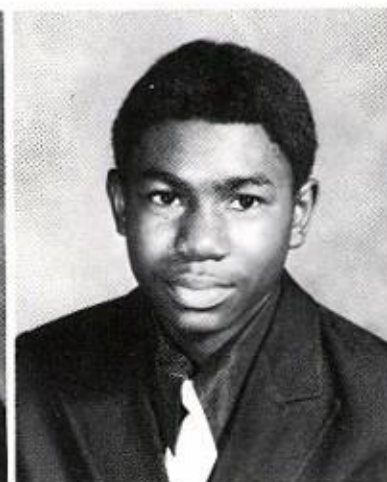


Copying his vocabulary words Jim Bob Gresham is left alone in English class.

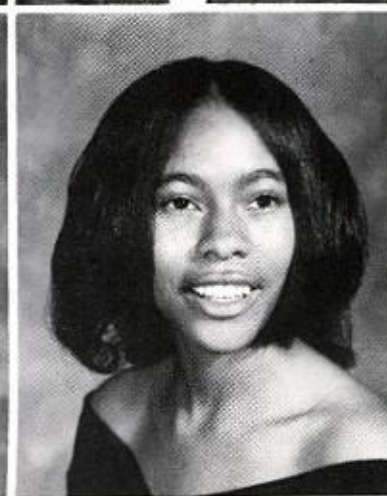
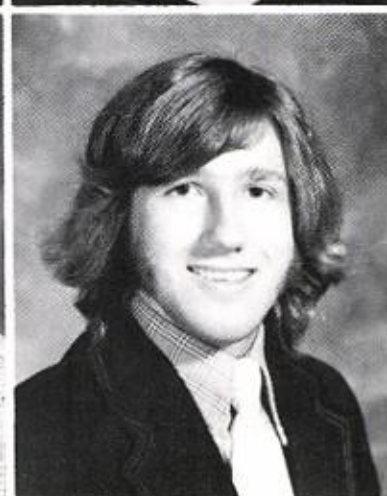
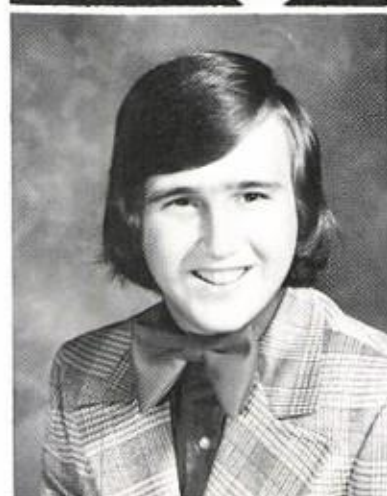
class of '75 first to complete four years at f.h.s.



1975 Senior Class officers: Sandra Totty Wilson, president; Daryl Scott, V.P.; Debbie Pierce, sec.-treas.; David Barnes, Mary Thrower, sgts.-at-arms; Janie Jordan, Kay Curry, Cheryl Evans, Student Council representatives.

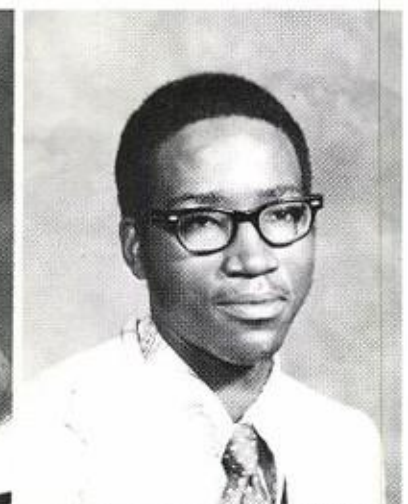
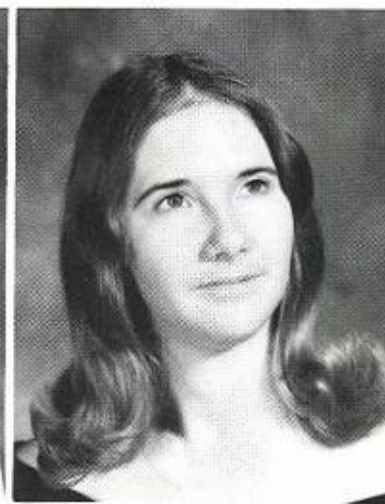
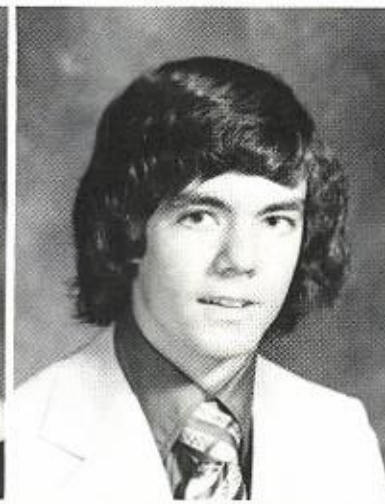


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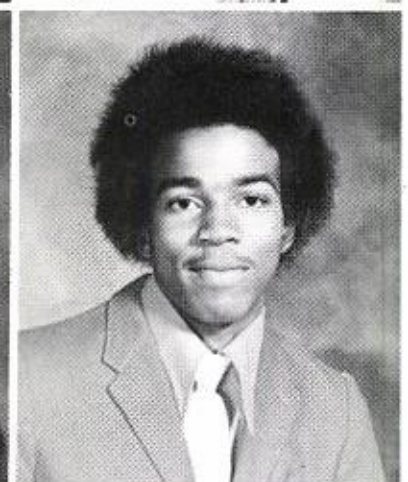
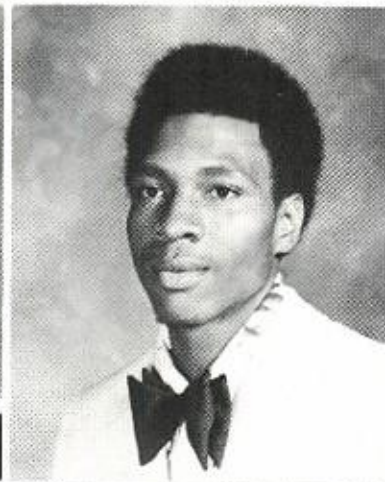


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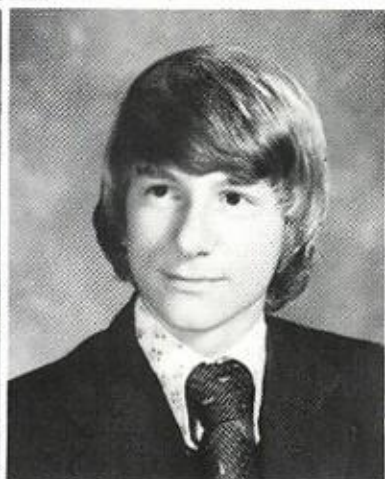
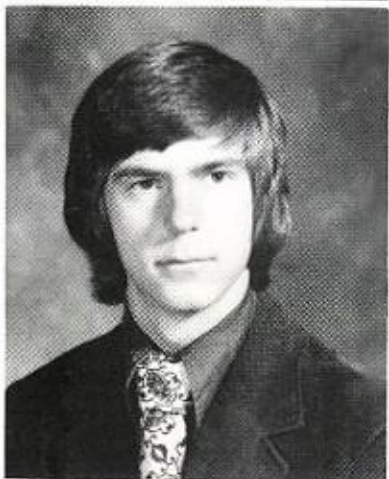
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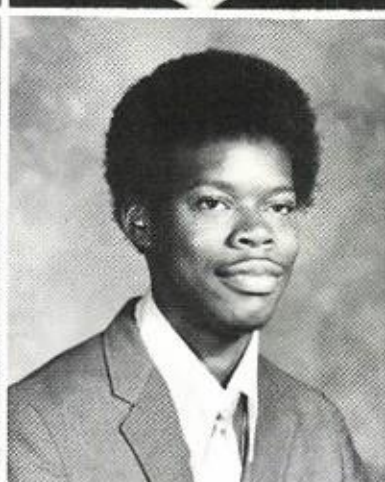
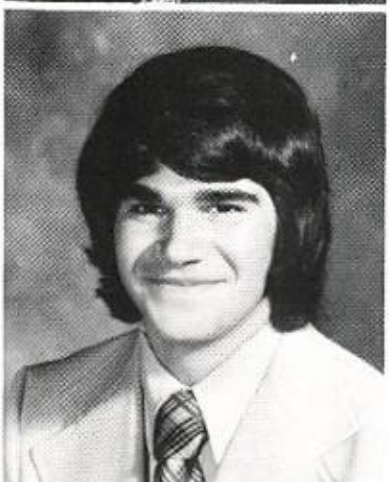
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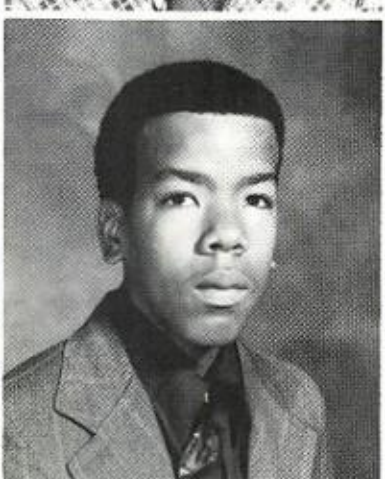
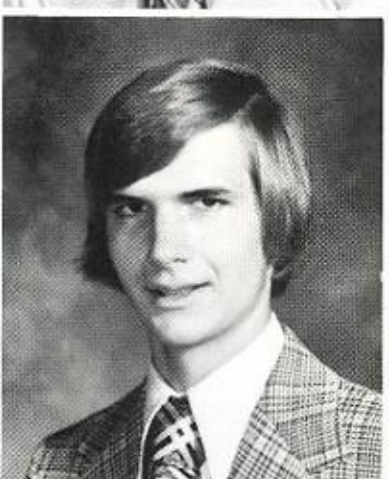
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Beverly Curtis



Tommy Daniels
Steve Daniels
David Davis
Tony Denton



John Dunn
Willie Dupree
Cheryl Evans
Kathy Freer



cheryl evans is national merit finalist



sandra

Hey married lady! Got married in middle of senior year . . . a first . . . a married Sr. class president . . . didn't bother Totty, I mean Sandra . . . elected state DECA secretary . . . was active in Beta club, Nike club, and Student Council . . . attended Girls' State.



Another top-notch student . . . was a Beta member . . . played and dabbled around, evidenced by being V.P. of Dramatic club and president of the Thespians honor society, a member of the art club . . . served his time in Student Council . . . known for his ability of the 12 string guitar, banjo, and fiddle . . . grows flowers: That's POP.



randy

cheryl

Study, study, study . . . brain, brain, brain . . . scholarships, scholarships, scholarship . . . Cheryl Evans, our National Merit Finalist — Fordyce's first . . . makes repeated appearances at Honor's Banquet . . . favorite position to give Valedictorian's speech: hand on hip, weight shifted to left side, hair over one eye. Loves music — the piano — . . . likes to produce jr. variety shows and edit yearbooks.

Sings beautifully . . . went around snooping for a good scoop for HI-TIMES: was Editor . . . smiles a lot, especially when Cheryl explained what happened on his date with someone else . . . found time to be V.P. of Student Council . . . helped with F club and FCA . . . played football and golf well, lettered in both . . . excelled academically, was a Beta member and an honor student.

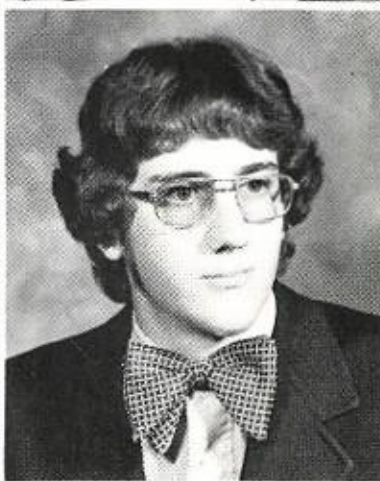
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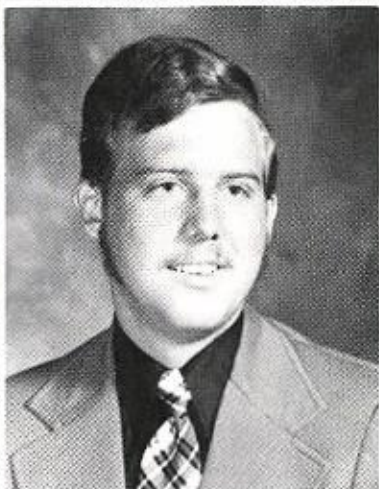
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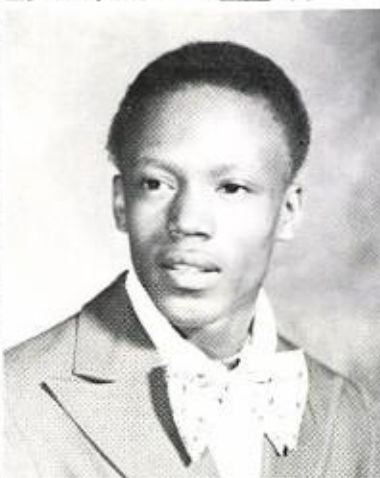
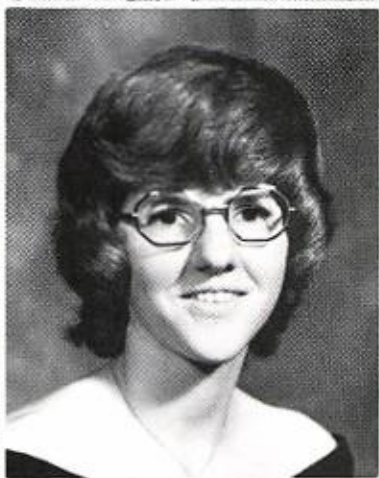
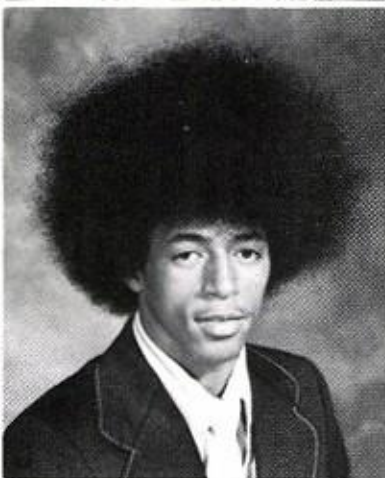
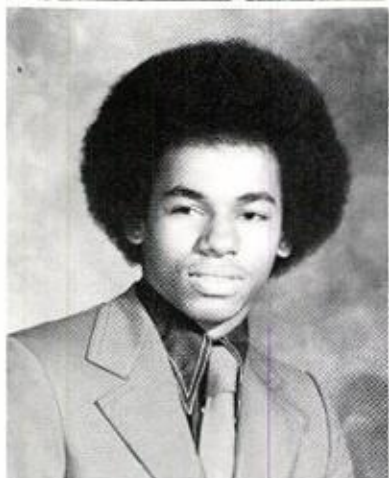
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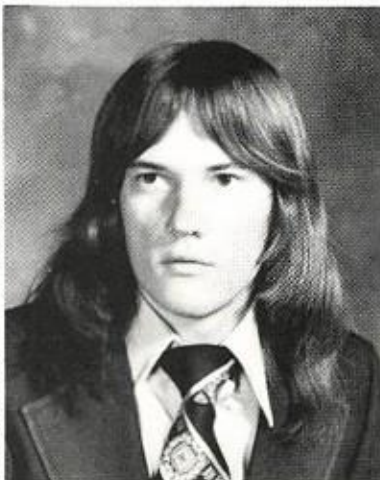
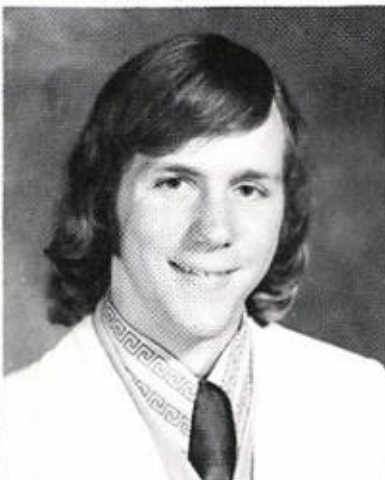
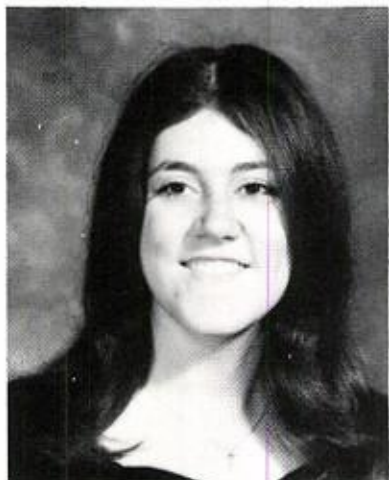
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Jerry Hardman



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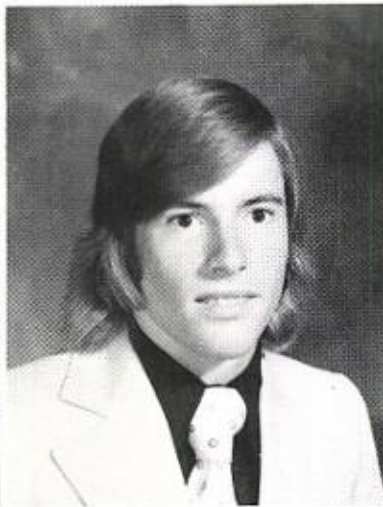
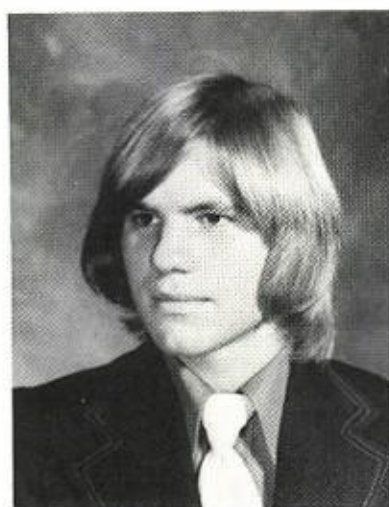


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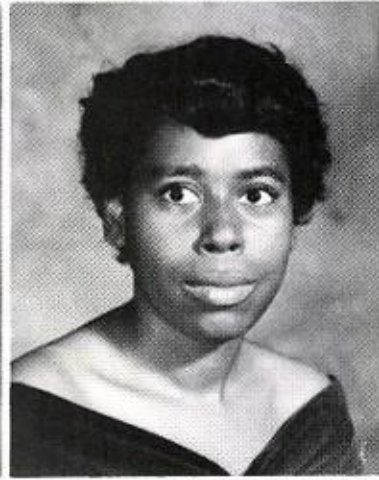
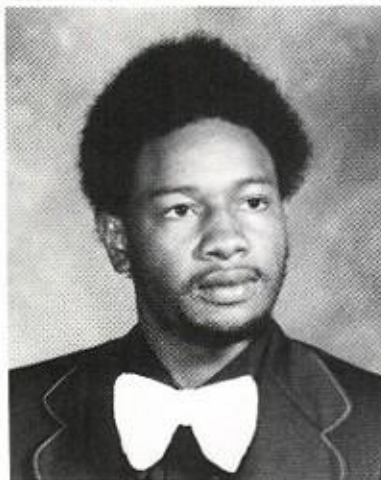


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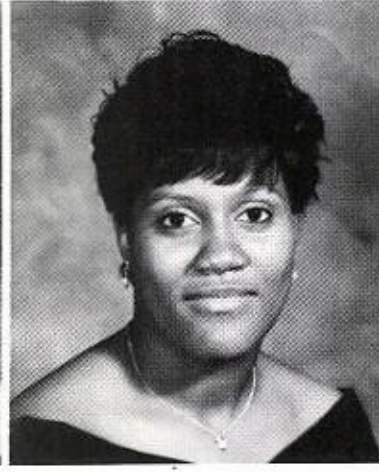
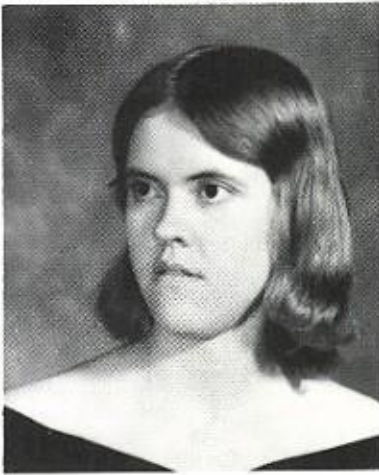
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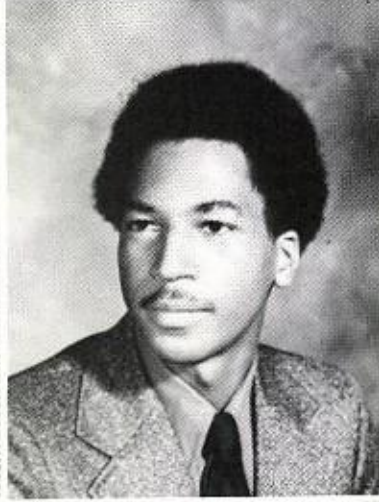
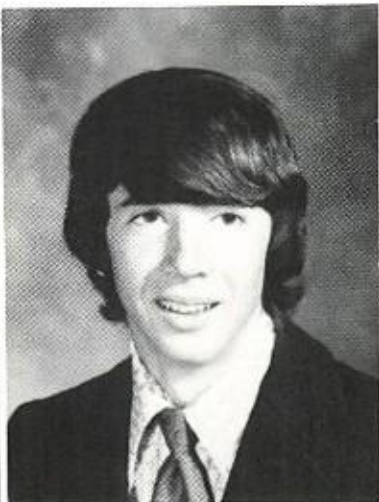
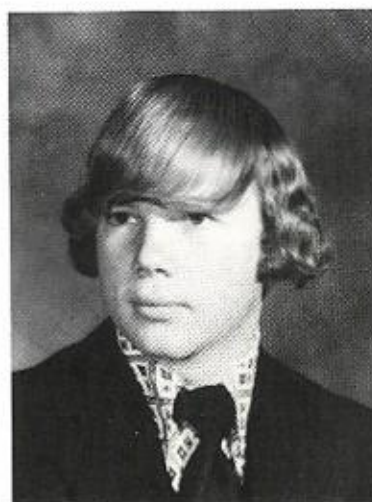


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Terry Moore

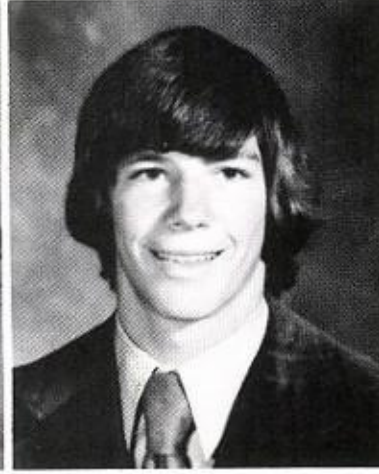


senior play is cancelled

Sammy Nix
Mark O'Mary
Ronald Oliver
Ben Owens



Debra Parham
Debbie Pierce
Wanda Proctor
Charles Rankin





ceca

Gets bored easily . . . likes to play tennis, but hates to lose — is seeded #1 on girls' team . . . editing yearbooks is her favorite pastime . . . is a two year member of Quill and Scroll . . . used to be a cheerleader, gave it up for "more important" things . . . Artistic, in art club.

As president of Student Council, ran Ms. Knick ragged with Student Council projects . . . #1 seed on boys tennis team for three years, played football, lettered in both . . . saved the REDBUG staff from self-destruction with his photography know-how for two years — received the yearbook award, elected to Quill and Scroll . . . was an honor student and Beta club member.

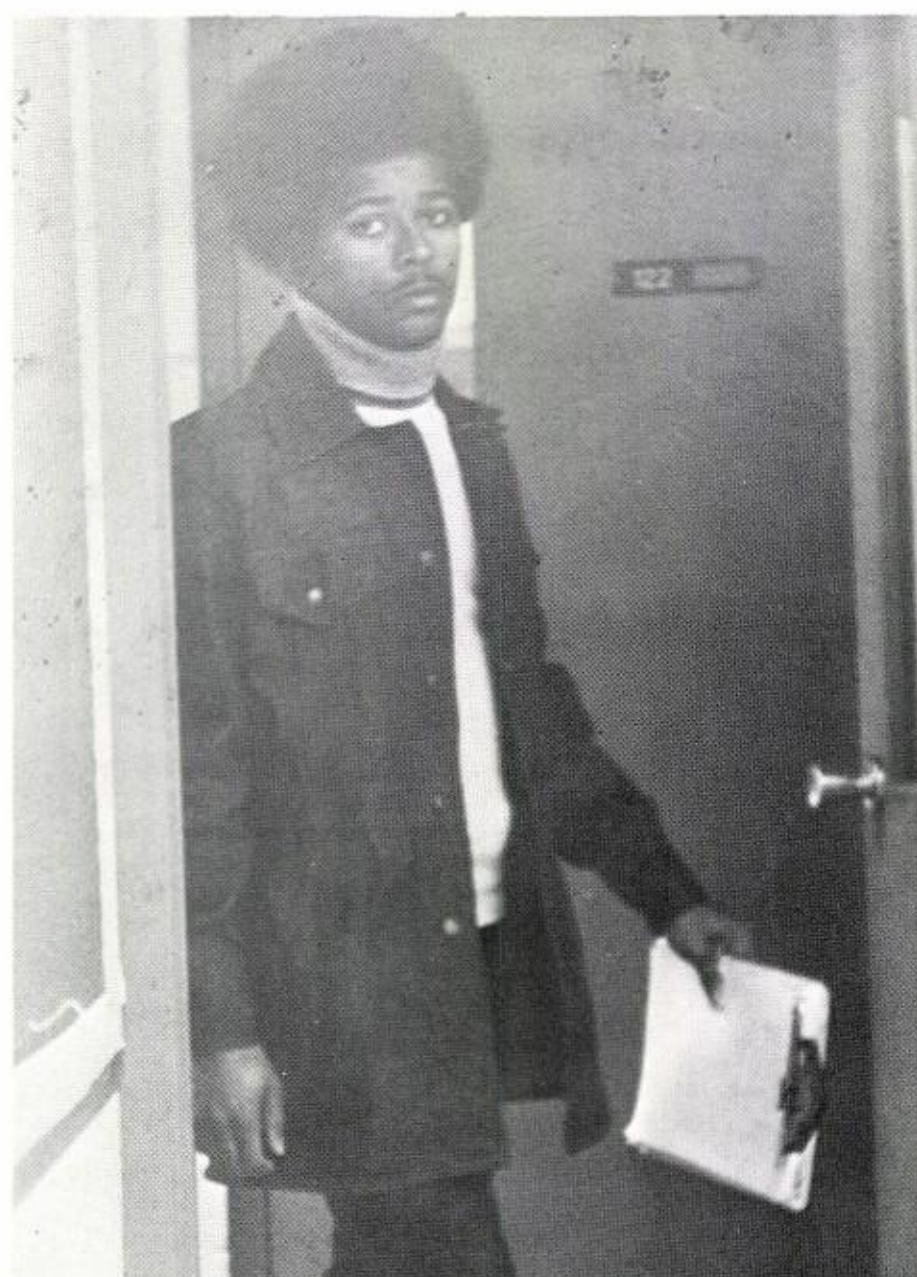
tim



holly



Musically inclined . . . spends time at voice and piano lessons . . . easily excited at sports events . . . was a cheerleader for three years, gave it up, didn't want to crowd her senior year . . . ran for State Beta Vice President and WON . . . has been business manager and tri-editor for REDBUG . . . has a touch of the smarts, ranks in upper 5% in senior class . . . very emotional.



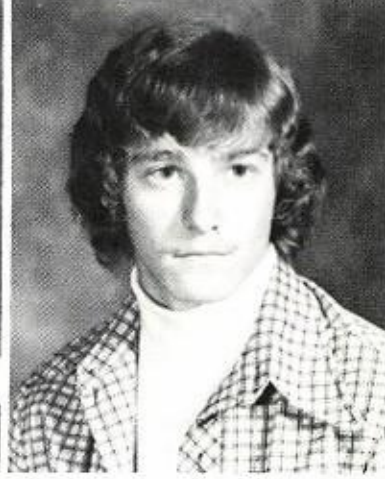
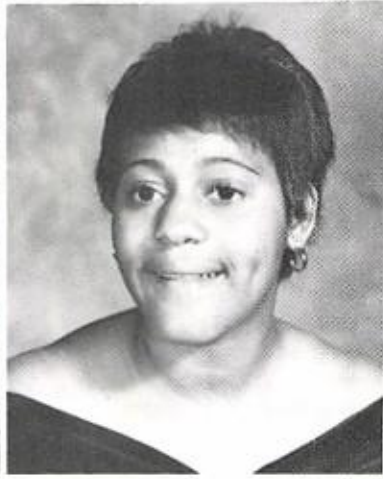
daryl



Involvement plus . . . a class officer for four years — Vice President his senior year . . . student council booster . . . was in Quill and Scroll his Jr. year and worked on REDBUG . . . kept scholastically up — Beta member for four years . . . lettered in track and led basketball cheering section . . . attended Boys' State . . . runs around in a little red Dodge.

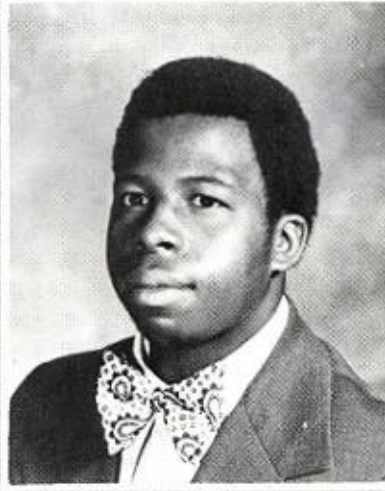
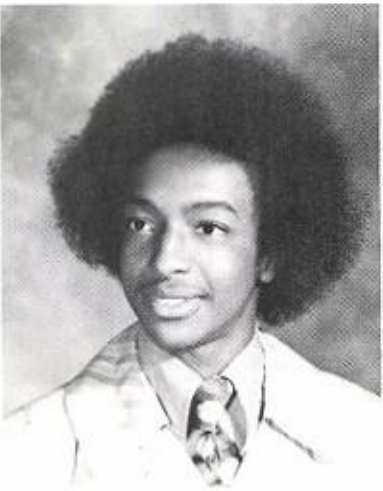
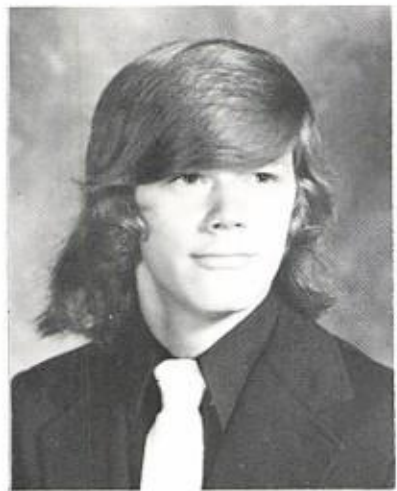


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Pat Reeves
Horace Richart

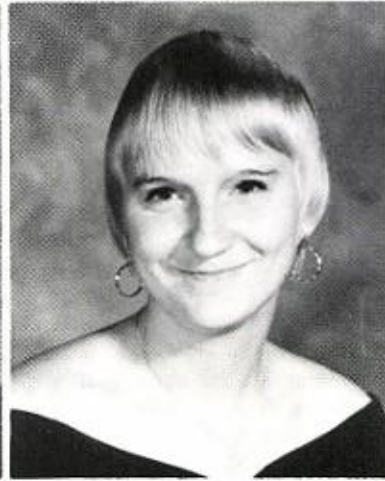
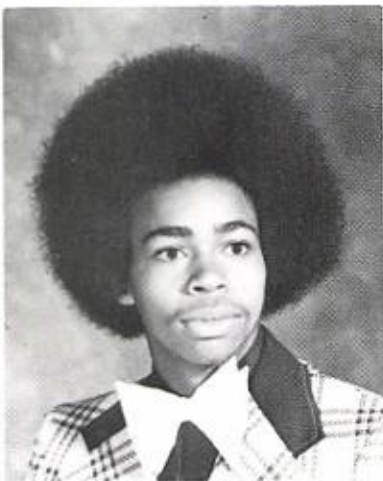


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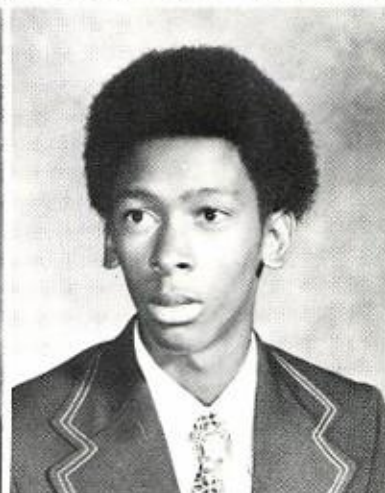
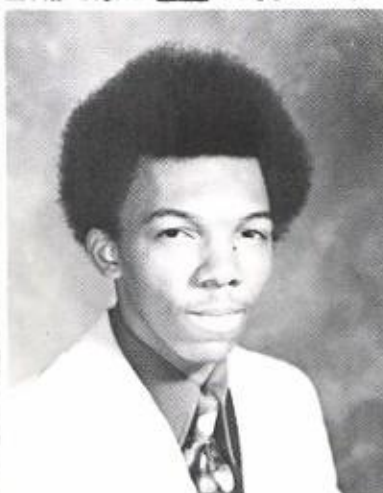
jerry.house is scholarship finalist



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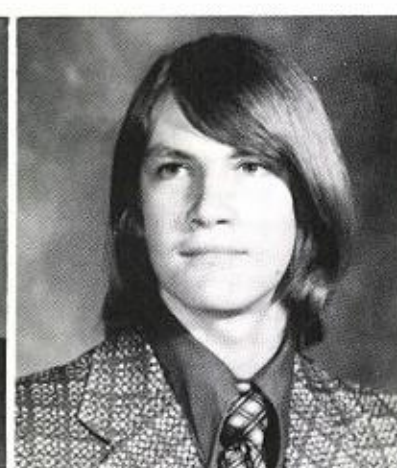
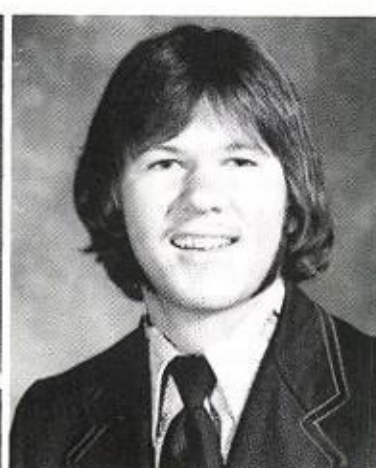


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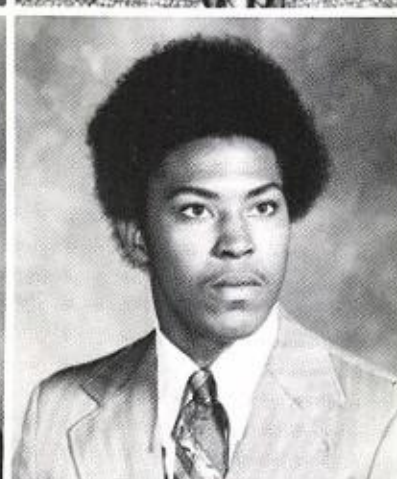
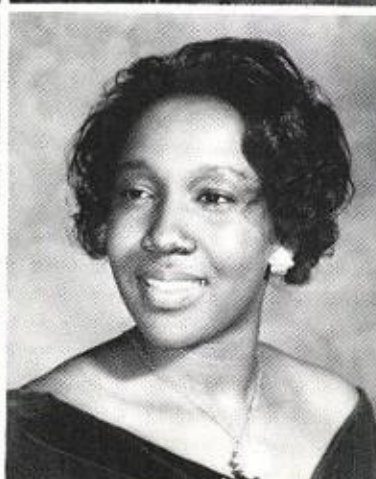
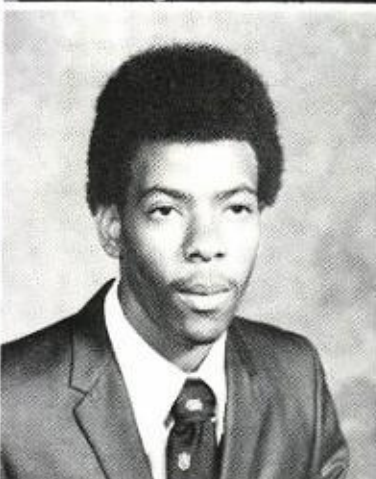


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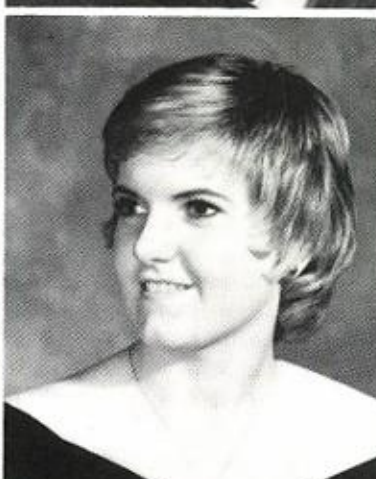
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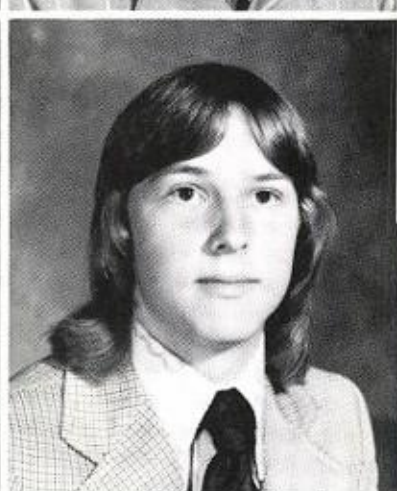
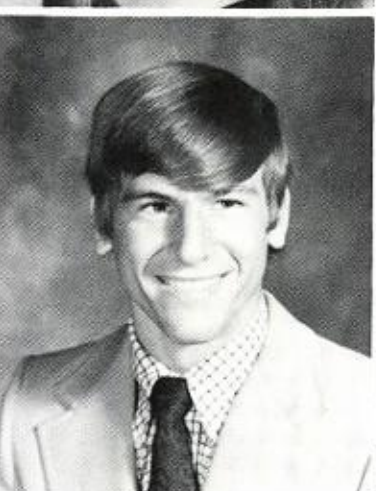
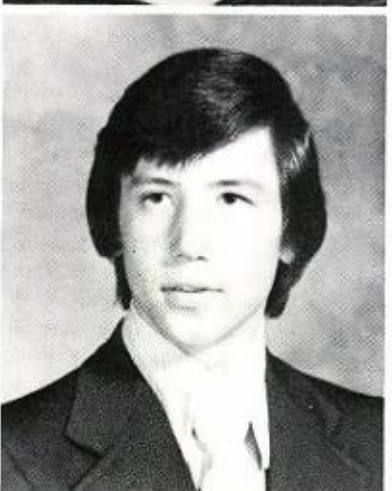
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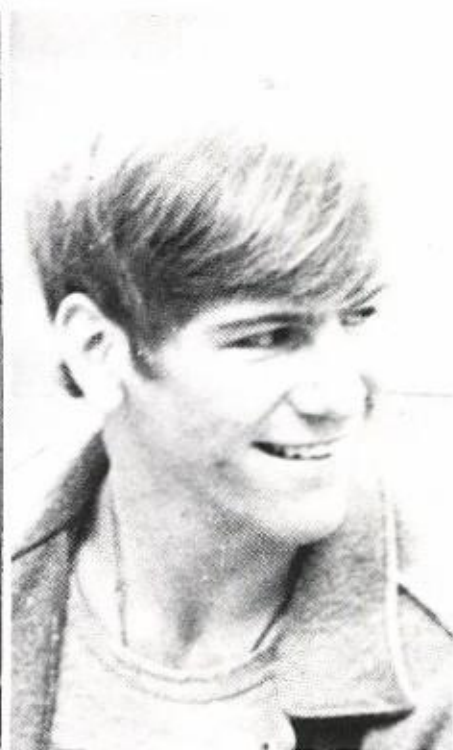
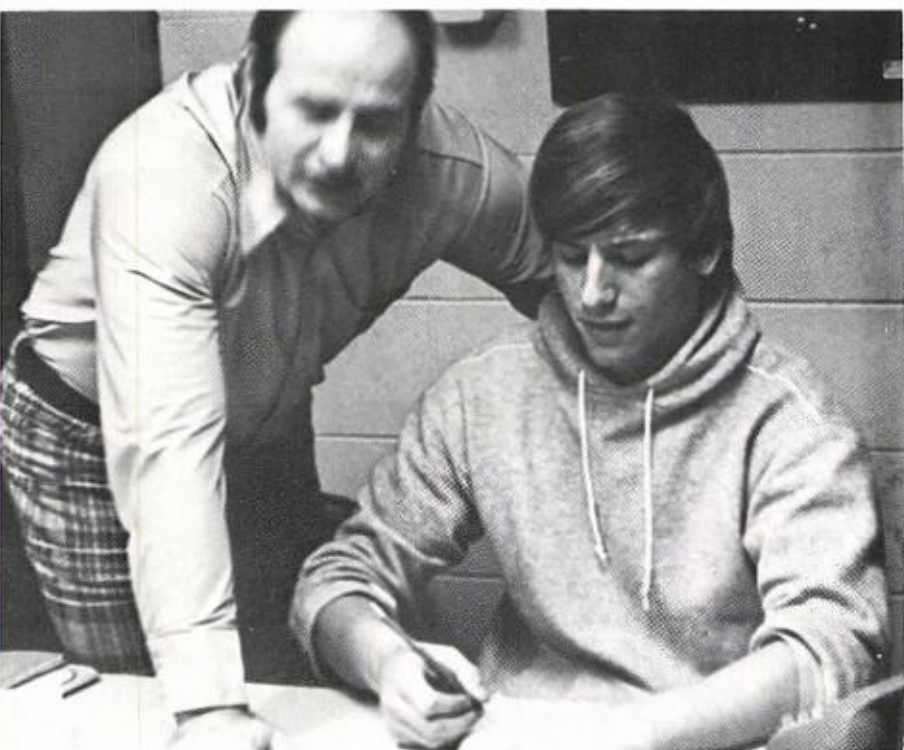


class of '75 first to attend all sites in fordyce



vernitia

Only senior cheerleader . . . hangs around with some dude who drives a burgundy Dodge . . . likes to act, especially in drama club and jr. plays . . . plays Suzy Homemaker with rest of FHA girls . . . loves all sports events . . . elected to Thespians society . . . went to Girls' State . . . helped with REDBUG.



randy

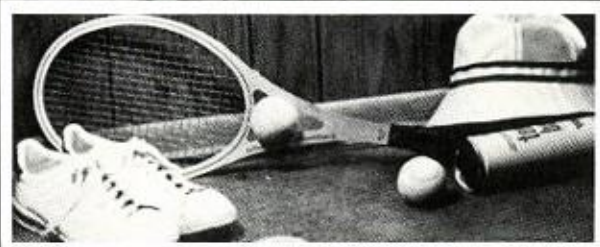
Easy going . . . carefree . . . super-jock . . . made all region, all Southeast Arkansas, all-state, and ALL AMERICAN for his football prowess . . . Won football scholarship to Tulane in New Orleans . . . made 1170 yds. offense in high school . . . was a class officer for three years . . . a member of FCA and F club and participated in DECA club.



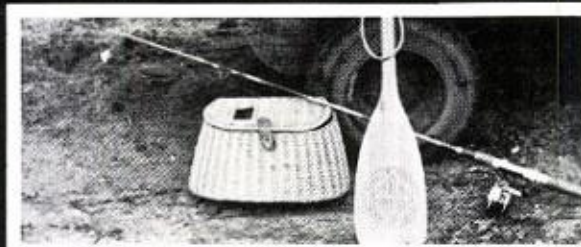
beverly

Maid material — football homecoming type, of course — represented jrs. and sophs . . . is academically inclined: Beta club, ranks in upper 5% of class and Quill and Scroll honor society . . . was co-sports editor of HI-TIMES . . . attended Girls' State . . . was FHA member. Always glued to Bud.

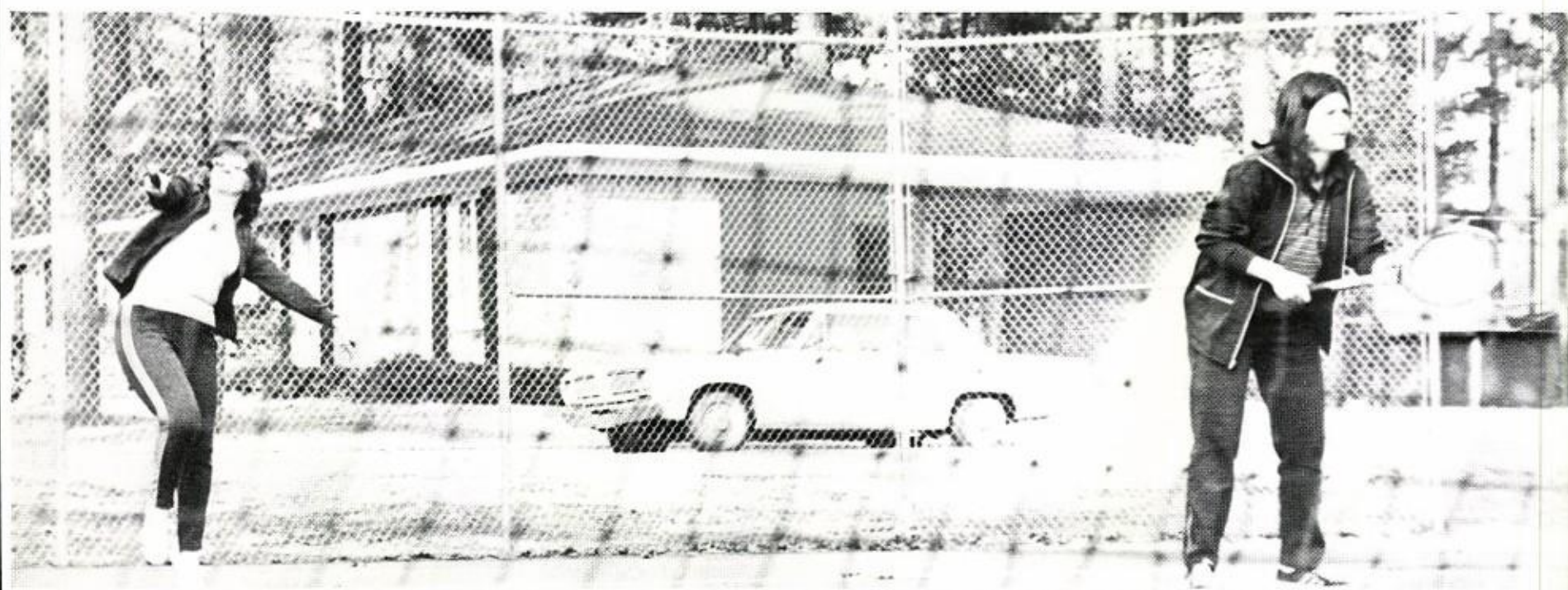
SPORTSMEN



One whose talents
complement
nature.



Clockwise: As a means of daily exercise and for good health, Doris Gresham walks to school. A tennis game can be found any season of the year. Betsy Meador serves, as Lee Ann Daniels plays the net. Proper stance is an important element in golf. Paul Roberts and Jack Gresham give David McKinney pointers on how to improve his game score.

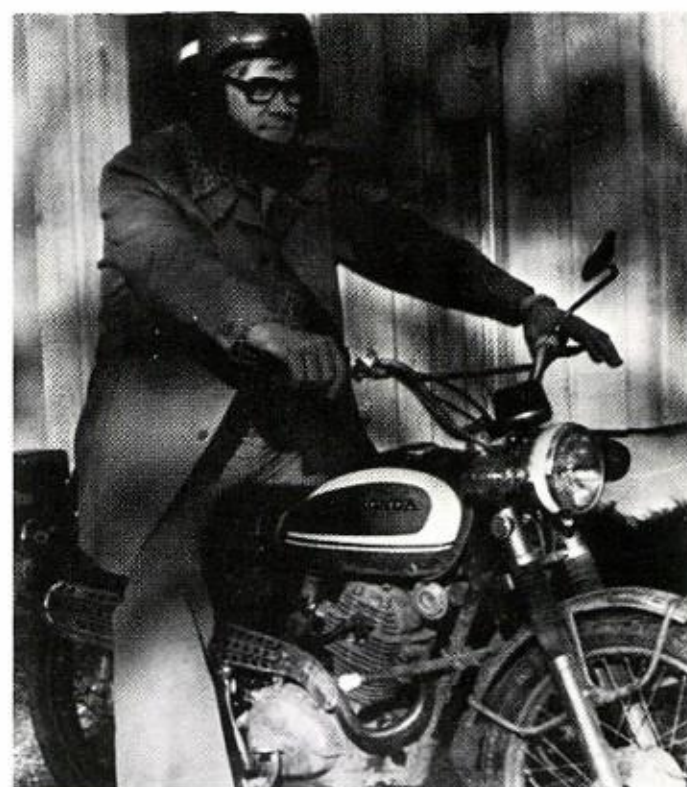




Above: Jogging around the track is good exercise on a cold day. Ken and Deana Coston run every afternoon to keep in shape. Below: Camping is one way to get away from it all. Ramona Hearne, Martha Barnett, and Madge Lasiter camp at the lake on spring weekends.



Above: Oaklawn's daily racing form is the first article that Jimmy Holt turns to in the newspaper. Below: Fishing and hunting are only two of Herb Woodson's hobbies. Tinkering with motorcycles is another pastime.

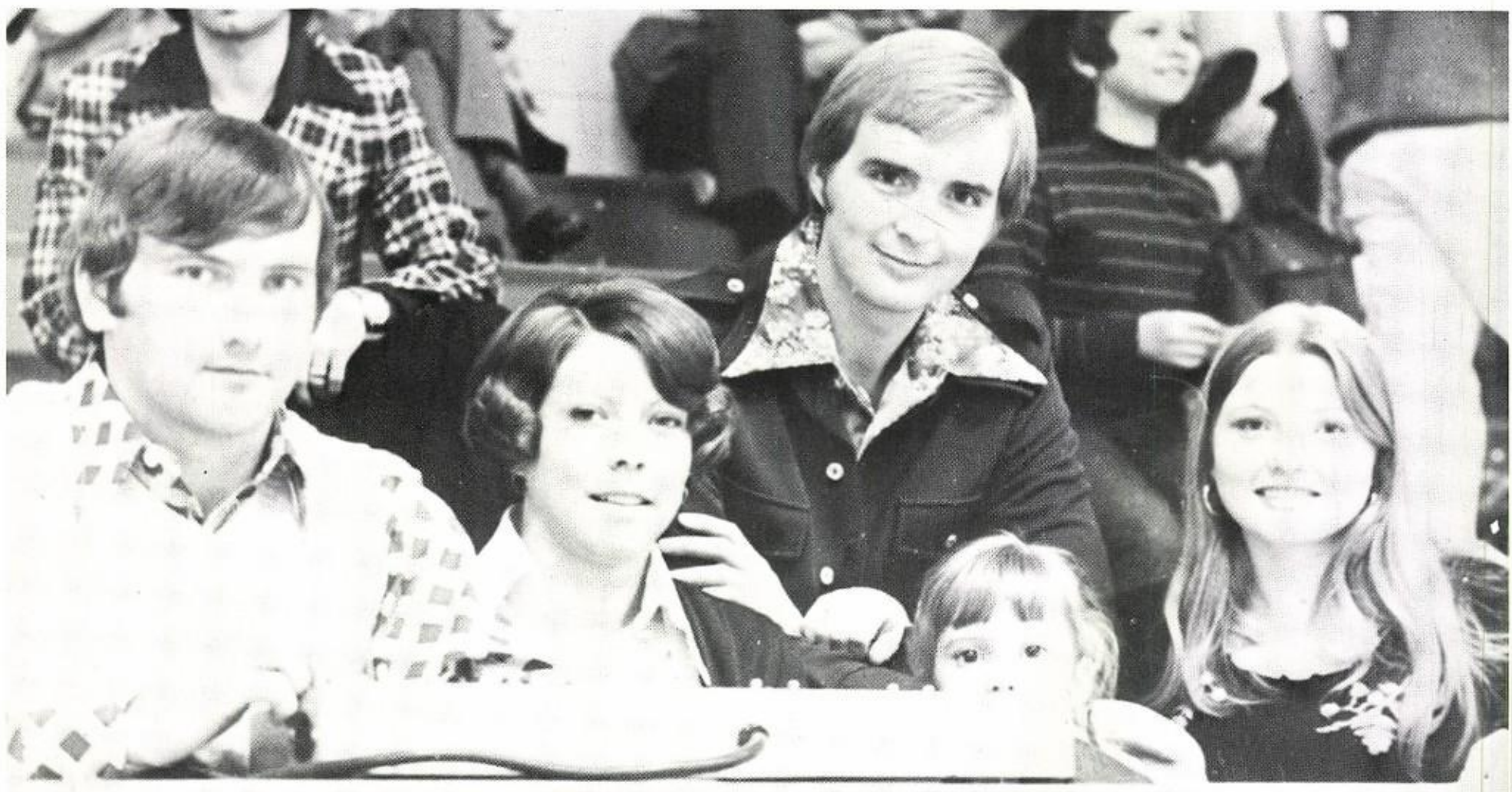
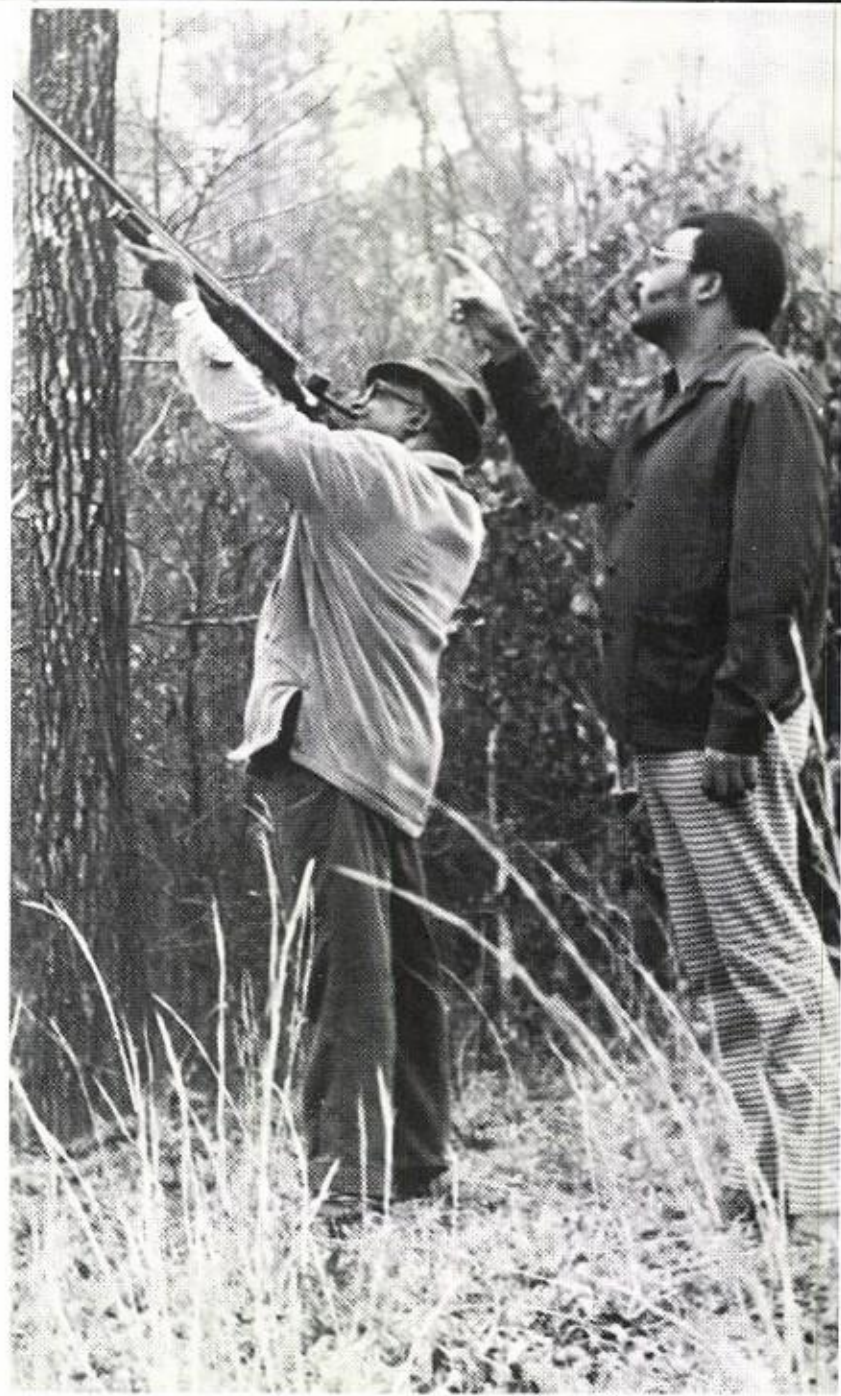


Teachers are not always teaching. Some FHS teachers are after school or weekend sportsmen. "I know I can't beat the horses but it's still exciting when I win," said Jimmy Holt, a frequent visitor at Oaklawn racetrack.

Active sports, like tennis and golf, rate high on the list but camping and fishing are also enjoyed. "I camp to get away from the telephone. Even if it's just a trip to the Big Woods, I enjoy getting outdoors," commented Ms. Martha Barnett.

Getting out of the confines of the class is a necessary release to combat the daily routine of teaching.

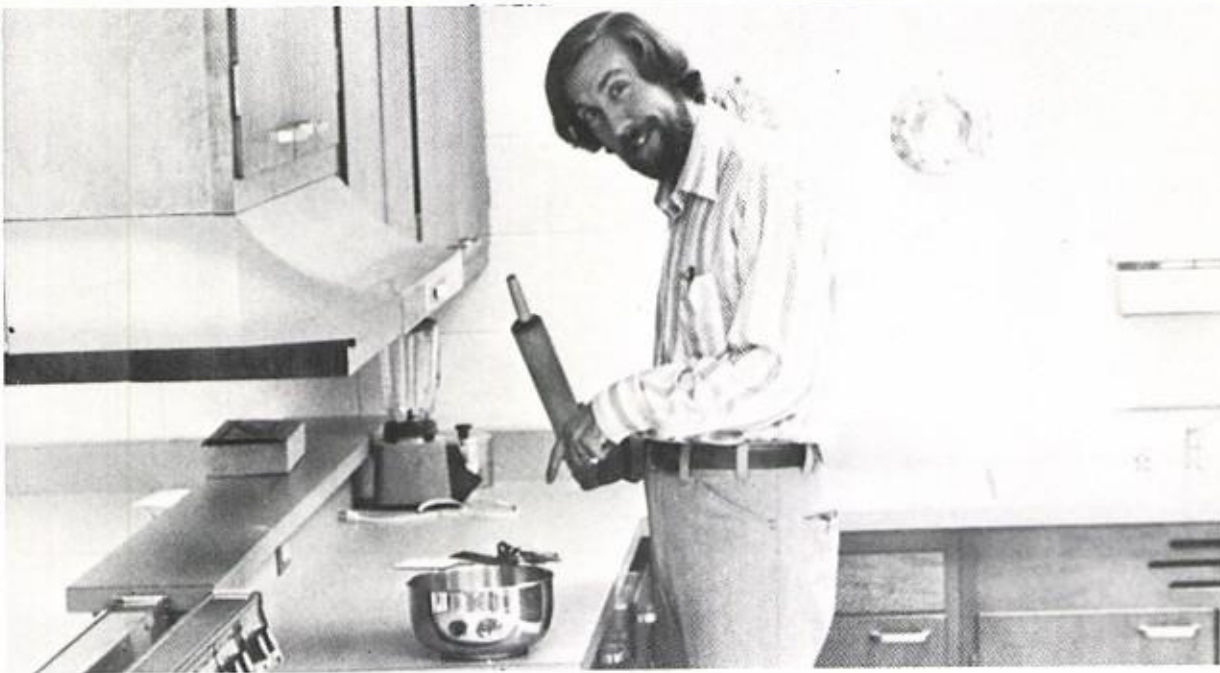
Clockwise: Squirrels are sometimes hard to find in the top of a tree. James Nicholson points out a fox squirrel to Neal Bailey. Coaches Gerald Noble and Bruce Terry's wives sit at home a lot of nights if they don't get involved in sports. Becky Noble and Jan Terry keep record books while Missy Noble watches the game. Repairing and cleaning guns occupies most of Robert Parham's out-of-school time.



ARTISTS



One whose work exhibits artistic qualities.

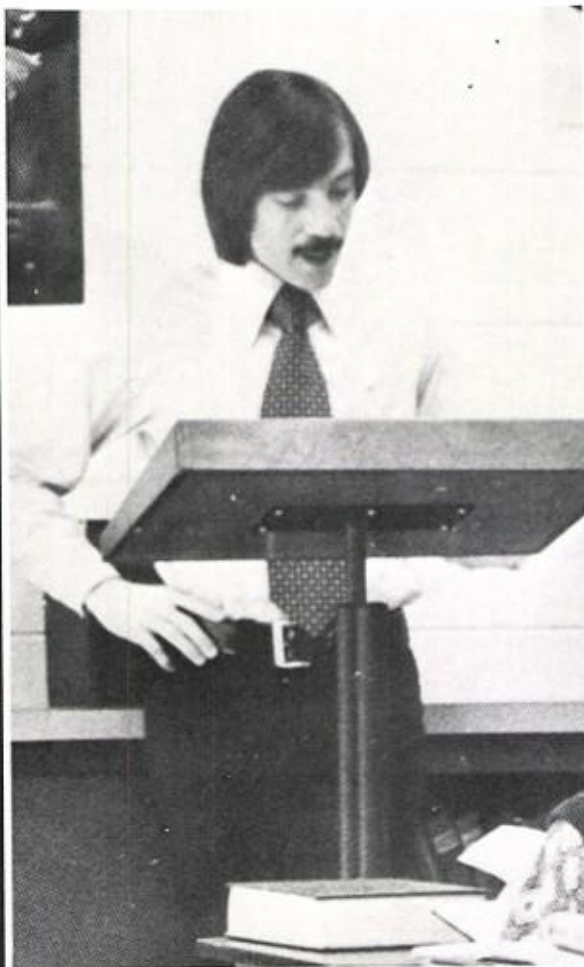


Clockwise: Baking bread takes time but the finished product is worthwhile. Jess Huie bakes his own bread. A well-planned speech is an asset to any program. Juanita Harris speaks to a local civic group. Coordinating student activities such as class day, plays, and senior activities requires skill and perseverance. Lucile Burroughs and John Harlan permit these activities to complement their professional duties rather than take away from them.

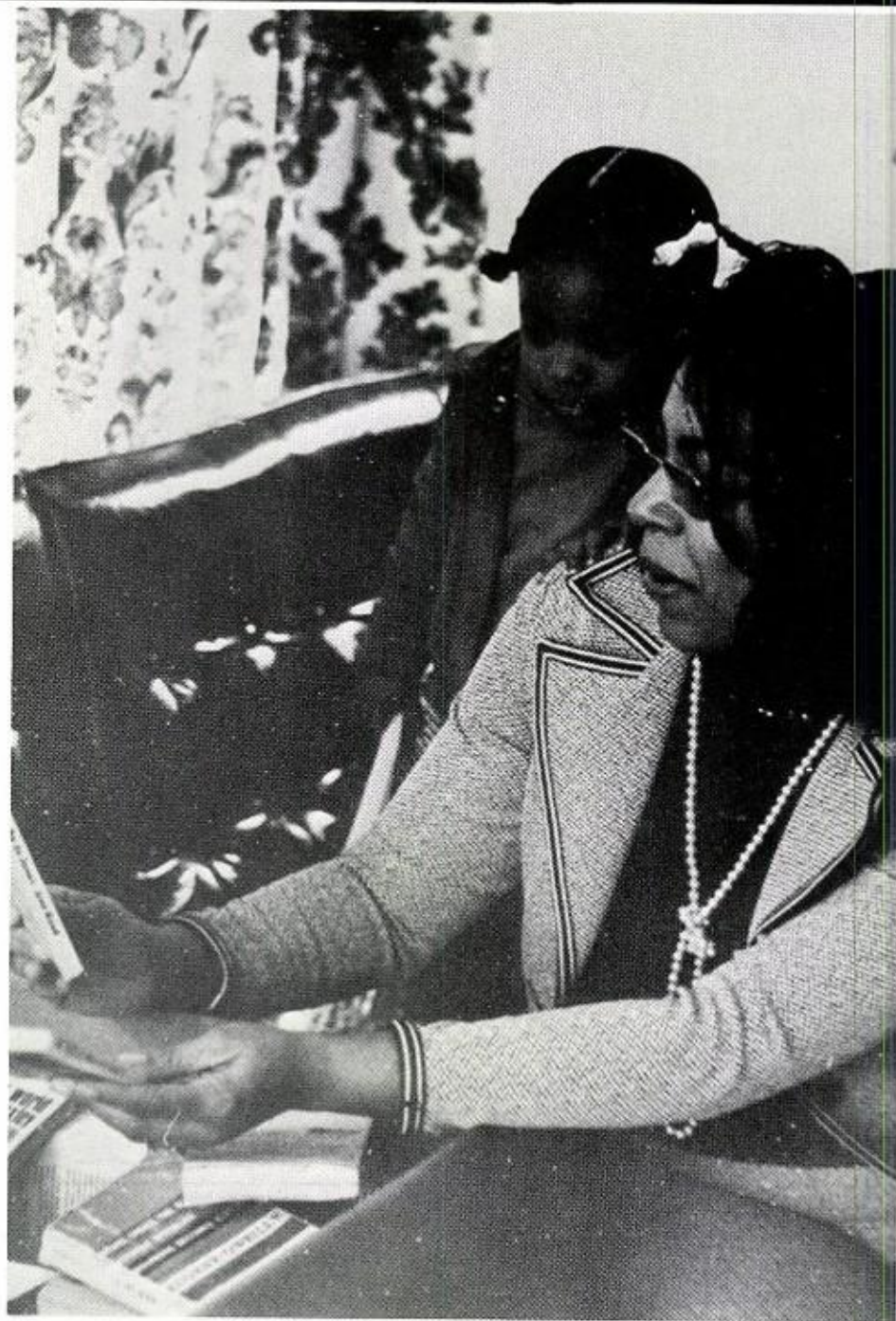
Artists are creators. They may not use paints and brushes. They may create with food, words, or even create by helping other people develop their talents. "It's a gift that I've been using since I was eight. I enjoy writing, and it's a challenge to write speeches. After I've written a speech, I want to share it with others," said Ms. Juanita Harris who makes speeches frequently.

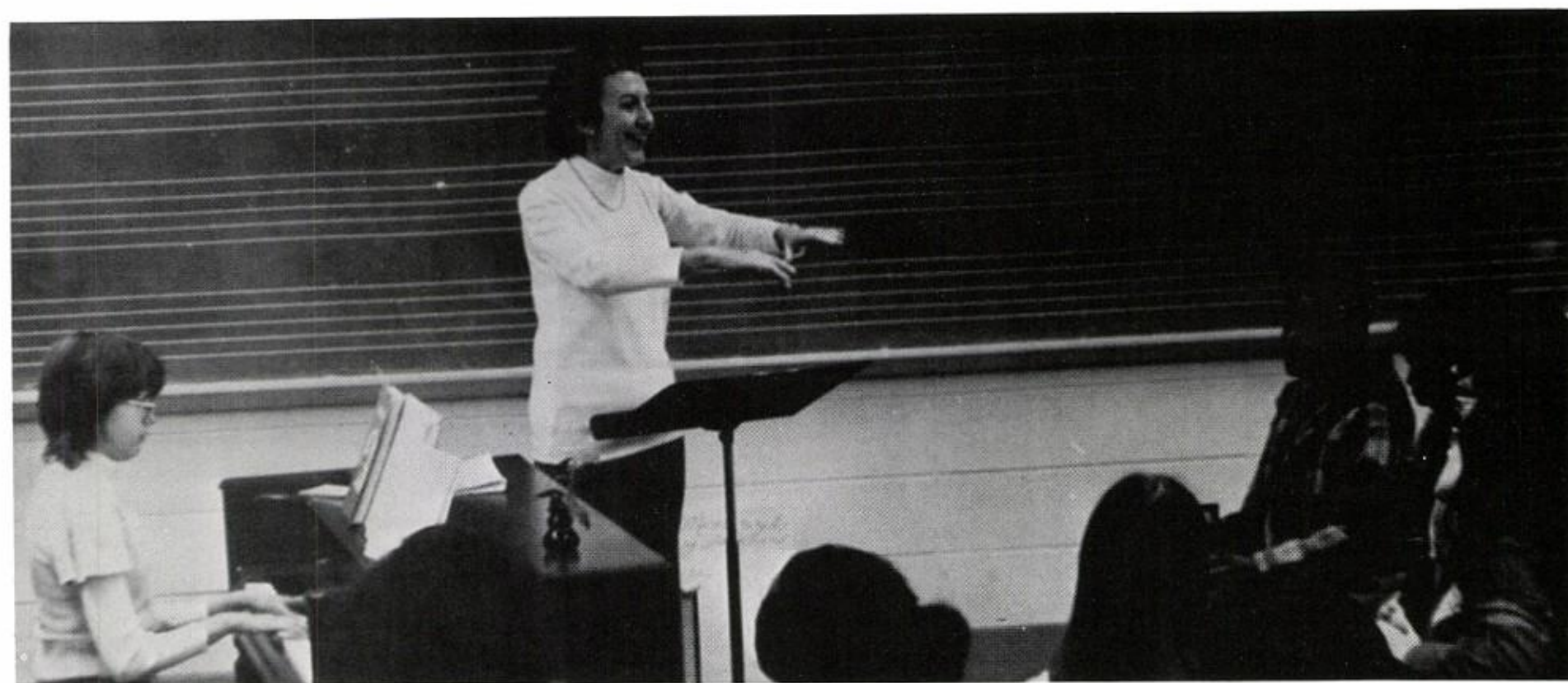
Some artists work with people while others work with things. Jess Huie bakes bread. He commented, "I bake bread because I don't like the kind you buy. I use whole wheat flour and honey, not because it's organic, but because it tastes better to me."

FHS teachers who are artists cannot always have their creations hung on the wall.



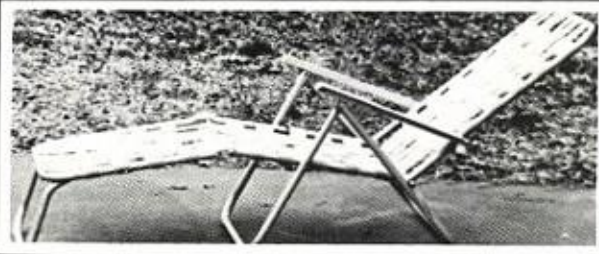
Clockwise: Some FHS teachers spend their spare time doing what they teach. Evelyn Garlington puts the finishing touches on a picture. An avid interest in books is learned. It's evident that Peppermint is fascinated by her mother's book collection. One of Helen Burns' favorite pastimes is reading to her children. Directing youth activities at the Methodist church occupies much of Ted and Auburn Ponder's time. The handbell choir is just one of the projects.





Above: A good novel is more entertaining than any television program. Irma Hearnberger reads at least two novels weekly. Middle: Music is an important part of Faye Ellis' life. Directing the FHS chorus is just one way she finds to use her talent. Below: Different styles, shapes, and colors of glassware add variety to Eva Carter's collection.

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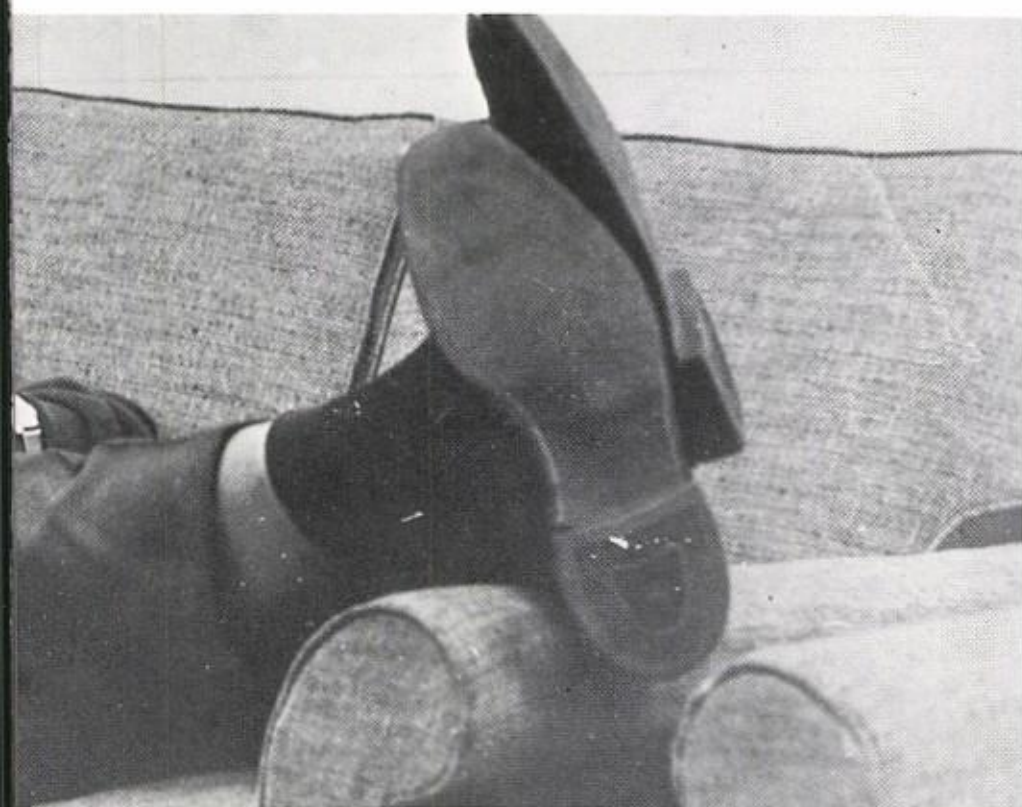


Clockwise: Bulletin boards stimulate a student's interest in math. Johnnie Robinson prepares bulletin boards weekly for her classes. It takes talent to keep a child interested. Jamie is spell-bound while his mother, Becky Rogers plays the piano for him. Crocheting an afghan in spare minutes can take months. Beth Greene demonstrates the stitch for Lou Bedell. Looking for a sale is an excellent way to spend a lunch hour. Martha Pierce and Kitty Jo Evans shop for bargains. Besides teaching a family living class, Diane Howell runs the Fordyce Day Care Center and still has time to take Jill to a basketball game. A short nap breaks the routine of a busy school day. Herbert Scott grabs 40 winks. All of Jane Knickerbocker's spare time is spent sacking groceries at her husband's store in Moro Bay.

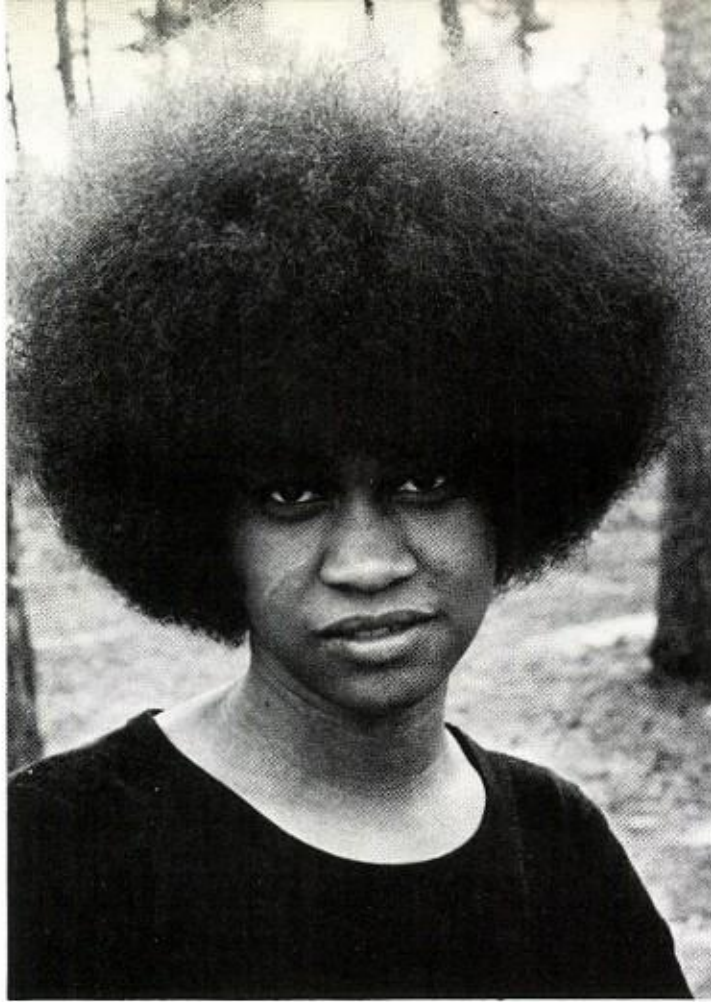


Lazybones do things just for fun. They are not competitive. A good bargain or a short nap seems to prepare them for another routine school day. Ms. Martha Pierce said, "I don't play golf or tennis or paint or have any specific hobby so I spend my money and have fun going shopping regularly. I go on big sprees when it's a pay-day and just little ones on the in-between weeks."

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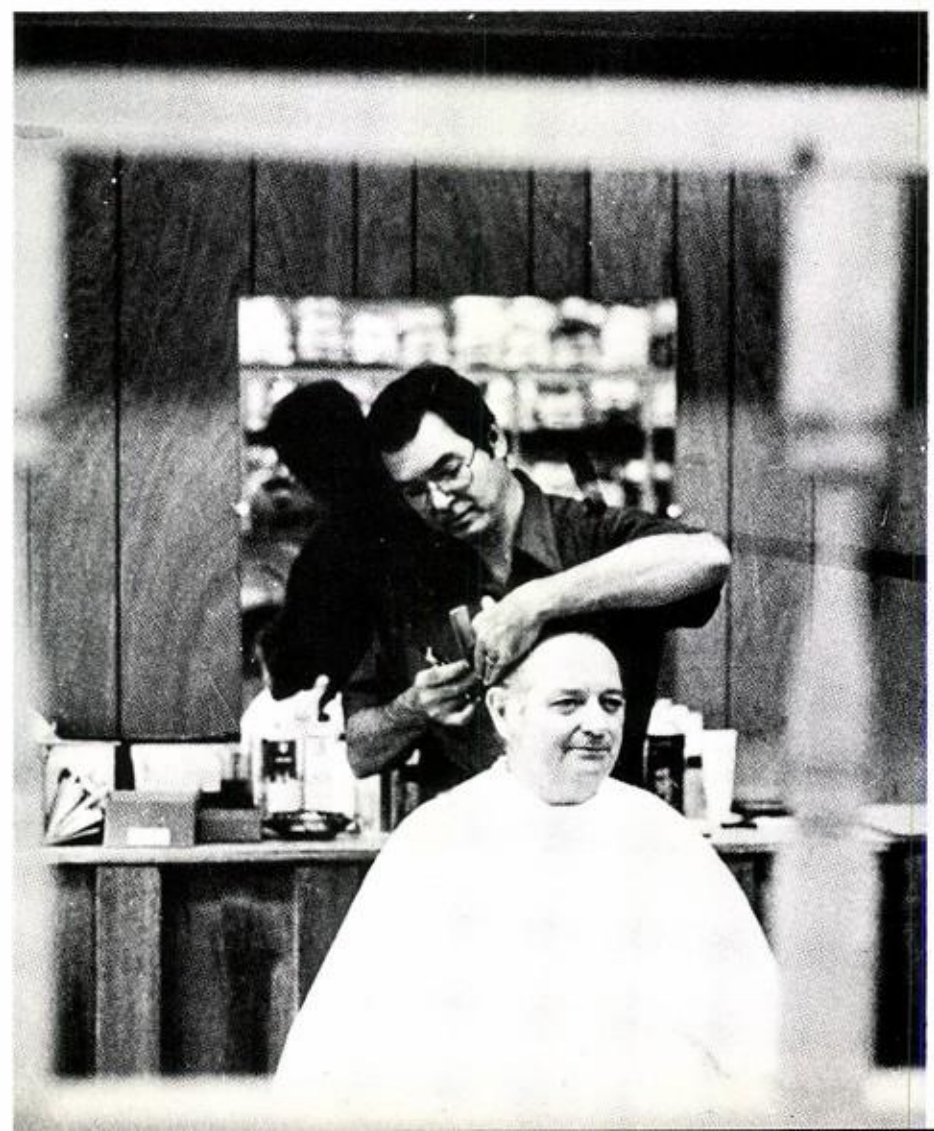
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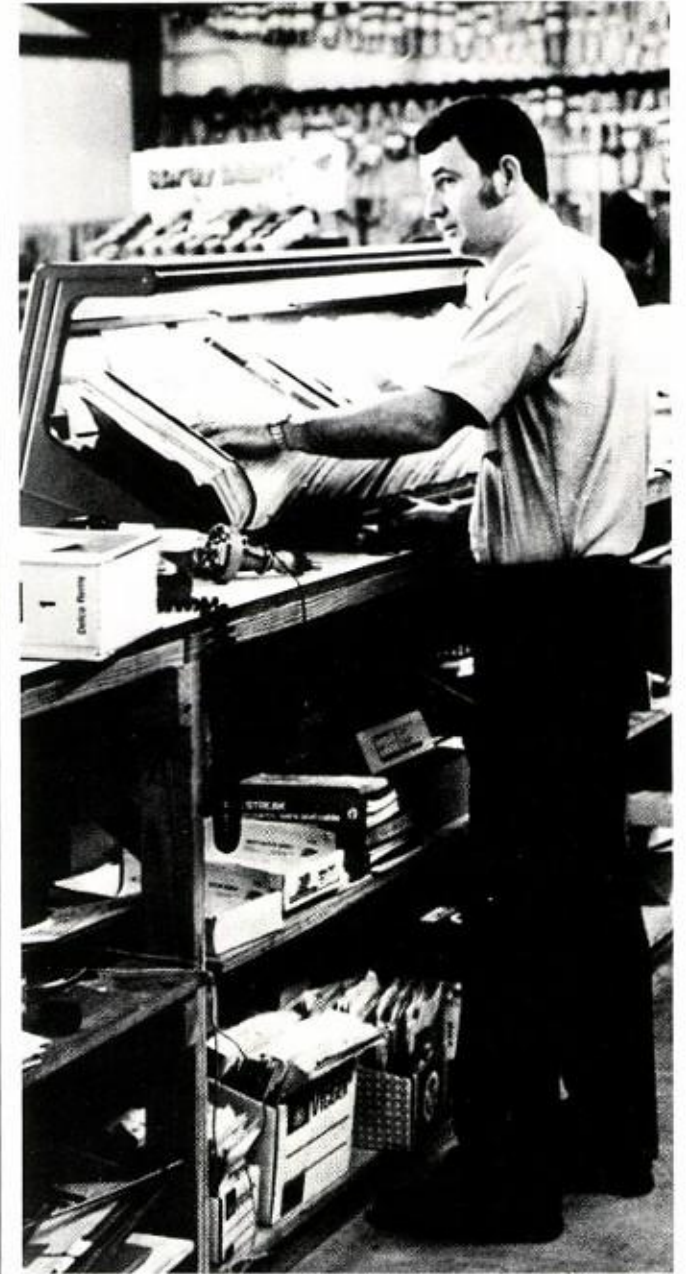
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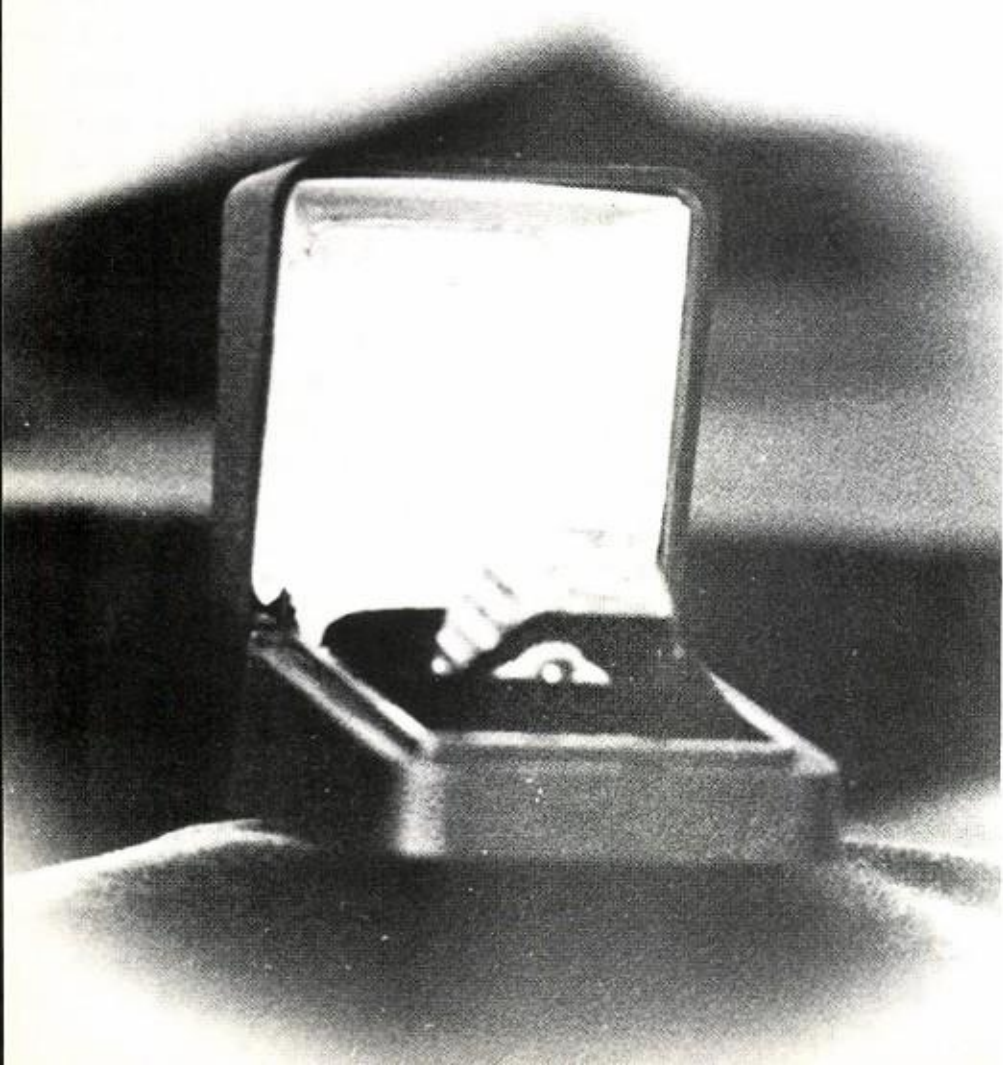
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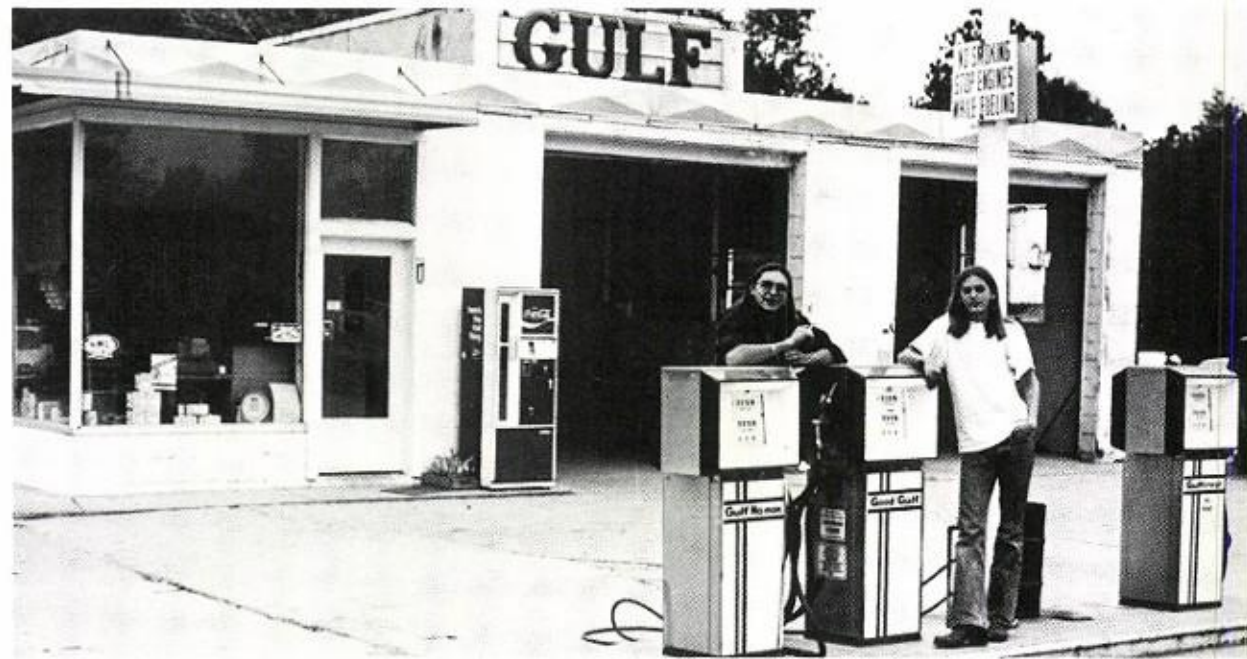
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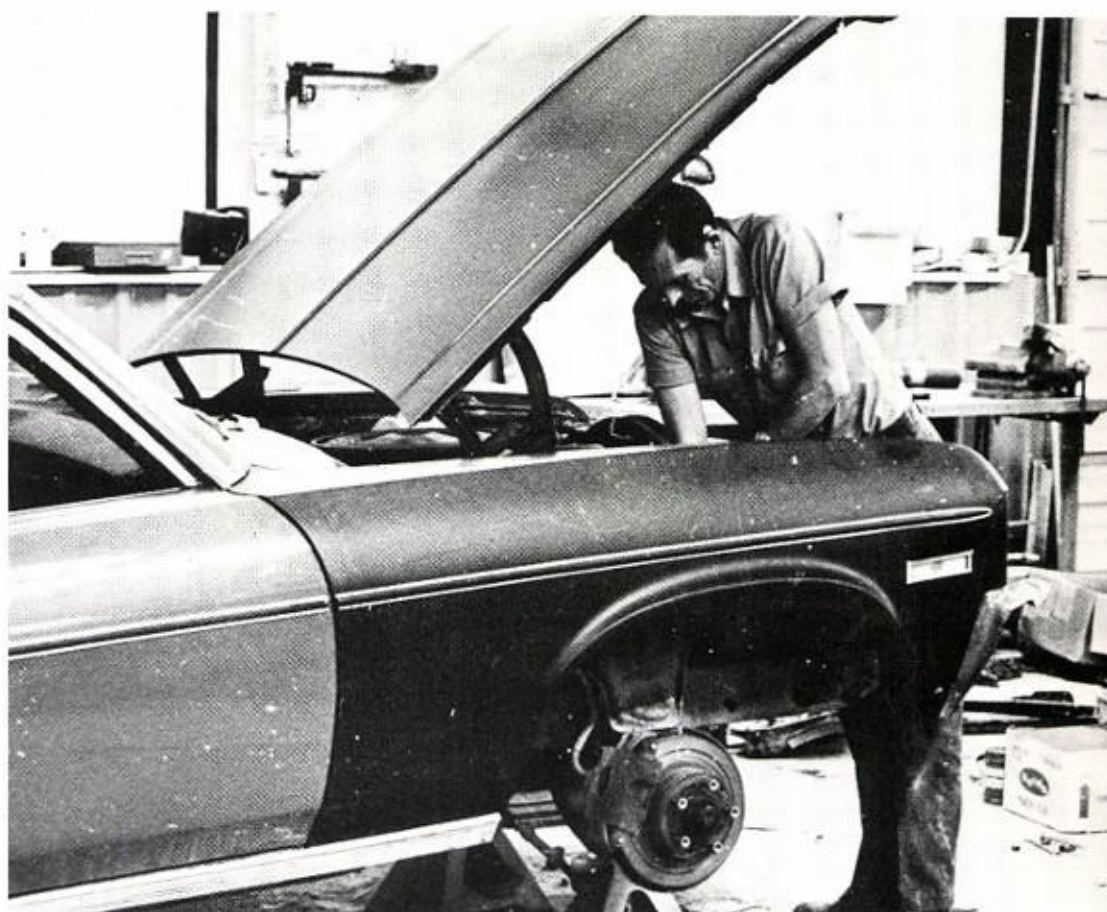
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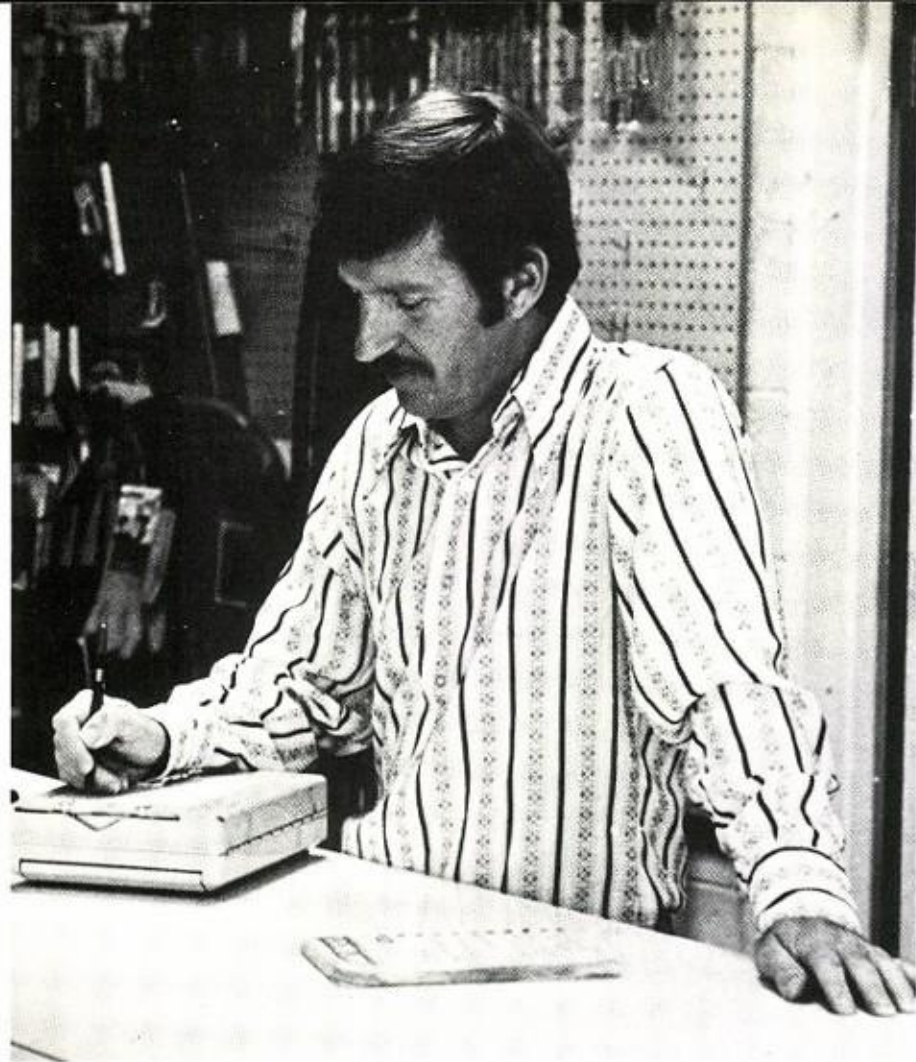
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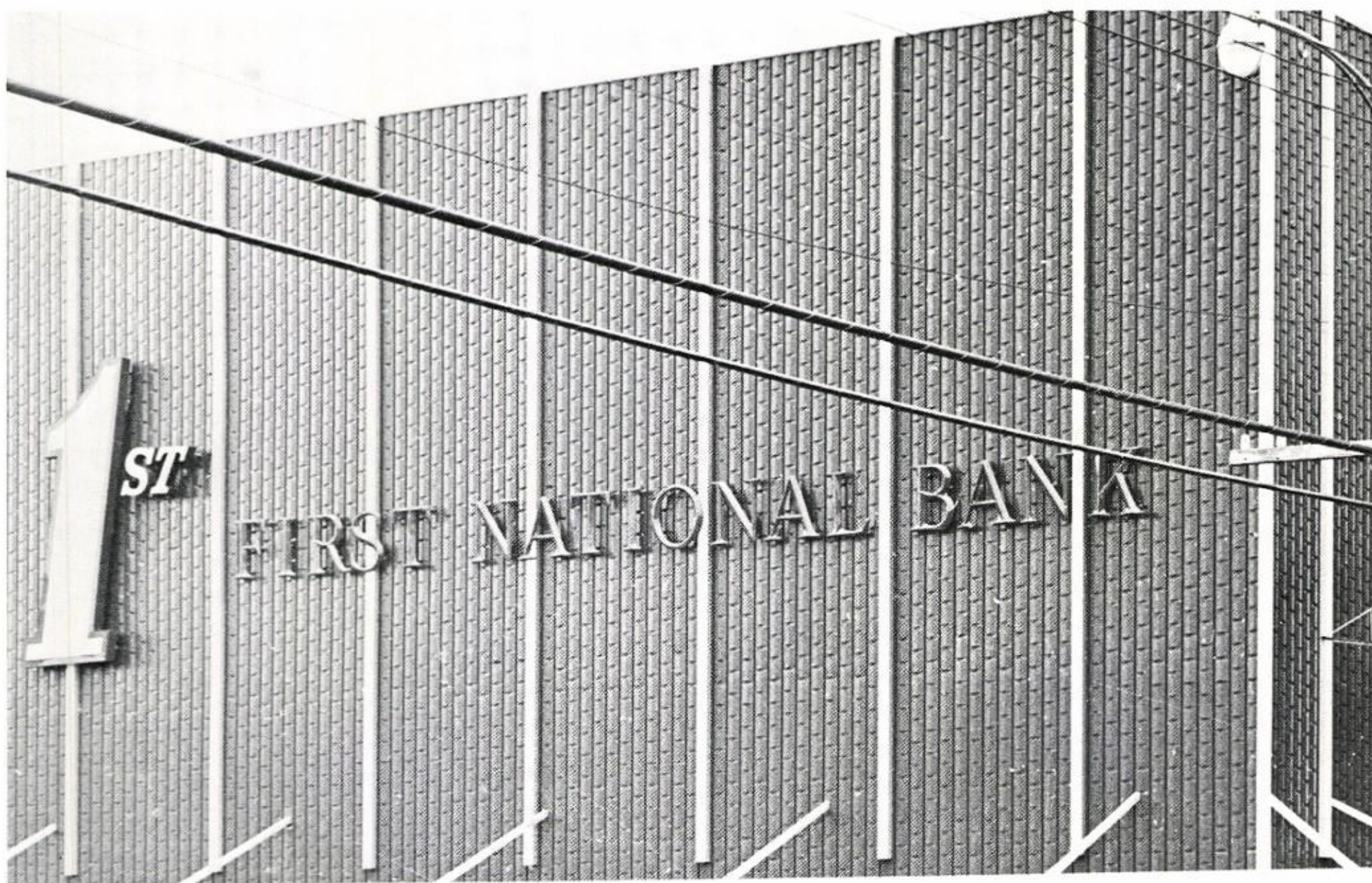
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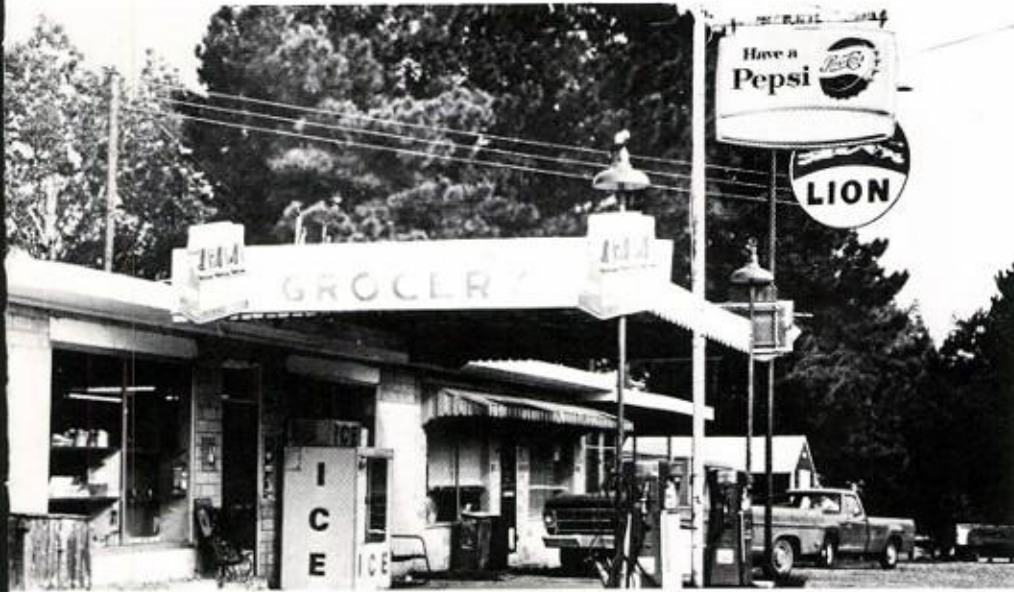
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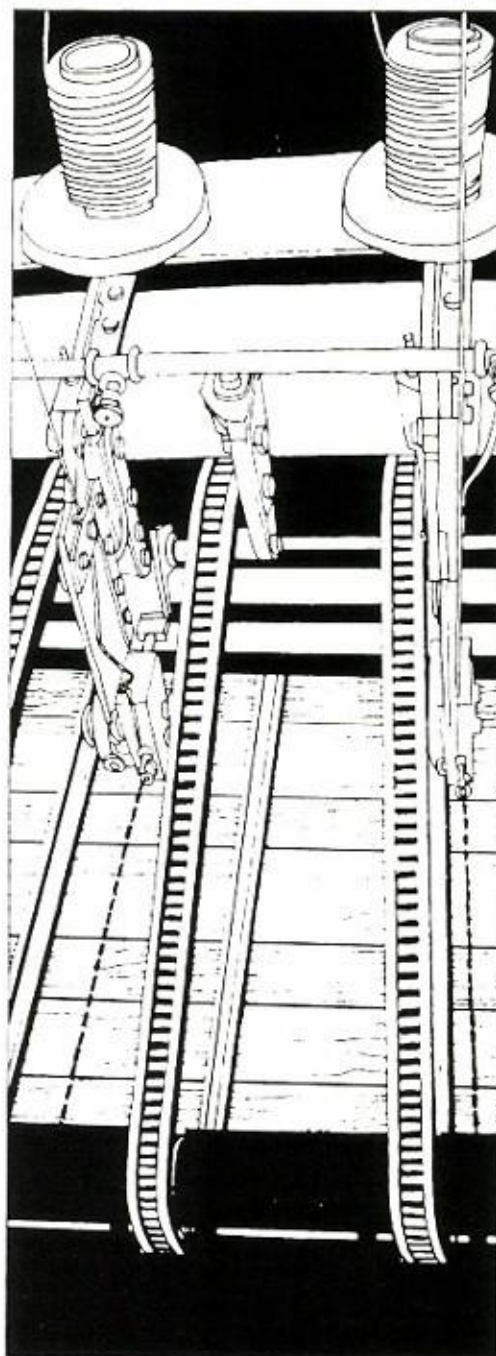
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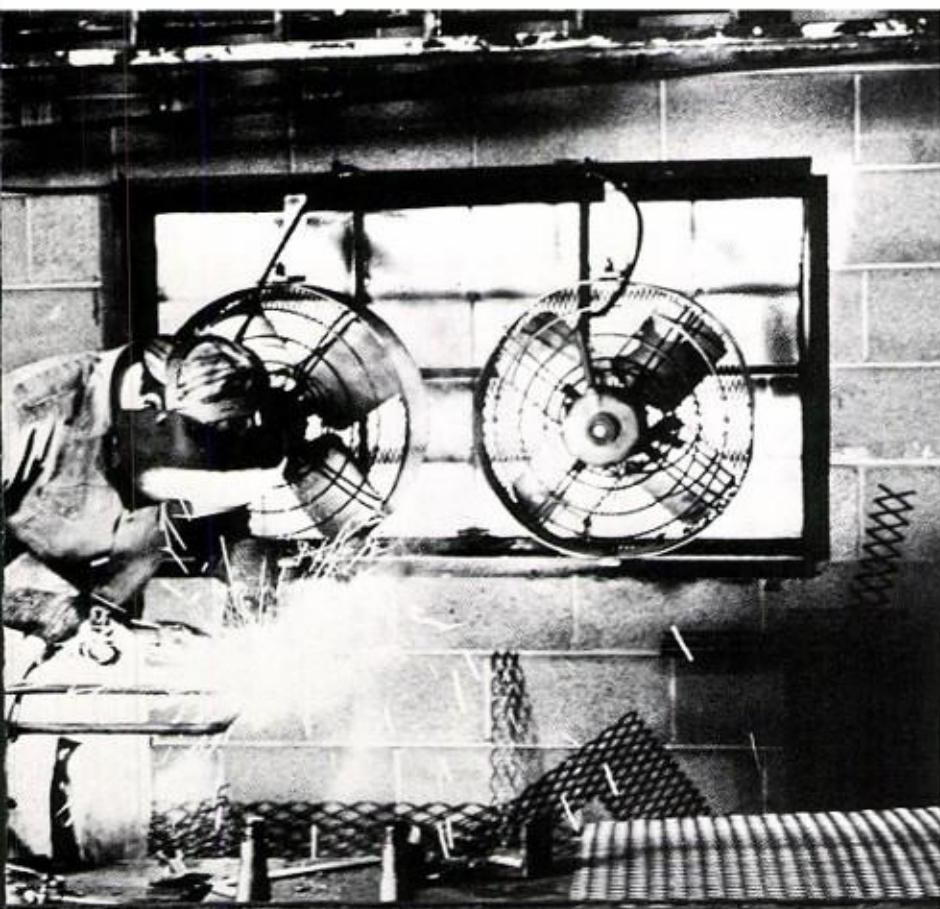
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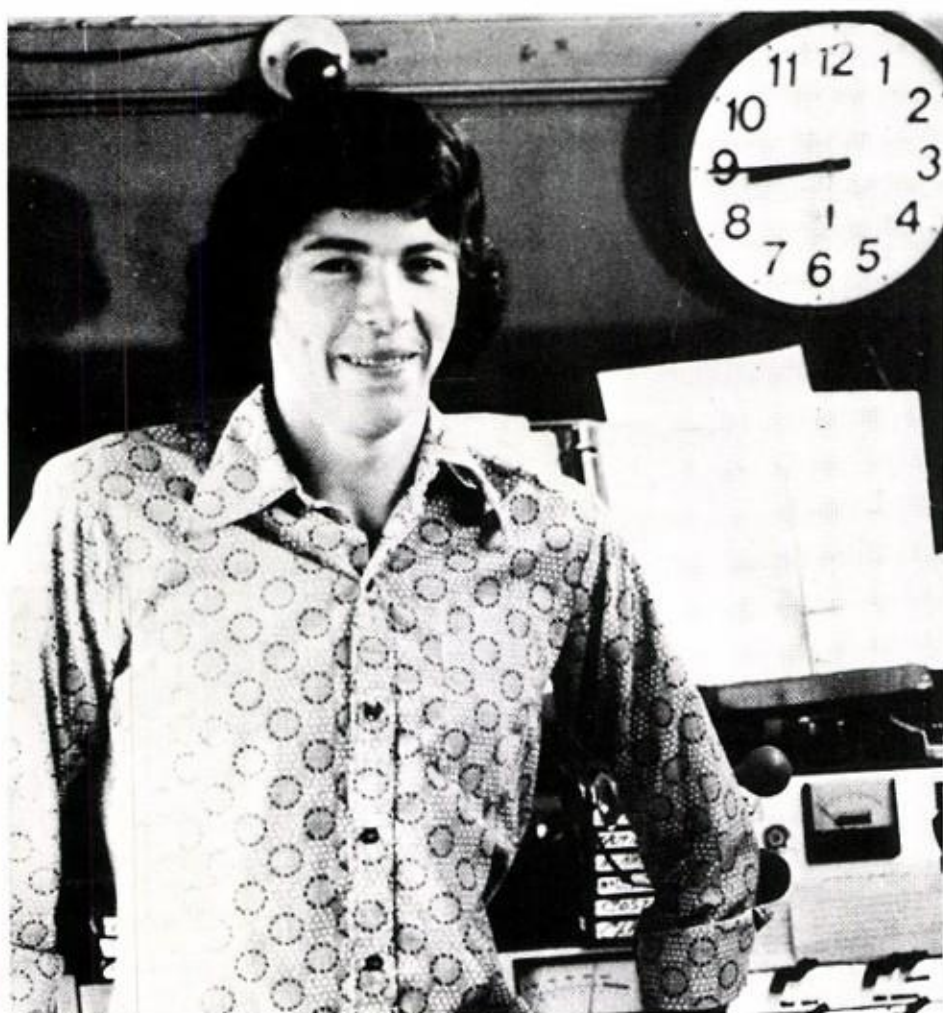
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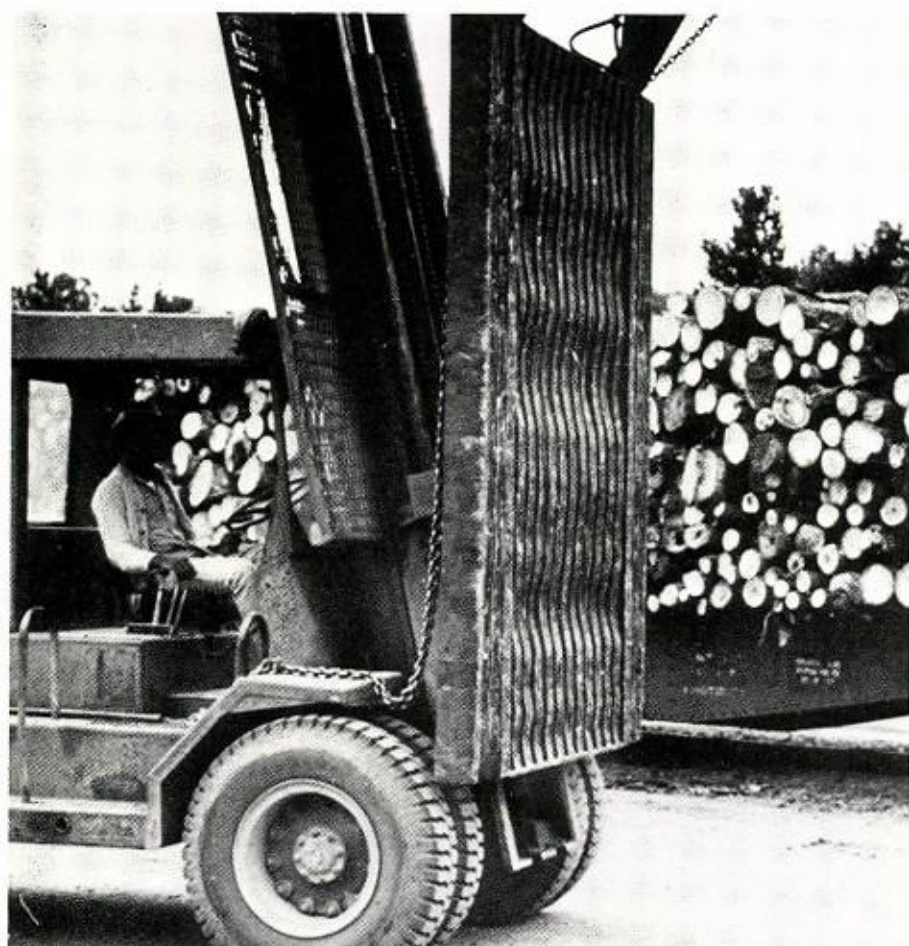


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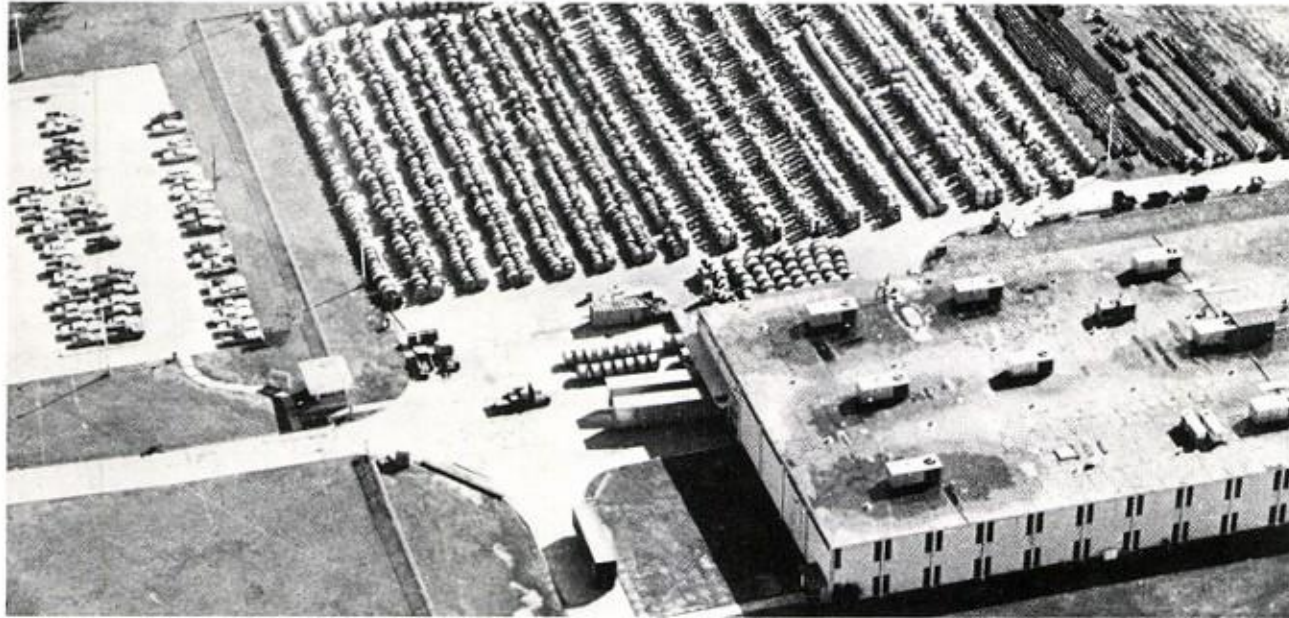
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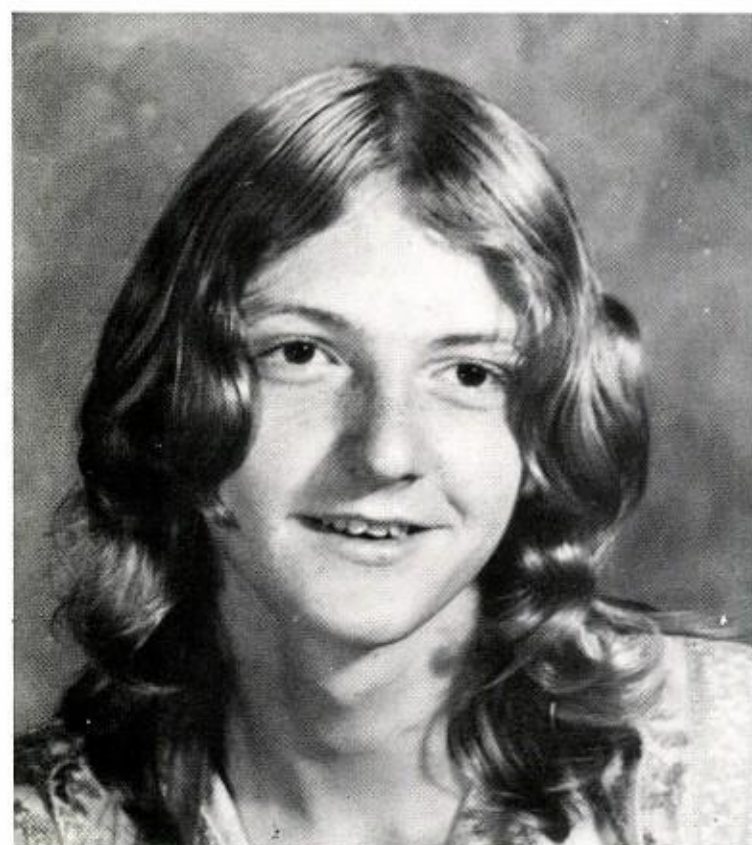
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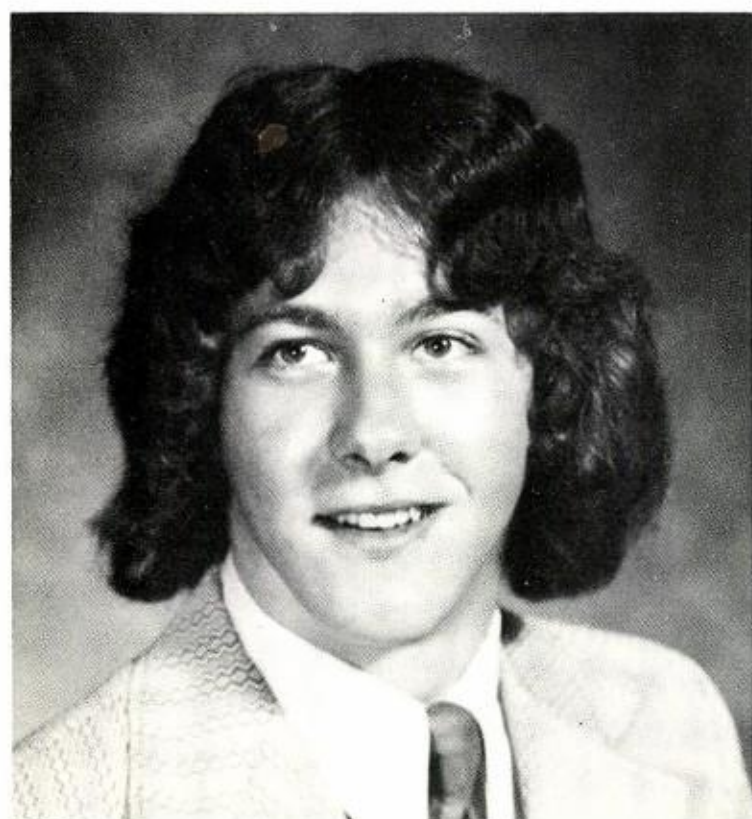
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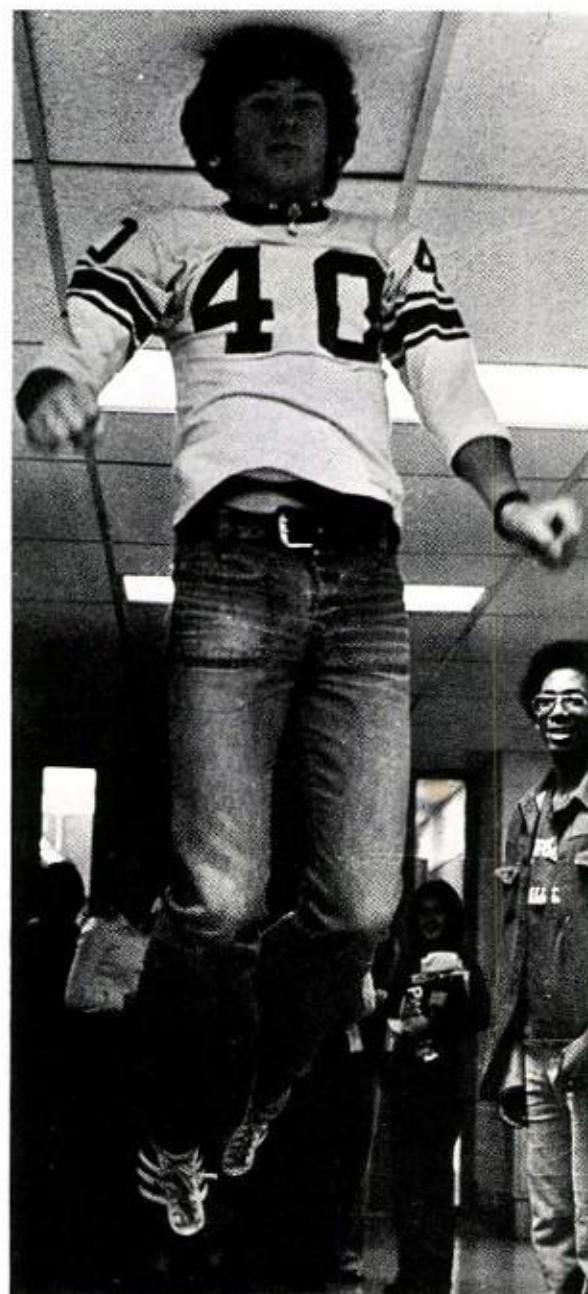
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And what a time it was,
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A time of innocence,
A time of confidences,
Long ago . . . it must be . . .
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories;
They're all that's left you.

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